WEATHER
Sunny skies today and tomorrow. High 72. Tonight's low 60. Complete weather on Page S-7.

- Union Oil chief sees crisis worsening -

Lawmakers demand gas-shortage probe

Combined News Services

The nation's gasoline shortage slipped into the summer months Friday with Union Oil's president predicting it would get worse and at least two lawmakers demanding explanations of the crisis from oil companies

from oil companies.

Fred L. Hartley, Union
Oil president, told the
Assembly Transportation Committee hearing in San

Francisco that he had warned the crisis would develop if oil production and refining were not in-creased and if alternate energy sources were not

energy sources were not developed.

"This shortage didn't just happen," he said.
"It's man made." He said supplies were short main-ly because "refinery expansion was curtailed due to a lack of crude (oil) supply and environmental

opposition and to a lesser degree by indecision about gasoline specifica-

In Washington, Sen. Henry M. Jackson, D-Wash., called for an investigation to determine whether the gasoline shortage was a deliberate effort by big oil compa-nies to destroy independent refiners, drive up fuel prices, and repcal envi-

In a letter to Lewis A. Engman, Federal Trade Commission chairman, Jackson asked for a re-port within 30 days on whether the nation's oil giants were engaged in a conspiracy to seize control of the gasoline mar-

Jackson said at a press conference the administration's program of voluntary gasoline alloca-tion had fallen "flat on its

face."
At the same time, Jackson introduced an amendment to his own mandatory fuels allocation bill calling for tough new antitrust controls and a long-range six-month FTC study on the structure of the American petroleum

industry.
Meanwhile, California
Assembly Speaker Bob

ment in Sacramento that there was evidence oil companies were stockpiling unprocessed oil at the same time they were say-ing there is a gasoline

"We have been led to believe by the oil industry that there is a fuel shortage and that high gasoline. prices are related to this shortage. The evidence

seems to indicate other-wise."

Moretti said an inves-tigation he ordered last month has developed new

"True there has been a decline of almost seven million barrels in the West Coast stockpile since February," he said.

"But what the oil

(Turn to Back Pg., Col. 1)



NATALIE FRANKLIN SHOVELS CRABS AT REDONDO BEACH

Beach crab crush too much for lifeguard crew

BY CHARLES HINCH, Staff Writer

Millions of tiny, pelagic crabs clung tenaciously to the shoreline from Man-hattan Beach to Redondo Beach Friday, frustrating lifeguards' efforts to dispose

The crabs were washed ashore Thursday by an unusual current—and they're apparently determined to establish a permanent beachhead.

"They're here by the millions," said John McFarland, a South Bay guard. "We've been raking them up and trucking them off all day but we've hardly made a dent."

The chance flow of the current has

left the beaches north and south of the area free of the small, pink crustaceans, other guards reported. Rocky Ross, a Long Beach lifeguard, said there were none here and speculated he breakwater may have kept them

McFarland said it could take crews

as long as two weeks to clean the South Bay beaches, depending on how many of the crabs were swept back into the ocean and how many were eaten by sea

It's possible, but not probable that families might begin taking home sacksfull, he said.

"They're edible and some consider them tasty, but they're very small and a little troublesome to prepare and

He said the crabs lay on the beaches five to 10 feet in from the water line at

The State Department of Fish and Game said they were apparently caught in what occanographers call the "Davidson current," which runs south to north along the California coast but rarely reaches inland in this area.

The crabs are fed on voraciously by yellowtail fish, the department said, and their presence has enabled fishermen here to catch yellowtail in record

Shell to supply gas to county at 67% cost hike

Associated Press

Shell Oil Co. will continue supplying gasoline to Los Angeles County after June 30 when its contract expires, but at a 67 per cent price increase over last year, supervisor James Hayes told a news conference Friday.

Hayes said he was "not very happy" to make the announcement, but that the contract was the result of a single bid from a single company.

"That looks to me as if somebody talked to somebody about who is going to bid on what contract," he said.

Under the new contract, Shell agrees to supply the county with 12.5 million gallons of gasoline at an average price of 27.79 cents per gallon, compared to the 19.51 cents a gallon the county had been paying.

Hayes said that he suspects the price increase is a violation of the President's Phase 3 guidelines and that he was checking that possibility with the Cost of Living

The contract does include a clause which permits the county to cancel its agreement with Shell on a 30-day notice and a stipulation that if any public entity in the county gets a lower price, it must be offered to Los Angeles County. The agreement gives Shell the right to increase the

price of gasoline by .024 cents for each one cent-a-barrel increase in the price of crude oil after proper notification to the county.

Hayes also announced that the county had reached an agreement with Standard Oil Co. for delivery of four million gallons of diesel fuel in the next year at an increase of about 35 per cent a gallon

Marathon skyjack still hopscotching

RESISTENCIA, Argentina (UPI) — A hijacked Colombian airliner with 14 hostages aboard landed briefly here asking for oil Friday night then took off on another leg of its record marathon hijacking which lasted more than 57 hours with no end

The plane landed in Resistencia, a town 480 miles north-northwest of Buenos Aires, for only a from Mendoza, Argentina, in the Andean foothills. At Mendoza, the hijackers -two masked men de-

scribed as "long-haired"

— per mitted nine passengers to leave the plane at the small airport. This left eight passengers and six crewmen aboard.

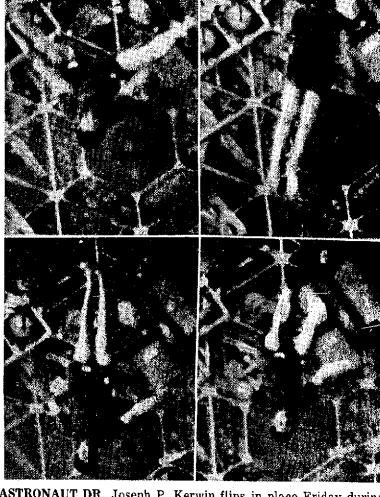
The hijackers also requested written authoriza-tion by Telex from the Argentine foreign ministry to land at Buenos Aires' Ezciza International Airport.

This seemed to indicate they were desperate for a land after scotching from one Latin American country another for more than two days, seeking asylum.

1 DEAD IN SHIP COLLISION

NEW YORK, Saturday (UPI) — A tanker and a cargo container ship collided early today, directly under the world's longest suspension bridge, the Verrazano bridge over the Narrows, killing at least one person — the captain of one of the ships. Preliminary reports indicated the tanker expioded, and authorities reported a mountain of fire shot skyward.

A fire department dispatcher said, "We have at least one person dead, the captain of one of the ships. He was found floating in the water and was picked up by one of our marine units." The captain was not immediately identified.



ASTRONAUT DR. Joseph P. Kerwin flips in place Friday during television show to display weightlessness in Skylab. It was the

Astronauts flip, twist in midair for Skylab 'show'

SPACE CENTER, Houston (P) — Giggling like children at play, the Skylab 1 astronauts romped with abandon in weightlessness Friday, turning flips, twisting in midair and flying from place to place inside their

space station.

In a television beamed to mission control, astronauts Charles Conrad Jr., Dr. Joseph P. Kerwin and Paul J. Weitz frolicked about the domes of their space station gliding smoothly and grace-fully from wall to wall and from ceiling to floor.

The weightless play-ground "is better than Disneyland," said Conrad. "The kids of the world could really have a ball up here. We have a blast just moving around."

The television show was a highlight of a day off for the men of Skylab, the first time ever for astrosure in space.
They slept for nearly

three hours longer than usual and then spent the morning tidying up their turning flips, twisting in midair and flying from place to place inside their first since launch a week ago.

> Weitz happily showed off their skills in moving and flying inside their gravityfree cabin.

Kerwin suspended himself motionlessly in the middle of the 22-foot wide dome compartment and then twisted and flipped in midair merely by turning his body.

The astronaut added that they had adapted to the weightlessness quickly and with no hint of motion sickness.

"But probably the first thing we do when we get back," he said, "is dive Skylab program offi-cials, meanwhile, began

serious planning for a space-walking attempt to fix a broken solar panel which could supply some badly needed power to the electricity-starved space station.

Conrad, Kerwin and veitz happily showed off heir skills in moving and H. Disher, the Skylab deputy program director.

Purpose of the space walk would be to cut or pry loose a piece of metal strap which jammed closed a solar power wing on one side of Skylab. The wing would almost double the amount of electrical power available to the space station.

During the May 14 launch of Skylab, a sun shield ripped apart, jamming the power wing and completely tearing off a second solar power wing,

Believed in use despite Nixon denial

FBI probes White House master spy plan

WATERGATE EXCLUSIVE

WASHINGTON - The BI is looking into the ossibility that elements the Nixon administraon's master plan for omestic intelligence athering were put into peration despite Presient Nixon's assurance tat the proposal "never

ent into effect." Nixon acknowledged the distence of the so-called 1970 intelligence plan" in long statement last

y JOHN M. CREWDSON week on several aspects of the Watergate case.

HE DISCLOSED at one point that the "unused" intelligence program, program, which was drawn up in response to increasing campus and urban unrest, in-cluded provisions for "surreptitious entry" by federal agents in the course of national security investigations.

Federal investigators believe that the plan's "breaking and entering" clause may have been used to support a number

of burglaries, including some laid to members of the special investigations unit at the White House, but they have not yet determined which administration officials, if any, authorized its use.

The FBI is now examining a copy of the secret intelligence program, as . are investigators for the

Senate Watergate committee. The senators received their copy of the document from John W. Dean III, who removed it from the White House shortly before he was dismissed April 30, as the President's legal counsel.

In other Watergate developments: It was reported that Senate Watergate counsel Sam Dash rejected as

"impossible" an alleged request by special prose-cutor Archibald Cox to halt the Senate Watergate hearings. Neither Dash nor Cox denied the story. Cox acknowledged that

he and Dash discussed "the risk of serious damage to the investigations and any resulting prosecution and the various ways of reducing the harm," Cox also said questions of immunity for witnesses were discussed but he denied he told Dash he would ask the courts to stop the hear-

- Cox told U.S. attorneys handling the Water-gate cases to go ahead with their investigations, but to clear major decisions with him.

Former Assistant Atty. Gen. Robert C. Mardian spent five hours Friday being interviewed by Senate Watergate committee investigators behind closed doors.

With respect to the 1970

(Turn to Back Pg., Col. 5)

WHERE TO FIND IT

- POLICY CLASHES force assistant L.A. sheriff to resign. Page A-3.
- C. ARNHOLT SMITH denies fraud charges. Page A-4. • MEDICAL CHECKS of freed POWs plan-
- ned for five years to avert violent-death pattern. Page A-5.
- FDA BEGINS extensive probe of IUD manufacturers. Page A-9.

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Garbage fight

Sheriff's deputies in Yellow Springs, Ohio, Friday defend a dump truck used to carry refuse from barricaded college buildings at Antioch college. Deputies later left the campus after reopening eight buildings striking students had barricaded. Strikers, who kept the private college closed for six weeks, sought guaranteed financial aid for needy students.

WORLD TODAY

Dealers suggested, however, that the

main cause of the dollar weakness re-

mains concern that the Watergate scan-

dal will weaken President Nixon's abil-

NATIONAL

Almost balanced

WASHINGTON - The federal gov-

ernment will be within \$3 billion of bal-

ancing its budget in the next fiscal year, according to new budget estimates

Friday by the Office of Management and

Budget. An improved budget picture for both fiscal 1973 and 1974 results from

sharply higher income tax payments by individuals and corporations, while budget expenditures are to remain the

same.

The new estimated deficit for fiscal

year 1973 which begins next month com-pares with the January deficit estimate

Drinkers pay more

WASHINGTON — Citing environmental considerations, the Civil Aeronautics
Board Friday ruled airliners that don't have cocktail lounges can charge lower rates than a lower that do. The board,

by a 3-1 vote, said the current energy

crisis has shown there is a need to oper-

removing the lounges, they said, the air-

liners can squeeze in more passengers.

Activists face trial

PENSACOLA, Fla. — A federal judge Friday refused to dismiss an in-

1972 Republican National Convention.

U.S. District Judge Winston Arnow also

to disrupt the convention with violence,

Russ deny U.S. role

embassy in Washington issued a strong

Swamp fires curbed

MONROE STATION, Fla. - A three-

Gene Morse, Florida Forestry Divi-

sion spokesman, said helicopters were

sion spokesman, said tencopters were being used to patrol fire lines at the 30,500-acre Big Cypress fire, 50 miles cast of the lower Gulf Coast city of Naples, and the 9,350-acre Seminole

Attica trials moved

ROCHESTER, N.Y .- A state appeals

court unanimously has granted a change

of venue to the 60 persons indicted on

charges stemming from the September,

1971, Attica prison rebellion, it was announced Friday. The appellate division, citing a lack of adequate court and se-

State Supreme Court in Buffalo.

week battle to contain two big swamp fires appeared near an end Friday when forestry officials reported they had the

blazes trapped behind firebreaks.

blaze north of Naples.

WASHINGTON - The Soviet Union's

including bombs and firearms.

ate aircraft more economically.

ity to solve U.S. economic problems.

Dollar hits bottom, gold soars king Constantine remained in seclusion with members of his family dollar, but also against most European

LONDON — For the third time this week, the U.S. dollar Friday sank to record lows against leading European currencies, and the price of gold climbed to new highs. Trading was active, suggesting more trouble on the horizon for the battered dollar.

Japanese buyers reportedly added to the demands for gold. Earlier in the week the demand was said to be coming from Europe and the Middle East. Another unsettling factor Friday came from speculation in West Germany that the mark would again be revalued. The mark was strong not only against the

Ammo dump blown

SAIGON - Communist saboteurs slipped into a huge government ammuni-tion dump near Saigon before dawn Friday and set off charges that detonated almost 4,000 tons of explosives in a daylong inferno. At least one person was killed, 14 were wounded and eight others reported missing in the destruction of the dump outside the Long Binh military base, according to sources from the International Commision of Control and Supervision (ICCS).

23 die in crash

RIO DE JANEIRO - Twenty-three persons were killed Friday when a Brazilian jetliner with engine trouble crashed and exploded during an out-of-control landing in the Amazon jungle city of Sao Luiz. Cruzeiro do Sul airlines said all seven crew members and 16 passengers perished instantly.

The French-built Caravelle was on its daily run from Belem, at the mouth of the Amazon River, to Rio. Sao Luiz, a northern coastal city of 240,000, was its first scheduled stop.

Air crash probed

NEW DELHI - Search crews combed the charred wreckage of an Indian Airlines Boeing 737 Friday, seeking bodies of victims and evidence to help determine the cause of the crash in which 48 persons were killed and 17 others were injured but survived. By noon Friday all but two of the bodies had been recovered. Four Americans were among those killed, three of them from the same family. Three other Americans

Initial investigations indicated that the domestic flight bound from Madras to New Delhi had descended too soon on its landing approach to Palam Airport and struck a high voltage electrical power line just before it plowed into a barren area of small hills and shallow gullies about four miles short of the run-

Cod war clash

REYKJAVIK, Iceland — Icelandic and British ships clashed Friday in disputed fishing waters. No guns sounded, but the Icelandic government claimed one of its unarmed coast guard vessels had been rammed three times by British though Fadoration of ships. The British trawler Federation acknowledged in London that a state-hired tugboat, the Irishman, had rammed arvakur first. Then it said the Arvakur rammed two British trawlers. The federation said Arvakur was a gunboat. Iceland insisted it carried no cannon.

Irish vote fatal

BELFAST - Bombing and shootings in which two persons were killed and 14 injured overshadowed tabulation of returns Friday from Northern Ireland's first local elections in six years. The count showed Protestants retaining control over most of the 26 councils despite introduction of the proportional representative system. .

The deaths Thursday night raised the fatality toll in almost four years of strife among the majority protestants, minority Roman Catholics and British security forces to 808.

Nixon home, calls summit success

WASHINGTON (A) — President Nixon returned Friday from talks with French President Georges Pompidou with his two chief foreign policy advis-ers hailing the summit as

"We achieved what we set out to do," presiden-tial assistant Henry A. Kissinger told newsmen aboard the plane that brought Nixon and his aides across the North Atlantic from Iceland.

"It went very well," Sccretary of State Wil-liam P. Rogers said in a

separate session with re-porters. "It lived up to our expectations. White House Press

Secretary Ronald L. Ziegler added that Nixon felt his two days of talks with Pompidou were "very successful."

The optimistic assessments contrasted with the fact that no agreements on specific issues such as trade or monetary reform -or even substantial progress toward eventual agreements—emerged from the two-day conference on the fringes of the said specific agreements were not sought. The goal was to agree

upon procedures to follow in future negotiations intended to reshape and modernize the Atlantic alliance, Kissinger said. "There was no attempt

at any time to get into substantive resolution of issues" such as trade and reform, the monetary added.

the President When stepped from his blue, white and silver jetliner, "The Spirit of "76" after

But Nixon's advisers the six-hour flight he was greeted with kisses from his wife, Pat, and daugh-er, Mrs. Julie Eisenhower, and a handshake from son-in-law David Eisen-

> Then the First Family boarded a helicopter to fly to the Camp David retreat in the Maryland mountains, where they planned to spend the weekend.

Kissinger said the procedures agreed upon at the summit-essentially continued bilateral and multilateral negotiations and a July meeting of

Atlantic community deputy foreign ministers— means that "now we know to go about" efforts to revitalize the transAt-

lantic alliance.
"That doesn't mean we.
will agree" on ways to resolve specific issues, he ... said, but "at least we know where we're going.". Kissinger sought to dispel a belief that Nixon went to the Icgland talks hoping for Pompidou's agreement for a "super sum-mit" of leaders of 16. Atlantic alliance coun-

tries. "We never proposed it," he said.

People in the News

Greek King calls ouster 'painful'

Combined News Services

King Constantine II sent word from Rome late Friday night that his deposition by the Greek military regime had come as a painful surprise to

"The king didn't expect what has happened, and he is very sorry about it," said a spokesman, Leoni-

and a few aides all day. His spokesman declared Friday afternoon that a statement may be issued in the king's behalf "to-

night or tomorrow."

It was not clear whether

POW divorced

Former prisoner of war

Hubert Clifford Walker and his wife have been granted a divorce in

Tulsa, Okla., on grounds of incompatibility.

nally filed divorce pro-ceedings before Walker,

an Air Force captain, was released after five years

in a North Vietnamese POW camp. He filed a

Mafioso killer

Henry Sentner was sen-

tenced in New York city

to 15 years in federal prison Friday for the slay-

ing of Emanuel Gambino,

nephew of underworld

Carlo

Carlo" Gambino.
"I shot an evil man by

accident," Sentner said in

a letter read by his attor-

countersuit.

kingpin

Mrs. Jana Walker origi-

the king would issue a for-mal comment teday on the proclamation of the

Greek republic.

The king, a solitary and somewhat remote figure in Rome since he arrived as an exile in December, 1967, was reported Friday night to be consulting with his family and advisers, in person and by long-distance telephone.

These tense consulations on what to say and to do in the next few hours and on long-range prospects for the deposed monarch and the royal family marked the eve of King Constantine's 33rd birthday today.

With the king were his Danish-born queen, Anne-Marie, and their three

children, Princess Alexia, seven years old, Crown Prince Paul, six, and Prince Nicholas, three

Constantine's King mother, former Queen Frederika, joined them Friday afternoon.

Premier Papadopoulos abolished monarchy Greece's Greece's monarchy Friday, accusing exiled King Constantine of "monstrous acts," and proclaimed himself president of a new Greek republic,

The conversion of Greece into a republic came after the militarybacked regime last week broke up what it said was a coup attempt by two retired admirals and active navy officers.

Papadopoulos, a former colonel, masterminded the April 1967 military takeover that ended par-liamentary rule in Greece, the land that named democracy. He became head of the

government and then crown regent in March 1972.

The decision to abolish the monarchy was made at a special Cabinet meeting in Athens, after Constantine failed to condemn last week's abortive coup

Earlier this year students at Greek universities protested the re-gime's policies and posed the first massive chal-lenge to the military men in power.



KING CONSTANTINE In Roman, Exile

51, said: "The American

people are being very lax

about it. They don't care ...

there are a lot still missing."

Birthday for queen

Throughout her realm and in British embassies and consulates around the world, Englishmen celebrate the official birthday of Queen Elizabeth II

today and the start of the third decade of her reign.
Elizabeth, 47, actually was born Feb. 26, but her
official birthday is celebrated in June when the

weather in London can be expected to be better.

The trooping of the guards, a panoply of British pomp and circumstance involving flashing armor, clattering horses, booming drums and bearskin hats also comes today and thousands of Britons and tourists gathered for the occasion.

A spokesman for Buckingham Palace took-the occasion Friday to scotch rumors that Elizabeth might soon resign to make way for Prince Charles, 24, heir to the throne.

ney, Richard Wynn, to Brooklyn federal Judge Edward Edward Neaher before the sentencing.

The elder Gambino hasbeen described by the Justice Department as the Cosa Nostra's boss of bosses with influence un-matched within organized

Sentner was allowed to plead guilty to seven counts of extortion and one of manslaughter, rather than to more serious charges. Neverthe-less, he could have gotten a sentence of up to 143

LBJ Day

Gov. Dolph Briscoe signed a bill Friday making Aug. 27, the birthday of the late President Lyn-

state holiday.

It will be the first state holiday in honor of a na-

human being the power to

tive Texan. "God gave

power to reach above us and pull the dream of a better world down to within the grasp of millions,' Briscoe said in Austin. He then handed the bill

dream, but he gave to Lyndon Johnson the

to Lady Bird Johnson, later taking it away with apology saying he had "to give it to the secretary of

TV talk set

Soviet Communist Party leader Leonid I. Brezhnev will deliver a nationwide half-hour televised address during his summit visit to the U.S. starting June 18, White House officials disclosed Friday.

President Nixon made a similar broadcast to the Russian people during his summit visit to Moscow in late May of last year. The precise date and details of the televised address still must be worked out with the networks, officials

Bows out

Lord Lambton, one of wo ministers who quitthe British government after admitting an affair with a call girl, bowed out of Parliament on Friday after 22 years. He resigned as air force minister last week after admitting to a casual affair with Mrs. Norma Levy, 26.

'Wake-up' hike

An upstate New York woman whose son has been listed as missing in action since 1966 plans to start walking Sunday from Buffalo to the United Nations - some 500 miles — in hopes she can "wake up the American people." Mrs. Frederick Helwig,

Her son by a previous marriage, Marine Stafff Sgt. Gregory Harris, was reported captured June 12, 1966. 'Neglect'

Georgia legislator Ju-lian Bond said Friday in Washington the govern-ment's attitude toward the poor under the Nixon administration has turned from benign concern to malignant neglect.

"They have robbed?"
Peter to pay Paul half of what Peter couldn't get by on," Bond said.



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denial Friday of reports that U.S. diplomatic intervention had prevented an imminent nuclear attack by Moscow on Firestone dies the People's Republic of China. Harvey S. Firestone, 'Doubleheader'

A "doubleheader" tornado knifed two waths through the edge of Frankenmuth, Mich., Friday, killing several head of cattle and damaging seven houses and 10 barns. The twister touched town northeast of the rural town, cut two ness. He was 75. paths through a woods and hit homes and barns in its way. No injuries were

Firestone, was with the company for 50 years, as

the age of 65. He remained as chair-

Funeral arrangements

were pending.
Firestone was two years old when his father founded the Firestone Tire & Rubber Co. By his fresh-

Tire magnate

curity facilities and potential jurors in rural Wyoming County, where Attica is located, moved the site of the trials to

dictment against eight antiwar activi-tists accused of conspiring to disrupt the refused a defense request to delay the July 17 trial of the group. The seven Vietnam Veterans Against the War and one supporter are accused of conspiring

Jr., former chairman of the board of Firestone Tire & Rubber Co. and a power in the U.S. rubber industry for more than four decades, died Friday at his home in Akron, Ohio following a long ill-

chief executive officer for 17 years from 1946 until 1963 when he relinquished the company's top post at

man of the board until 1966 and served as honor-ary chairman until his retirement from active service in 1969. He contin-ued as honorary director until his death. He also was president of the Firestone Foundation.

man year at Princeton University, he was going on camping trips with Harvey Sr., Thomas A. Edlson and Henry Ford.

And at his retirement in 1969, company sales had doubled to reach \$1.3 bil-

Trucker's trial set in hire-to-kill case

Wilmington-based state-wide trucking firm Friday was ordered to stand trial for allegedly soliciting a Teamster Union leader to kill the manager of a rival trucking company. Victor Peter Suglio, who

lives in San Jose but operates local offices of the American Transport Systems, was given a June 15 arraignment date for Long Beach Superior Court during his preliminary hearing, then was released on \$10,000 bail.

According to testimony at the preliminary hear-ing in San Pedro before Municipal Judge Walter S. Binns, Suglio solicited

long-time Teamster official Dominick Scaccia to kill 53-year-old Gus Makras, manager of the Wilmington office of the Bay View Trucking Co. Scaccia, business man-

ager of Teamsters' Local 692 in Wilmington, told the court that Suglio brought up the subject May 1, while the two talk-ed in a rest room at Long Beach's Velvet Turtle restaurant.
"He told me he wanted

Gus Makras dead," Scac-cia testified. "Kill the son of a bitch. . .I don't care how you do it, but do it. I want the son of a bitch dead."

Scaccia testified that the discussion occured during a meeting at the restaurant with Roy M. Whitman, of La Palma, manager-dispatcher for Suglio's trucking firm. Whitman was not present, however, when Suglio solicited the killing, Scaccia testified.

After haggling for more than the offered \$7,500, according to courtroom testimony, Scaccia went



ACTION LINE is your service solving your probtems, getting your answers, cutting red tape and stand-ing up for your rights. To get action, write ACTION LINE, Box 230, Long Beach, Calif, 90814, or dial 432-3451 between 9 a.m. and 9 p.m. Monday through Friday, Questions to be answered are selected for their general interest and helpfulness. Please, do not send original documents you wish returned.

Unrattled cat?

Can you tell me if it is just an old wive's tale that having cats around your home in the desert will keep rattlesnakes away?

GANGRANO IS FOR

GRAFFITI's are going to live in the high desert, and while I'm not particularly fond of cats, they sure beat rat-tlesnakes. M.D., Ana-

A fierce feline, like any other animal with a streak of inquisitiveness, will have some effect in keeping rattlers at bay, ACTION LINE was told. "But it's an old wive's tale that cats in particular are more inclined to chase rattlesnakes," said Jerry Staedeli, curator for the San Diego Zoo. 'It's an individual characteris-

tic appearing in any breed. Even certain dogs, because of particular idiosyncrasies, go after snakes." If you get a pet as a snake protector, leave the animal outside at night because that is when rather than the street of the tlers are most active, a biology professor advised. But using any pet you're very fond of for such guard duty is a risky plan. In any encounter with a rattlesnake, your pet very likely will come off second best — and second best to a rattler usually is terminal for a small

Deposit -

I put a \$63 deposit down on a couch and chair at Riviera Convertible Sofa Bed Co., 425 E. Fourth St. After a month they called and said the couch could not be delivered for another month. I told them to cancel the order. When I went to get my deposit, they said the chair had come in and I couldn't have my deposit until it was sold. I have waited two more months and the chair is still not sold. I don't see why my deposit should be held when I canceled the deal. Can you help? D.A.,

No. According to store owner Robert Salz, you didn't cancel the order for the chair until after it had been manufacturered to your specifications. He said you were told two days after you put your deposit down to select another fabric for the couch because they were having difficulty getting the material you ordered. He naving difficulty getting the material you ordered. He said at that time you canceled the order for the couch only. "Then he called back later and canceled the whole thing, but it was too late," he said. He reiterated that you can get your deposit back when the chair, which was made up especially for you, is sold.

Preserved

How do you dry fruits like apricots at home? My apricots are ripe and I would like to ship some to relatives back east. V.H., Long Beach.

"Drying Fruits at Home," a pamphlet published by

the University of California Agricultural Extension, contains step-by-step directions to dry fresh fruits. A copy is being forwarded to you. Anyone else interested in the free pamphlet can contact University of California Agricultural Extension, 100 South Harbor Blvd., Anaheim, Calif. 92805, telephone (714) 774-0284. A number of pamphlets are available at the main branch of the Long Beach Library in the science department pamphlet file under "Foods, dried."

REACTION

Your recent item involving Statueland, 13960 Harbor Blvd., Garden Grove, and me left out certain facts that I believe, in the interest of truth and fairness, need answering. We indeed sold Rossmoor Regency apartments the two fountains and delivered them as requested. They weren't quite ready for installation so we left them in their locked storeroom. Two months later them in their locked storeroom. Two months later when we went back to install the fountains, we found one pump missing, apparently stolen. We informed the owner and he said he would pay for a replacement pimp. We made the installation and, when we left, both fountains were running. We were not paid for the additional pump. Six months later, one of the pumps that working and they asked us to service it. We extra pump, which platined they still owed us for the extra pump, which retails for \$60,3 and when they paid us we would service the fountain. We still haven't been paid. As to your charge that I failed to respond to your inquiry, I tried twice to call you back and couldn't reach you. Wood-row W. Butterfield, Garden Grove.

to police and was given a hidden transmitter to allow his conversations to

be monitored — and recorded — by a police officer 100 feet away.

The second conversation between Scaccia and Suglio, in which the hir-tokill offer was repeated, was read into the court record.

That conversation took place May 22 at the rear of Suglio's office in Wilmington and was recorded and overheard by Los Angeles Police Officer Kenneth Stafford, the officer testilied.

Whitman, who also took the stand during the pre-liminary hearing, said Scaccia came to the Wil-mington office "for five or 10 minutes" on May 22. But, Whitman said under questioning by Deputy District Attorney Ray V. Saukkola, he was una-ware of any discussion that day or of the alleged

initial solicitation for Makras' killing.

Although no motive for the killing of Makras was brought out in testimony at the hearing, police indicated earlier that it involved company rivalry. Suglio is a former president of American Transport Systems who now is listed as major stockholder and director of the

3 withdraw

bids to be

SFSU chief

Associated Press Chancellor Glenn Dumke said Friday three

dates" for president of

San Francisco State University have with-drawn, two because of

All three had over-whelming support from a "rainbow committee" composed of trustees, administrators, and cam-

pus professors, said Dumke, head of the 19-campus state university

HE SAID San Francisco State "has lost an oppor-

tunity for leadership by

three distinguished candidates chosen from among 19 finalists," he said. The three men are be-

lieved to be William Boyd, president of Central Michigan University; James Fisher, president of Towson State College in

Maryland, and Lawson Crowe, University of Colorado provost.

Dumke said in Los Angeles that one is about to

accept another position

and the other two are withdrawing because of

committee spokesman, charged that Dumke had

tried to make a deal with

the professors to forward his favorite candidate to the trustees even though they opposed him. Dumke denied Terrien's

KARL WENTE, former

board of trustees chair-man, said a committee composed solely of trust-

ees now would now search

for a successor for retir-

ing S.I. Hayakawa. He

said this action resulted because of the leaks of

names by faculty mem-

rests solely with the board of trustees," Dumke said.

faculty senate has voted

unanimously that "no per-

son should be selected

without the support and

approval of the faculty

INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM

Saturday, June 2, Volume 22, No. 43

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selection

presidential

Final responsibility

The San Francisco State

their names.'

Earlier _

allegation.

premature disclosure of

this week,

"distinguished

leaks to the press.

Strike at sea park all over

A strike by divers and animal trainers, which has kept Marineland of theacific closed for the past 55 days, ended Friday when members of Operating Engineers Union Local 501 agreed to a new contract, the oceanarium's management re-

The dispute, involving 35 workers including maintenance staff members, began April 7 after negotiations — centered on the issue of wages —

broke down. While the union reported that its members were voluntarily assisting management personnel in caring for the park's performing animals, an oceanarium official re-ported at the height of the dispute that the animals missed the attention of tourist crowds.

The first Sunday after strikers' picket lines went up, an estimated 7,000 visitors were turned away from Marineland. Management officials reported that an average weekend crowd at the park numbers about 5,000 persons.

When Marineland work ers walked out, they had been working without a contract for more than three months as negotiations waxed and waned over pay scale.

Policy stir forced assistant to resign, says L.A. sheriff

By NOEL SWANN

From Our L.A. Bureau Assistant Sheriff Howard Earle's resignation stemmed from policy clashes over use of a county helicopter for business meetings and Earle's freelance work as a writer and consultant, Sheriff Peter Pitchess

said Friday.
Pitchess told an impromptu press conference Earle had resigned by "mutual agreement" following a showdown over his outside activities and a reprimand from the sheriff for using a helicopter to attend a meeting of Contract Cities officials at the California Country Club in Whittier.

Declaring he didn't want helicopters used "as a taxi service," Pitchess said, "I even restrict use of helicopters by county supervisors." Earle on the other hand felt copters should be used for "executive transportation" to and from meetings, Pitchess said.

Asked about reports Earle had used a chopper to fly to a golf game, Pitchess said he had heard the same reports but that Earle had denied ever making such a trip. Referring to Earle's freelance work, Pitchess

possible conflict of interest" developing over one of Earle's text books on police and community relations being required reading at college police courses

He said the college buys the book as a bulk order adding that law enforcement personnel taking the course have to pay \$13.50 a copy as required read-

ing material.

Since much of the material for the book comes from Earle's work as third man in line in the sheriff's department, Pitchess said he was "fearful this could produce a problem in fu-

The sheriff said when he discussed this matter with Earle about a week ago the 44-year-old assistant sheriff agreed to step down rather than give up his outside work. He said he asked Earle to "think the matter over" adding that Earle came back to him early Friday saying he had chosen to re-

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In reply to a question Pitchess stressed Earle had "no connection whatsoever" with the whatsoever" with the county's ORACLE program for the computer-ized retrieval of criminal records. The county and the Ampex Corp., suppli-ers of the automated equipment for the program, presently are suing each other over cancella-

tion of the \$8.3 million ORACLE contract. Pitchess generally had high praise for Earle say-ing "he was one of my

Music

most loyal people!"

"I'm saddened that we arrived at a parting of the ways and I'll give him a high recommendation for any future job," Pitchess said. He added Earle probably would make more money as a teacher, writer and consultant than his present \$34,620 a year job pays.

Pitchess also stressed that if Earle had not agreed to resign "I don't think I'd have had any grounds to fire him.'





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County rate of employment hits an all-time high

Employment in Los Angeles County rose last month for the fourth consecutive month and reached an all-time high for May, it was

Odessa Dubinsky, senior manpower analyst the Department of Human Resources Development, also noted that the unemployment rate remained at the lowest level in 41 months.

est level in 41 months.

She said employment climbed by 9,000 from April to a record 3,306,700 for May.

"The number of unemployed actually dropped," Miss Dubinsky said, "but since May typically has the lowest unemployment of the first half of any year, the seasonal adjustment kept the rate at 4.5 per cent, the same as April"

'THE INCREASE in May reflected a continuation of expansion in both the manufacturing and nonmanufac-

turing sectors of the economy, she said.

About one-half of the job gains last month in the county occurred in factory employment with both durable and nondurable goods production sharing in the upturn. The largest increases were reported in the metal industry and in the production of electrical and

nonelectrical machinery.
The employment picture also improved throughout the state during May. Employment was up and unemployment down, the State Human Resources Development Department said.

Director Dwight Geduldig, said total employment reached 8,575,000 during May. That is up 98,700 from April and was 260,500 more than May 1972.

Unemployment dropped to 4.9 per cent, the lowest point since January, 1970. Geduldig said the state had 421,000 jobless last month.

HE NOTED the 4.9 per cent unemployment rate compared with 7.4 per cent in May 1971, 5.9 per cent in May 1972 and 5.2 per cent in April.

For the second year in a row, Geduldig said, the

aerospace industry has gained. Aerospace jobs were up 13,400 in May 1972 and up another 25,800 this May. Nationally, the unemployment rate held at 5 per

cent in May despite the fast pace of the economy But Herbert Stein, chairman of President Nixon's Council of Economic Advisors, said the government's monthly job report, released Friday, indicated that the

economy finally may be slowing down a bit.

The Labor Department's Bureau of Labor Statistics said the nation's job picture was essentially un-changed. The unemployment rate has hovered around 5

per cent since last November.

As in April, there were 4.4 million people out of work, and 84 million on the job. These figures, however, are adjusted to take seasonal job patterns into account. There was actually a small decline in the number of people out of work, but it was normal for

STEIN said in a statement that total civilian employment rose in May by about 100,000 compared with an average of 300,000 per month from November through March. His reasoning: fewer jobs are being created because of some slackening in production.

George Meany, president of the AFL-CIO, said that while the jobless rate remained at 5 per cent, "inflation continued at a rapid rate, profits skyrocketed, interest rates climbed sharply, speculation continued unchecked, and corporate executives received more than ever." George Meany, president of the AFL-CIO, said that

A slowing of the economic pace is part of the administration's economic strategy. It hopes to cut the growth rate to about 4 per cent later this year to keep the economy from overheating. It forecast a drop in the jobless rate to about 4.5 per cent by year's end.

THE May jobs report showed that may be hard to make. The jobless rate for most major groups of the labor force held at about their April levels. For adult men, it was 3.4 per cent, adult women, 4.6 per cent and teen-agers, 15.4 per cent. The bureau counted a small decline in the rate of white-collar unemployment, from

There was another improvement. For Vietnam veterans aged 20 to 24, the jobless rate, while still high at 8.2 per cent, was better than April's 9.3 per cent.

For blacks and other minorities, the jobless rate rose, however, from 9.1 per cent in April to 9.4 per cent

Safeway discredits farm worker suits

OAKLAND (A) OAKLAND (8) — Suits filed against Safeway Stores Inc. by the Interfaith Committee to Aid the Farm Workers "are without merit" and contain "false and malicious" charges, W.S. Mitchell Safeway Presi cious" charges, W.S. Mitchell, Safeway president, said Friday.

Mitchell commented on the San Francisco County Superior Court's action granting the company's dismissal motion for the class action section of an \$80 million committee-launched suit. The suit, one of several committee-supported actions against the food chain, charges that Safe-way mislabeled and misrepresented packages of

meat to shoppers.
"We are eager and anxious to show that these suits are without merit," said Mitchell. "We are confident that we will be able to prove that the charges in all of the law suits that the Interfaith Committee has brought against us are false and

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Bread on water

Everglades Marina employes display \$100 bills they retrieved from the water after an unidentified man paid \$45,000 cash for three speedboats in Ft. Lauderdale, Fla., and with help of three girls spread thousands of dollars in the wake as he sped away Friday. A check with the bank verified the \$100 bills as authentic. The bills of sale and other transfer papers were made out with blank spaces for the owner's name. The docks were emptied when he left, as everyone jumped into the water to retrieve the

Labor Dept. ordered to halt wide migrant bias

WASHINGTON (UPI) -A federal judge Friday ordered the Department of Labor to end all discrimination against crimination against migratory and seasonal farm workers who, he said, were denied benefits from federally funded state employment offices.

District Court Charles Richey Judge ruled the Labor Department has violated the Constitution and the 1964

Civil Rights Act by failing to provide minority work-ers with a full range of benefits, services and protection due them by federal and state employment agencies.

Richey said the department is illegally supporting state rural employ-ment agencies that have subjected minority farm workers to racial, national origin, sex and age dis-crimination in recruiting

and referring applicants"

for employment. He also said that minority farm workers were being referred to employers who violated mini-mum wage and child labor laws, failed to make Social Security payments to the workers accounts and forced them to live in segregated housing.

The decision came in a suit filed by attorneys for the Migrant Legal Action

U.S. probe verifies illicit dairymen funds to Nixon

By BEN A. FRANKLIN WASHINGTON — More than a year after the White House was accused in a lawsuit of ordering a multimillion-dollar rise in the federal milk price level in return for hidden campaign contributions from the dairy industry, top aides of President Nixon were still taking secret cash campaign gifts from milk interests, govinvestigators said Friday.

The charge came in a suit filed by Ralph Nader, the consumer advocate, in January, 1972, and it was indignantly denied then by administration offi-

cials.
Yet the existence of two additional illegally concealed dairy-farmer contributions — a total of \$50,000 in \$100 bills given after the denials by the Lehigh Valley Coopera-tive Farmers, an eastern Pennsylvania milk marketing co-op — was con-firmed Friday by the government investigators. Details of the newly discovered transaction were reported Friday in the Washington Post.

The Federal Bureau of Investigation said it was interviewing those involved, reportedly including former Atty. Gen. John Mitchell, apparently in-preparation for a criminal prosecution.

Mitchell, then the director of the principal Nixon campaign committee, was said by a former aide to have "arranged the entire transaction." It was never reported as required by

The Lehigh Valley contributions — \$25,000 in late April, 1972, and \$25, oo that May were re-quired under the new Federal Election Cam-paign Act to be reported and fully identified in pub-lic disclosure statements filed by the Finance Committee to Re-elect the President.

The law, which provides a penalty for failure to report of up to a year in prison and a \$1,000 fine for each offense, took offect April 7, 1972.

According to J. Curtis Herge, a former Nixon campaign official then in charge of scheduling so-

for the Nixon campaign, officials of the Pennsylvameeting in Coatesville, Pa., on April 20, 1972.

give only \$50,000.

But because of schedul-

ate recession by the end of this year or the middle of the next."

called surrogate speakers nia dairy co-op had originally sought Vice President Spiro T. Agnew as a speaker at their annual

nance subcommittee that a business boom brought a business boom brought about by easy money and overstimulation of the economy "will, I think, result in at least a moder-

was filled instead by Secretary of Agriculture Earl Butz, for whom the dairymen were willing to The appointment of a receiver for Westgate was asked by the SEC, which

California Corp. or his bank as charged by the Securities & Exchange Smith, a major contrib-utor to Republican Party candidates, was accused in a U. S. District Court-suit filed Thursday of helping defraud the conglomerate and the bank. activity."

THE ALLEGED scheme allowed certain Westgate assets to be sold to purchasers who obtained their cash from the United States National Bank, which Smith head-ed until recently, through loans secured by the assets being purchased, the SEC said.

In the civil suit, it asked that Smith, 74, be barred from serving as an officer

of any public company.
Smith, chairman of
Westgate-California, said in a statement that the charges were unfounded.

"Westgate did derive profits of \$17.5 million during the period 1969-72 from the sale of assets mentioned in the civil complaint," he said.

"THE PROFITS were recognized at the time of the transactions as being valid and the sales were real sales for which the corporation received cash in most cases. The transactions were

with third parties not under domination or control of Westgate or Mr. Smith and they obtained undisputed legal title to the properties they acquired."

As the largest stock-holder and until recently chairman and president of the bank, Smith said he would "not have any

WASHINGTON (UPI) -

Former Federal Reserve

Board Chairman William

McChesney Martin Friday

predicted a business

recession before the mid-

Martin told a Senate fi-

Asked if there was some

dle of 1974.

incentive to misuse

fraud scheme

SAN DIEGO WA

Commission.

Smith denied Friday that

he ever misused the assets of his Westgate-

Smith denies Labeling

'phony profits' going to the dogs

termed the \$17.5 million

"phony profits through various firms either controlled or associated with Smith." It said further that "false and misleading profit state-ments were published to camouflage the unlawful

THE SUIT claimed the bank still has \$20 million in loans outstanding to Westgate firms. A cease Westgate firms. A cease and desist order was is sued by the office of the U.S. comptroller of the currency under which Smith has agreed to indemnify the bank against any losses from loans made to Westgate-California Corp. and its subsidiaries.

subsidiaries.
A federal court hearing was set for June 18 on the SEC's petition asking that a receiver be appointed to handle and investigate the affairs of the Westgate firms and that injunctions be issued against Smith

and other defendants.
THE OTHERS were listed as Philip A. Toft, who succeeded Smith as Westgate's president; M. J. Coen of Kansas City, who has served as chairman of the board, president and chief executive officer of First California Co., San Francisco; Sovereign States Capital Corp., San Diego; British Columbia Investment Co. and Elsinore Royalty Inc., Kansas City, and United States Holding Co., San Diego.

Smith, a long-time friend of President Nixon, is owner of the San Diego Padres but announced last weekend he was selling the baseball team to a-Washington, D.C., group of businessmen for \$12-

Martin, chairman of the

board for 19 years under

five presidents, also said

that the second devalua-

February was one too many and that the dollar was now undervalued.

"I think it is now imper-

ative that we defend the value of the dollar by

intervening actively to support its value wher-ever threatened," he said.

Recession forecast

due to easy money

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (UPI) — Investigation of possible irregularities on the Kansas City Board of Trade in connection with last summer's huge sale of wheat to the Soviet Union was placed in the

WASHINGTON (UPI) -Consumers will have a choice of three types of frankfurters and other cooked sausages under

new labeling and ingredi-

ent requirements adopted Friday by the Agriculture

Department.
The changes in the federal meat inspection regulations were first pro-

posed in March and are designed to tell shoppers at a glance what they are paying for Meat process

sors have until Sept. 7 to change over to the new requirements.

Under the changes products made from more than one kind of meat — for example, part beef, pork and poultry — will be labeled with their

traditional generic names such as "frankfurter"

such as "frankfurter" "bologna," or "knock-

If all the meat is of one

particular kind, the prod-

uct's label will have to show just that — for example, beef frankfurt-

er." Those products which also contain meat by-

products, such as hearts or tongues, will have to be labeled to reflect this — for instance,: "frankfurters with by-products," or "franks with variety mosts."

Wheat deal

probe goes

to Justice

hands of the Department of Justice Friday. The Commodity Exchange Authority sent the report on its investigation to the Justice Department for further inquiry. Sam-uel F. Gordon, CEA re-gional director who con-ducted the investigation, emphasized the report was simply turned over "without recommenda-

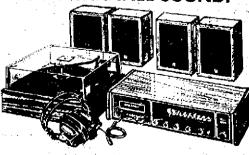
Neither the CEA report nor a study by a five-man business conduct committee named by the Board of Trade was made public. However, the board said some time ago, at the conclusion of its inquiry that no irregularities were

discovered.

Although details were never released, it was be-lieved the inquiries centered on the movement of wheat future prices which spurted at the close of several session, in relation to opening prices the following day. Closing prices figured in the com-

He said the dollar is still the strongest curren-cy in the world, but the U.S. has not yet convinced world money markets that the devaluations will putation of export subsi-dies the next day. not continue. **DOOLEY'S**





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Angeles Office at 120 So. Spring Street IId later IIIdil 10:00 A.M., June 25, 1973.
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Herge, now a special assistant to Dep. Atty. Gen. Joseph T. Sneed, said in an interview that the dairymen, through Mitchell, had offered a \$100,000 contribution for Agnew's appearance.

ing difficulties, Herge said the speaking date

way to avoid the recession, Martin replied, "I'm sorry to say I think it's too late now. I don't think at this point you can reverse the course of events."



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By FRED S. HOFFMAN

WASHINGTON, (A) The Pentagon's health chief said Friday that all returned Vietnam war prisoners will be advised and watched for five years to avoid the high violent death rates experi-enced by some U.S. POWs after World War II and Korea.

Richard Wilbur indicated concern about the potential for violence as former war prisoners and their families readjust to living together again after years of sepa-

Wilbur told newsmen that all 566 returned U.S. POWs suffered what doctors call "stress reaction" after coming back, but he said these manifestations of depression, fright and euphoria "will not last with them."

WILBUR recalled that U.S. servicemen who returned from Japanese prison camps in World War II and from Korean camps in that war "did badly in the first three years" after they were

He spoke of a high rate of trauma resulting in sui-cides, murders and accidental deaths during that period.

He did not provide figures, but military doctors reported earlier this year that the death rate of World War II POWs who returned from Japanese prisons averaged 50 per cent higher than the general U.S. population. The post-Korean rate was reported comparable.

With this in mind, Wilbur said, "we will counsel the men and all their families" to avoid a post-Vietnam repetition.

"We plan to follow them for five years, even if they resign," Wilbur said.

THE Pentagon's health

director said Vietnam war POWs have experienced "a lot of difficulty in moving back into their fami-

He said that the POW often finds that his family has been "getting along pretty well without him."

He asks to see the checkbook and takes over the family car, and "the wife feels she's been put back in the home," Wilbur said.

As a result, he said, the returned POW "feels himself kind of extra.

"He needs a lot of help fitting back into the fami-

Wilbur also presented preliminary figures on various forms of injury and disease found by military doctors whoeexamined the freed POWs in U.S. hospitals.

Nearly one-third of them, principally Air Force and Navy pilots, he said, had suffered major fractures, including back injuries, after ejecting from stricken aircraft.

WILBUR said that some of the POWs "probably will not ever be able to go back to active duty, but the vast majority will." He indicated corrective surgery is necessary in a. number of cases.

He said the military services are studying ways to make emergency ejections from fast-moving airplanes less hazard-

Wilbur also said that more than 53 per cent of the POWs came back with worms.

These parasites led to malnutrition and anemia, Wilbur said, adding that "we think we can get rid of them."

In general, Wilbur said that medical treatment provided by the North' Vietnamese "was far from adequate."

3-day festival for Viet vets launched

than 400 former POWs and thgir wives rode through downtown streets Friday, launching the three-day Vietnam veterans homecoming celebra-

Stormy skies threatened to dampen the affair, but Major Wes Wise called on residents to fill the Cotton Bowl for ceremonies tonight despite the weather.

The atmosphere of the was generally informal compared to the recent White House gathering and dinner for the

President Nixon conveyed his deep regrets that he was unable to attend the Dallas affair. He returned to Washington Friday after meeting in Reykjavik with French President Georges Pompi-

The reception for the former POWs and delega-tions of selected veterans from several states was

organized primarily by computer billionaire H. Ross Perot and W.W. Cle-ments, a soft drink bot-

tling executive.

They head a citizens committee which provided free transportation, housing and meals for the former POWs and which lined up the downtown pa-rade, a Friday night din-ner and the Cotton Bowl entertainment spectacular

The free show will be hosted by Bob Hope and will feature a variety of actors. actresses and singers including Mike Connors, Marty Allen, Barbara McNair and Gloria Loring.

In addition to the more than 400 families in attendance, about 100 wives of men missing in action joined the honorees.

John Connally, an honorary chairman of the event, will address the Cotton Bowl crowd today.

Corps loses battle

Short hair wig OK for Leathernecks

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn. (A) - A federal judge has ruled that Marine reservists may wear short-hair wigs.

U.S. District Judge Philip Neville enjoined the Ma-rines Thursday from enforcing an unwritten rule that requires naturally short hair on reservists.

A similar ruling was made last November in Minneapolis by U.S. District Judge Miles Lord affecting Army reservists, but representatives of the Marine Corps contended that their case was different.

A Marine Corps general testified that short hair encourages the discipline vital to the Marines' conscious effort to "project the image of a small, discipline the corp." blined, elite fighting force."

Neville rejected the argument, commenting, "how-ever high the morale of the Marines on active duty, the court ... seriously questions whether this camara-derie extends to the Marine reservists, many of whose enlistments were probably encouraged by the draft and the war in Vietnam."



First in history

Maj. Gen. Jeanne M. Holm, 51, secretary of the Air Force Personnel Council, receives her second star in Pentagon ceremonies Friday. She became the first woman to achieve her rank in U.S. military history. Assistant Secretary of the Air Force Richard J. Borda, left, and Vice Chief of Staff Gen. Horace M. Wade pin on the silver stars. Only seven women have attained the rank of General or Admiral.

Anderson proposes cut in foreign bases first

From Our National Bureau

WASHINGTON — Rep. Glenn Anderson, D-Calif., has introduced legislation in Congress that would require the Defense Department to lay-off foreign workers at overseas U.S. military installations before laying-off civilian employes at domestic

"When we cut defense costs, the first place to start is overseas, at installations performing a mission that can be handled equally well in the United States," Anderson

780 civilian employees at the Long Beach naval facility, the Department of Defense should trim some of the 174,000 positions held by foreign nationals at U.S. bases located abroad," he continued.

Anderson cited the naval facility at Guantanamo Bay, Cuba, which hires 867 foreign nationals, as an example of foreign civilians who should be laid off before the civilians employed at the Long Beach Naval Station.

The Navy estimates

"Rather than laying-off that the reduction at Long Beach will save approxi-mately \$11.4 million annually. At the same time, the Deiense Department has asked Congress to approve \$8.4 million worth of new construction at

> "I support the Penta-. gon's effort to save money, and improve operations, but, the sav-ings should not be at the expense of even higher unemployment at home, and an increase of our flow of funds overseas,"

Servicewomen told they may claim benefits for mates

WASHINGTON (R) — The Pentagon said Friday that about 4,400 married female members of the armed services may begin taking advantage of a Supreme Court ruling and apply for housing and medical benefits for their

On May 14, the Supreme, Court ruled favorably on an appeal from former Air Force Lt. Sharron Frontiero, who sought a housing allowance for her 'husband just as married servicemen receive for their dependants. Mrs. Frontiero has since left

At the time she sought the benefits, her husband was a college student in

Pentagon officials said they had no estimate yet on how much providing benefits for husbands would cost. Depending on rank and the number of dependants, the housing

SPECIALLY PRICED

allowances vary from \$60 to \$201 monthly.

There are about 8,900 married female members of the armed services— 2,000 of them officers—but about half of these serv-

Addicts back on duty after rehabilitation

SAN DIEGO (A) - The Navy said Friday it has rehabilitated and put back on active duty 151 sailors and 15 Marines once "seriously involved" with drugs.

They were among 1,800 servicemen treated by the Navy's first drug abuse center, which opened here in 1971.

Capt. Constantino N. Pierozzi, 51, said in addition to those returned to duty about 60 per cent are now civilians, voluntarily continuing rehabilitation.

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Officials said it was unlikely those families would receive double benefits in which each

in fact dependant before housing allowances were

icewomen are married to servicemen, the Pentagon

would claim housing allowances or medical treatment for the other. Before the Supreme Court ruling, the Penta-

gon required married servicewomen to prove that their husbands were approved. The Supreme Court said that practice was unconstitutional.

All-black Army a possibility, Farmer warns

SAN DIEGO (A) - A shortage of fuel and funds

is "seriously limiting" the

U.S. Navy's capabilities, Adm. Elmo Zumwalt Jr.

Adm. Ethio Zuntwart 3F. said Friday.
The chief of naval operations said defense cutbacks have curtailed

the Navy and a continued

fuel shortage will mean further reductions in the

ability of the fleet to respond to emergencies.
"In both cases, these

limitations are seriously

reducing our readiness," Zumwalt told a news con-

ference. He has met for

two days with fleet com-

He defended the so-called "grams," his orders liberalizing the traditional

restrictions on sailors but

said some persons have treated them too liberally.

Said Zumwalt: "There

are some who would seek to go further than the

changes permit . . . there is another kind of people that need to be dragged

kicking and screaming into the 20th century." A move to shift the 11th

manders.

NORFOLK, Va. (2) -The Army could become all black unless the government helps open more civilian jobs to Negro youths trapped in city ghettoes, civil rights leader James Farmer said

Farmer said military service was often the only type of job open to poor blacks. Farmer was cofounder of the Congress of Racial Equality and is currently director of the Public Training Institute

in Washington.
Noting he had campaigned for an all-volunteer Army, Farmer told a press conference at the Armed Forces Staff College here that he recognized the danger of an allblack Army and felt the government should begin working to prevent it.

Pentagon reaction to cable 'electric'

WASHINGTON (A) - A bulldozer cut a cable outside the Pentagon Friday, partially crippling the electrical power system in

the building.
Officials said no vital operations were impaired.



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Naval District Headquar-

ters to the Los Angeles

place to locate the 11th Naval District," he com-

mented about the huge

"This is the intelligent

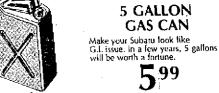
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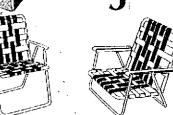
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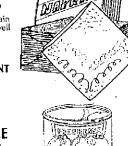
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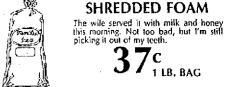
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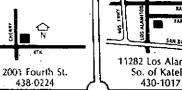




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Don't confuse revenue, profit

By JOHN CUNNIFF

NEW YORK (A) -- In a speech called "Let's Keep Our Sense of Humor, Stewart Cort, chairman of Bethlehem Steel Corp., almost lost his sense of humor.

It was forgiveable, be-cause the subject was profits, which for steel companies is not only the most sought after ideal but also the most mysteri-ously elusive one.

In the speech, written for delivery to a group of Williamsport, Pa., manu-lacturers, Cort described the results of an invitation to three classes of high school juniors and seniors to ask questions on profits.

"Now, mind you, these are students who had al-ready taken courses in economics, and most of them are in advanced classes at that," Cort

said.
"Out of 76 questions they turned in to us, more than 50 showed a complete misunderstanding about the basic nature of profits. For example, a typical question, was, "What is the percentage of profits that goes to labor?"

"Asking a question like that after passing courses in economics is just about the same as seeing the Grand Canyon as nothing more than a place where you can expectorate a mile," he said.

"The biggest slice of every dollar of revenue — not of 'profits,' revenue is 46.1 cents for employment costs. That's right off the top, before profits.

"After we divvied up all the other shares we had a very thin slice left for profits, just 4.3 cents, and you'll never get fat on a slice like that."

THE SHAREHOLDERS won't, of course, but that doesn't necessarily apply to Cort, whose 1972 salary of \$291,000, up more than \$40,000 from 1971, is cer-tainly adequate for the basic necessities.

Another critic wrote to a newspaper, Cort said, claiming: "It is obvious that Bethlehem Steel does not pay its fair share." Calling it foolishness, Cort related that taxes took 4.1 cents of every Bethlehem revenue dollar last year. This, he said, is sheer-

ing very close to the skin, to a company's ability to pay, even though critics point out that the steel industry has been notoriously slow in paying its share of cleaning the air

and water. . Another letter writer, Cort related, "made the astounding statement that "industry profits set a new high every year." He asked, "Where do they

get all this stuff?"
"The fact is that, since 1966, business profits have been lower every single year than they were then, up until last year," he said. "And I wonder if that fellow knows that 15,-000 business firms folded up last year."

COULD IT be that they were mismanaged? Or that the free enterprise capitalist system deemed them unnecessary?

Cort is unquestionably correct in suggesting there is a great lack of understanding about profits and the role of business and the cointing made to excitate. tions made to society by industry.

recommendation His that people "watch out for the flagrant distortions of fact that are encouraging people to ask for unnecessary laws and bureaucratic nitpicking" appears to

be merited. But when you look over the list of those named as being involved on both sides of the misunderstanding, some of them innocently enough, some questions come to mind.

That list includes stu-dents, educators, government, newspapers — but not business. Doesn't business have a role other than that of critic in providing education and disseminating information?

NEW YORK (A) - Bogged down in a slump that some brokers call the worst in their memory, the stock market looks about warily, like a turtle poking out its head, hop-

ing to find assurance. And all it finds is instability. Instability in politics, in monetary affairs, culturally, financially. In Watergate, gold and dollar prices, and for that matter in art prices too. In the prices of grain at Chicago, in the level of consumer confidence.

And so, turned in upon themselves, all brokers can do is contemplate their own miserable, unstable state of affairs, while a prolonged and long delayed reorganization of the nation's invest-ment machinery seems

central market The place, a goal that would eliminate much of the self interest and peculiarities of the individual exchanges, is still but a goal. The Securities and Exchange Commission has lost two agressive leaders in less than a year.

And at a time when Wall Street was trying to encourage confidence, another brokerage house might have to be liquidat-

SEAT PRICES on the Big Board, which once sold for more than \$500,-000 and which were relied upon by many brokers for their retirement, recently dipped below \$90,000. American Stock Exchange seats are selling for less than \$30,000. Prices of shares in

companies that are considered essential, strong, highly reputable and with good futures have fallen to what some brokers feel are their ultimate lows, and still the customers remain unexcited.

main unexcited.

The market went right through one of the biggest booms in years; with corporate profits soaring—and stock prices falling. And now when they say it can't get worse, the economists are talking about a 1974 recession. about a 1974 recession.

And so, as the ratio of bears to bulls rises, those who make their living selling stocks are looking for signs that the storms are ending. And the most welcome sign, of all things, would be more

READ THROUGH the market literature, the letters that go to favorite customers, the newspapers, the industry magazines, and you find them talking about the coming climary the high coming climax, the big selioff that indicates rock

Following this final compulsion of the bear, prices hopefully will prices hopefully will bounce almost straight up to where they should be, accompanied by a resur-rection of spirits that will energize even the most laggard and doubtful buyer.

classic climax would occur in one day of cathartic hyperactivity. Prices would plunge as the last holdouts sold, as optimists succumbed, as investors permitted their shares to be dumped rather than raise more mar-

INDICATOR Digest, which surveys market literature and business and money indicators, claims that its own average "now shows unmistakably that the present bear market rivals the historic 1929-1932 crash, and in some respects is even worse.'

respects is even worse."
From the peak of
December 1968, it says,
"the entire body of
stocks" has dropped 55 per cent on average. And "if you look beyond the top 50 institutional favorites," it notes, you can it notes, you can find 70 to 90 per cent de-

Such erasure of values would seem to indicate rock bottom. However, nobody can really say for certain, because a selling climax that finally clears the air can only be seen in retrospect.





BUSINESS



ROBERT BECKMAN, Business-Financial Editor

INDUSTRY WEEK See talent shortage

There are ever growing signs of a shortage of technical talent within the next five years even though the cries of unemployed engineers can still be heard across

In the engineering field this shortage will become severe. For scientists, such as chemists, physicists, and biologists, the chances of a shortage seem slight, although demand will more nearly absorb the supply than it does today, Industry Week magazine for managers reported.

One telltale sign is the increased recruiting activity on campus by industry. The College Placement Coun-cil, Bethlehem, Pa., finds that students in the engineer-ing and related scientific disciplines are being sought much more vigorously than those in the business, hu-manities and social sciences disciplines.

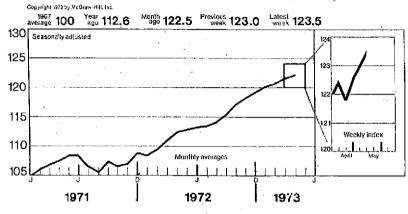
The volume of job offers in March of this year, compared with March 1972, increased at all three degree levels — bachelors by 46 per cent, masters by 8

Per cent, and doctorates by 23 per cent.

Another indicator of the coming shortage, Industry
Week noted, is contained in the highly respected Endicott Report, compiled annually by Frank Endicott, for many years director of placement at Northwestern University, Evanston, Ill. The latest report, issued early in 1973, points to increasing demands for gradu-

THE REPORT SHOWS demand for engineers with a bachelor's degree is up 42 per cent from 1972. The picture is not nearly as dramatic for scientists.

Major companies agree that the demand for scientists and engineers is rapidly catching up with the supply, and they are quick to add that the demand for engineers is going to outstrip the supply in coming years. Many industry observers expect the situation to get as bad as it was in the midsixties when engineers were sought with ficrce competitiveness, the business magazine reported.



Broadway-Hale

sales, profits up

The index moved up strongly in the latest week, after seasonal adjustment of each component. Truck assemblies turned up sharply after one week of decline. Paper production continued to rise substantially to a record. Minor gains occurred in autos, lumber, bituminous coal, electric power, crude-oil refinery runs, and rail (reight. Steel output declined slightly, as did paperboard production and intercity truck tonnage.



APPOINTED Herbert Watkins, Santa Ana, has been appointed business development manager-Orange County

for Fidelity Federal Sav-

ings & Loan Association.

Garrett

to obtain

Hi-Shear

Harry H. Wetzel, presi-

dent of The Garrett Cor-poration, one of The Sig-

nal Companies, and George S. Wing, president of Hi-Shear Corporation,

have announced an agree-

ment in principle for the

acquisition by Garrett of the assets of Hi-Shear for

a cash payment equiva-

lent to \$11 for each of Hi-

May 5, sales and profits of Broadway-Hale Stores, Inc. increased by 16 per cent and 21 per cent re-spectively, Edward W. Carter, chairman, an-nounced at the annual meeting of stockholders.

For the 13 weeks ended

Sales were \$216 million as compared with \$185 million and profits \$5,122,-000 compared to \$4,233,-000. The first quarter earnings per share rose to 25 cents in comparison with 19 cents in the previ-

For the 53 weeks ended May 5, sales were \$961,825,000 and profits \$35,960,000 with earnings per share \$1.93 or \$1.80 fully diluted.

It was announced the company plans to build 40 major stores within five years. Of these, 15 will be fashion specialty stores for Bergdorf Goodman, Holt Renfrew of Canada, and Neiman-Marcus and the other 25 full line department stores Broadway, Capw Emporium and Capwell's,



NAMED

James Walling, of San Pedro, has been named vice president-manager o Stanton-Garden Grove of fice of Fidelity Federa Savings and Loan Associ

PEOPLE INTHE NEWS

Centinela Bank ha named Walter J. Bloc assistant vice presiden and manager of its New port Beach regional of fice. He formerly was manager of the South Bay office in Hermosa Beach.

Angel Rivas, 33, ha been promoted to man ager of United California Bank's (UCB) Lakewood Del Amo office, succedin T. E. Hanych, Formerl assistant manager of th bank's Cerritos office Rivas joined UCB in 196 on a management train ing program and serve at branch offices in Sant Ana, Newport Beach Anaheim, and at Los Ar geles Headquarters befor moving up to his Cerrito post in 1970.

Four Southern Califor nia women, including on in Long Beach, have been named as assistan branch managers o Gibraltar Savings an Loan Association accord ing to Herbert J. Young president. All were for merly savings supervisor for Gibraltar. Named b Mr. Young as assistan managers were Ava Ull rich, Long Beach office Kay Schull, Panorama City office; Rose Harris Del Amo Fashion Square office in Torrance; and Sarah Alleito, Los Angeles downtown office at 6th and Hill.

sales in improvement nine-month period of the prior year.

Air Industries Corpora-tion (OTC) continued its improvement in sales and earnings for the nine months ended March 31, it was announced by Sam L. Higgins, chairman of the board and president of the

Garden Grove firm. Net sales of \$7,242,028 reflected an increase of \$2,782,079 over the same prior year while net income of \$229,633 reflected an increase of \$186,773 for the same period of the

Higgins stated the increased sales and income were brought about by increased volume in all phases of the company.

OVER THE COUNTER

Air Industries Corp.

Friday's Closing Prices

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Shear's 867,960 shares outstanding. Trailer

exhibit set today

A 48-foot General Tele-phone "tel-fair" trailer will be on display today in Long Beach, according to R. M. Hatch, Long Beach division manager.

The two-room trailer features five displays which serve to explain how a telephone works and there also are displays of telephone equipment. General Telephone employees will staff the facility and will be available to answer customer questions regarding telephone equipment and service.

According to Hatch, the trailer will be open between 11 a.m. and 7 p.m. at Belmonte Shopping Center at the corner of Anaheim and Redondo.

adds new service People with moderate

Security Pacific

financial resources may participate in stock in-vestments through an innovative new service announced by Security Pacific Bank, Los Angeles, and Chase Manhattan Bank, New York.

Underscoring a commitment to expand customer services, Security Pacific Bank and Chase Manhattan disclosed the introduction of an automatic investment service — the first of its type offered by banks in the United States - that will provide customers across the nation with an entree to actual stock ownership in some of the largest corpora-

President Carl E. Hart-nack indicated Security Pacific Bank will begin offering Automatic Invest-ment Service (AIS) in June to the bank's check-

ing account customers.

He also said Chase
Manhattan Bank will simultaneously provide this unique service independently in New York State.
"A small service charge

will be applied to the stock purchase plan," said Hartnack. "Cur monthly service charge amounts to 5 per cent of the amount invested or a maximum of \$2 for each corporation selected."

LAST WEEK the Securities and Exchange Commission approved AIS, providing an opportunity for customers of the two banks to buy shares of common stock

in the largest corporations included in Standard & Poor's 425 Industrial Poor's 425 Industrial Index, based upon the market value of the outstanding shares of common stock of these corpo

rations.
"We at Security Pacific Bank believe that AIS marks a significant oppor-tunity for the small investor to participate auto-matically and economical-ly in the stock market," Hartnack said.

To participate in the stock purchase portion of AIS, customers authorize the bank to transfer minimum monthly deductions of \$25 (maximum \$500) per corporation from their checking account.

Funds available to buy any stock are combined to make a bulk purchase. Thus, the proportionate share of brokerage costs, paid by the customer, are likely to be lower than if they were to make individual purchases.

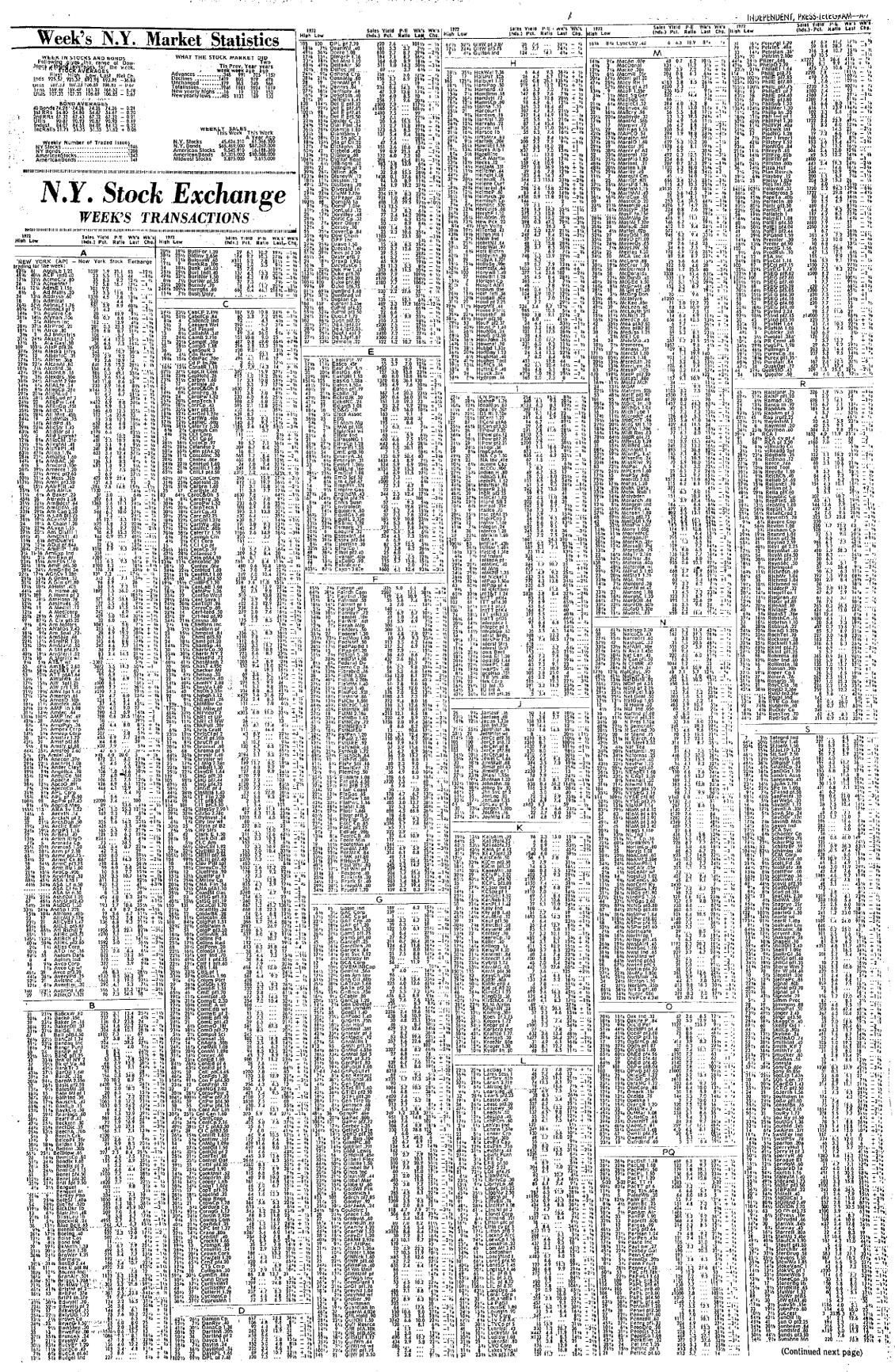
Insurance gain

NEW YORK (UPI) Except during the Great Depression of the 1930's, total life insurance in force has doubled about every decade since 1920, according to a research report by Homblower & Weeks-Hemphhill, Noyes,

The brokerage firm said it is estimated that total life insurance in force now is well over \$1,500,000,000 (trillion), compared with \$42,300,000,000 (b) in 1920.

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American Stock Exchange

WEEK'S TRANSACTIONS <u>សរសេសីសីសីលើបើការអាយាមីទីទីលើបើបើឡើរ</u>អាយាមាយប្រែសិស្សិលាមាយបានអាយាមអាយា P-Q 59 2815 24 317 56 374 8 1016 120 1844 33 218 93 1148 366 62 74 30 31 7 397 14 2150 243 227 80 269 176 043 2191602988348789525563 1102988348789525563 2500022293045828434345589997679387074330945741 065381 1201772341 1847223511773454 4 724546 1 1082461 Macro Chair March 1981 2810 Mail 1981 2810 Mail 1981 2810 March 1981 2810 Marc С G | 10.586 15.81 18.42 47.14.752 9 60.71 44.686 7 80.90 60.75 7 18.42 18 6225772915416146476 44696 4691399825461842546171417181781478447918119946772445448892667456156113946772445448892667456761466476 S 1479588414079224144226580724448880445887001540407488170967044888700154040748817096704 THE TRANSPORT OF A THE TANK AND THE CONTRACT OF THE TANK AND THE TANK N

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THE DAILY INVESTOR

Supporting a habit

By DON CAMPBELL

The world's biggest philanthropist — that's Uncle Sam, the great giveaway artist of the 20th century with aid and handouts for every country that wants something

it can't afford. But, if Uncle Sam does. indeed, have "a heart as big as all outdoors," he also has a pretty big

Sales Yield P.E. Wik's Wa's (hds.) Pcl. Ratio Last Cha.

hand, too. And it's buried deeply in your pocket and mine — scratching around for the tax money to support his habit.

Q: I HAVE followed your column with great interest. I don't think you have dealt withe subject of tax-sheltered investments. I wonder if you can give information regarding it.

In particular I wish to know: What is a tax-sheltered investment? Is such an investment highly speculative? Where may one get particulars regarding such institutions?

A: It's laying it on a bit thick to call tax-sheltered investments "institu-tions." The phrase is a sort of general, catch-all experession covering any sort of an investment which, because of incentives built into our tax laws, makes it possible for the investor to avoid a portion of the tax liability

Pacific Coast Exchange

Siboney Corp Silver Dollar Min, Co. Sundance Corp United Canso O & G. Ltd., Westeres Petroleum Westeres Pet. Co. Ptd. 3% Ser Toecon Corn

that he would, otherwise, have to shoulder.

common The most example, of course, is home ownership since it permits the homeowner to deduct the interest on his mortgage, and his taxes, from his taxable income. Tax-exempt bonds are another common example: By making the income from such bonds free of taxes, the government is encouraging investors to help finance local, community projects that — without this
"sweetener" — would be
too low in their yield to attract the required financ-

The next largest tax shelter would undoubtedly be income-producing real estate where not only mortgage interest and taxes are deductible, but also all other expenses involved in maintaining and leasing the property. De-preciation, too, becomes a key consideration here.

The list of tax shelters is almost endless - it pops up in annuities, and in investments involving farming, citrus groves, cattle feeding, oil and gas exploration, and on into the night.

Speculative? Some are highly speculative (as in the case of gas and oil ex-ploration), but others

Dividends INTERPRETATION OF THE PROPERTY OF THE PROPERTY

(such as income produc-ing real estate) have long been classic tax shelters for relatively conservative investors

Q: I HAVE Series E Bonds which will reach full maturity shortly. I would like to know if I will be required to pay federal tax on the interest that these E bonds have earned if I switch them over to Series H Bonds?

A: As long as you are converting E bonds for H bonds at their current redemption value (minimum conversion: \$500), the tax is deferred until the H bonds are redeemed, disposed of, or reach maturiwhichever happens

(Campbell will answer only representative questions of general interest in this column.)

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Picketing ban on UFW lifted

SAN FRANCISCO M The State Court of Appeal reversed a Monterey County court Friday County court Friday which barred the United Farm Workers Union from picketing the Arrow Lettuce Corp. of Monterey and others.

The Superior Court forbade union picketing, organizing and other strike activities against Arrow and 21 other growers. The growers had claimed the Teamsters Union was sole bargaining agent for field workers since they had signed con-tracts with Teamsters.

But the appeal court ruled that "uncontradicted affidavits" showed that at the time the growers recognized the Teamsters "the Teamsters did not nor did they claim to represent any of the growers field workers."

Sales Yield P-E Wk's Wk's (hds.) Pci. Ratio Last Che.

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

(Cont'd from previous page)

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Pitfalls of drug effect on | Briefly... aged told by USC dean

By BEN ZINSER

Medical-Science Editor

Medications may be responsible for some cases of profound depression and confusion seen in the elderly, a USC pharmacy educator said at a medical meeting in Los An-

geles Friday.
Edward S. Brady, associate dean of the USC School of Pharmacy, added that such drug reactions can be prevent-

Brady, a Huntington Beach resident, was the first speaker in a two-day conference on "Drugs and the Elderly." The meeting is being sponsored by the USC Ethel Percy Andrus Gerontology Center and the school of pharmacy in the Biltmore Hotel.

THE elderly are particularly subject to adverse drug reactions for a variety of reasons, including general physiological

slowdown and the chronic ailments of old age, Brady said.

"The usual action of certain drugs may be influenced by chronic disease states of older peo-ple," he stated. "Hence, usual dosages might not be appropriate to this age

group.
"For instance, in cases of impaired kidney function, the patient might not be able to excrete drugs from his system as rapid-

ly as he should.
"Or certain enzyme systems of the older per-son's body, affected by the slowdown of aging, can greatly influence the

results of drugs."

Brady said another problem is that the elderly are prone to self-medication.

"Unfortunately there are frequent examples of untoward results," Brady

"The elderly person with high blood pressure can become the victim of drug-induced depression and confusion," he said. diet. He takes antacids for stomach upsets or he

takes laxative salts. He is

unaware that these over-

the-counter (nonprescrip-

tion) products can supply

more than enough sodium to completely cancel out

"Most decongestants for

colds or hay fever contain

substances that can ele-

vate blood pressure and

increase blood-sugar levels. The latter is dan-

Brady said that many

medications, including those that don't require a

prescription, are seda-tives or have a sedative

taking tranquilizers, anti-histamines and pain re-

lievers at the same time

"Thus a patient who is

component.

gerous in the diabetic."

the benefits of his dict."

BRADY continued:

Brady called on physicians, nurses pharmacists to increase their monitoring of older patients' medications.

THE pitfalls of drug administration to older patients are many and complex, Brady said.

Older persons tend to use drugs more conscientiously than do their younger counterparts, but sometimes they tend to use medications long after they are no longer needed. That's not only uneconomical but it's danger-

ous, Brady warned.
"When a patient who already is taking one or more medications adds other drugs to his routine intervais, ne becomes a likely candidate for adverse drug interactions," Brady explained.

Intrauterine device firms probed

Food and Drug Administration disclosed Friday that it has begun an extensive investigation of firms manufacturing intrauterine contraceptive devices (IUDs) in the wake of various reports of medical complications.

But FDA officials, in their second day of testi-mony before a House subcommittee, said the agency needs new legislative authority to regulate effectively the mushrooming medical devices indus-

try.
Larry R. Pilot, director of compliance in the FDA's Office of Medical Devices, said the first inspection completed this

zure last Friday of 9,000 Majzlin Springs from Anka Research Ltd., Jamaica, N.Y., and a request for recall of all outstanding stocks.

Similar inspections have been ordered elsewhere, he said.

The FDA estimates that more than three million American women have received IUDs, which are inserted into the uterus to prevent pregnancy, and that about 30 types of IUDs are marketed in this country. The American College of Obstetricians and Gynecologists had defended IUDs as being safe and effective in comparison with the alternative.

FDA officials testified that their inspection program had been initiated before the House intergovernmental relations subcommittee opened hearings on IUDs this week. But they conceded that congressional interest may have accelerated the

action. Rep. L. H. Fountain, D-N.C., subcommittee chairman, noted that although physicians had been re porting problems with the Majzlin Spring for years, the FDA did not crack down until more than 100,-000 had been inserted and about a year after production had stopped.

"This action didn't come until the Majziin de-

vice had run its course," Fountain said. "At that point, the damage had already been done and women had been needlessly injured.

FDA officials replied that, under limited authority now available to them, they were unable to document earlier com-plaints that the Majzlin Spring was more dangerous than other IUDs.

An FDA official who reviewed the Anka inspection report April 10 had reported that there had been at least 77 complaints to the firm involving "difficult removals, uterine perforations, pregnancies, expulsion, pain and excessive bleeding."

Mental care goal 'to take time'

Reagan administration plans to phase out state mental hospitals may be a good idea; but not until after a lot of time and money have been invested in local facilities to fill the gap, experts told a special Senate committee Friday.

Even though we are not ready for state hospital closure now, the goal of working toward the day when community services will be able to handle all retarded persons is laudsaid Dr. Richan :Koch, director of the Los similar clients to those

Angeles Regional Center for treating the mentally

KOCH was one of four directors of regional center directors who testified before a hearing of the Senate Select Committee on Proposed Phaseout of State Hospitals.

"At present, state hospi tals are desperately needed. With ad disonal funding, trained staff and time. I believe the community probably can develop the kinds of facilities that could serve now in state hospitals, but it will take time, money and much dedication to do this. Perhaps it will take 10 to 15 years," Koch said.

Koch and the other directors told the committee that development of local facilities could improve treatment and care but not as a budget-cut-

ting program.
" IT is axiomatic that a good community program would not cost less than a good state hospital pro-

'gram,'' Koch said. "There, the money being spent on any client in a state hospital now should precede him into a community placement center, rather than lag behind, as occurs now.'

The regional centers run by Koch and the others are independent, nonprofit facilities, under contract with the state for screening the mentally retarded and coordinating their car, and treatment.

For a mentally retarded patient to be admitted to a state hospital, he must be referred there by a regional center.

Appeal set on disability for pregnancy

SAN FRANCISCO (A) - tional by a three judge The state of California will appeal a U.S. District Court ruling giving women disability pay for pregnancy

program's head.

panel voting 2-1 Thursday.

"This ruling will bust the disability insurance program within a year if the contributions by six says the state insurance million Californians are A law prohibiting the ayments for pregnancy Geduldig, director of the and pregnancy-related ill-state Department of more than 200,000 state Spencer Williams dissent-

would cost \$120 million under the program, Gedulig estimated: He said the program currently costs \$375 million, with a \$45

million surplus.

The suit, filed as a class action by a number of

nancy disability payments under a California Unemployment Benefit Code. Circuit Court Judge Ben Duniway and U.S. District Court Judge Alfonso Zirpoli signed the court's majority opinion in the ruling, with U.S. District Court Judge

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State Department of Human Resources, said.

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SAMON FALL

SAMON FAL

Nehemiah on Watergate; Billy G's all-time crowd

From Nehemiah 8, King James Version: "And all the people gathered them-selves together as one man into the street that was before the Water Gate; and they spake unto Ezra the scribe to bring the book of the law of Moses, which the Lord had commanded to Israel. And Ezra the priest brought the law before the congregation both of men and women, and all that could hear with near with understanding...And he read therein read therein before the street that was before the Water Gate from the morning until midday, before the men and the women, and those that could understand; and the ears of all the people were attentive unto the book of the law..."

EVEN IF the estimate by local crusade officials of 510,000 was somewhat overblown, it seems likely that the crowd which turned out this week for Billy Graham in Scoul, Korea was the largest ever to assemble to hear the Christian gospel.

The mass meeting at Yodio Plaza started a five-day campaign. Many in the throng, it was re-ported, walked from many miles away. Graham's previous record audience was termed nearly 200,000" in Rio De Janeiro. That was in a stadium.

RABBI YOSEF MILL-ER, who has been at Long Beach's Temple Beth Shalom for 11 years, will be leaving these parts and will be honored at a dinner Sunday, June 10. He was installed at Beth Shalom the day of the dedication of its present building at 3635 Elm Ave. in July, 1962, after seven years as a rabbi in Alhambra. We will chat with him next week and

INDEPENDENT PRESS TELEGRAM CELLES

thoughts.

"DUTY BOUND," an hour long drama on amnesty for Vietnam war draft evaders produced by NBC in cooperation with the National Council of Churches Broadcasting and Film Commission, won the only Emmy awarded in the category of religious programming:

The program presented all sides of the question, it is said, and then put the question to viewers. More than 10,000 responded and the results and analysis will be broadast Sunday over NBC.

SCORING A Biblical point for the women, Rev. at Lakewood First Presbyterian Church, said ing. So how can we asthe center of the action in the Gospels?"

DR. DAVID HYATT. national president of the National Conference of

Hyatt, a Roman Cathlogue session.

THE ANNUAL Open House and family services provided the finish for the

this year in cooperation elementary schools of the Long Beach Unified School District. Fourth and fifth graders received graduation certificates before parents and friends, and in some cases gave demonstra-tions of what they had

faith Committee.

WE DON'T TELL you

this just because we are

the press. Just the facts,

maam. The Southern Bap-

tist Press Association,

meeting in Biloxi, Miss. for its annual get togeth-er, adopted a resolution

protesting any restrictions

of freedom of the press,

declaring that "the full

This stance goes back deep into Baptist history

wary of excessive central

power chipping away at

One of the most inter-

esting, and instructive, talks at the meeting was

by former Southern Bap-

American freedoms.

tradition, always

ety.

mation."

successful released time

religious education pro-grams, which were held

Next January will mark the 30th anniversary of the program. In traiblezing fashion, the Roman Catholics, Protestant Evangelicals and local Council of Churches cosponsor the voluntary program through an Inter-

Jay Bartow in a sermon 'Not only were they last at the cross, but first at the tomb at Easter morncribe to women the periphery of Christian ministry when they're at

Christians and Jews, will speak at a luncheon Friday in the Lafayette on "A Christian View of Is-

olic, recently returned from a 10-day visit at the invitation of the Israeli government. All clergymen of this area are invited to meet with him at 11 a.m. at the Lafayette for an informal dia-

AMERICAN BAPTIST WEST LAKEWD

South & Lime, Rev. J. Earl Reavis, Pastor

CALVARY:

Services: 11 A.M. & 7 P.M. 5.5, 9:30 A.M.

IMMANUEL BAPTIST

3215 EAST Third St. 11:00 A.M.



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ings Ave. GA 2-8027
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WORSHIP SERVICES — 10-45 A.M. AND 7-00 P.M.
ndoy School 9:30 A.M. Bapilist Training Union 5-45 P.M.
BIBLE STUDY FOR SINGLE-ADULTS—SUN. 9:30 A.M.

1ST BAPTIST CHURCH-SIGNAL HILL, CALIF, 90806

TRUETT MEMORIAL BAPTIST CHURCH RDLOW RD, at SAN ANSELINE Dr. Paul Brooks Looth, Pasto Sunday Workip — 10:45 A.M. and 7 P.M. day School — 9:30 A.M. Training Union 5:45 P.M.

CHARISMATIC CONFERENCE

FOR THOSE WHO WANT THE TRUTH ABOUT SPIRITUAL GIFTS INCLUDING TONGUES

HEAR DR. DONALD W. BURDICK DENVER, COLORADO AUTHOR OF "TONGUES: TO SPEAK OR NOT TO SPEAK"

JUNE 3 THRU 6 SUNDAY-10:45 A.M. & 6:30 P.M. MONDAY, TUESDAY & WEDNESDAY MORNING SESSIONS — 10:30 A.M. EVENING MEETINGS-7:30 P.M.

BETHANY BAPTIST CHURCH THE CHURCH THAT IS ALL BIBLE 2250 CLARK AVE., LONG BEACH

TELEPHONE 597-2411 WELCOME ALL

tist Convention president Wayne Dehoney, Speaking as a pastor, he told the editors what his church, Walnut Street Baptist of Louisville, has been doing about the central city and race questions.

When Doheny came to the church five years ago, a commitment was made to stay downtown and minister to the racially mixed community, to build a fellowship of be-lievers across racial, social and economic lines. Doheny brought in a full

time minister of social

work as a priority item. Some of things they did: a thrift shop with clothing at almost no cost for the poor; a food closet and commissary kept filled by church members who fill up dozens of barrels; a "help" office that refers people with problems to social agencies and indi-viduals who can help them; a tutoring pro-gram, a recreation build-ing to provide free opportunity for sports and fun; a drug rehabilitation house, a bus ministry and a television ministry in which Pastor Doheny does 'hard sell'' urging other Christians to come to the church and get involved helping people.

and free sharing of infor-One result? Almost half mation is essential for any self-governing socithe persons baptized by the church this year are black. About 100 black The editors of Baptist people regularly attend state papers across the entire country noted that "there are warnings on Sunday school, and half the folks in the recreational program are black. the national horizon that Doheny smilingly told restrict free flew of infor-

the editors that he never called what the church did "social action," just ministry and evangelism.
"The problem," he said, "is often one of terminology. We found the laymen ready and anxious to get involved with programs dealing with social prob-lems, but we don't call it social action."

COMMUNITY BAPTIST CHURCH (CONSERVATIVE) OF PARAMOUNT WED. - 7:00 P. S.S. 9:30 — NURSERY CARE — 634-5894

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Sunday School 9:30 p.m., Worship 11 A.M. and 6 P.M. Wednesday . . . Bible School and Prayer -7 P.M. **Nursery Provided** 634-2910



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0434 Charwin Ave., Long Beach (2 bks. E. of Belklover Bivd., 1/2 bks. N. of Wardlow Rd.) 9:30 A.M. — Sunday School 10:45 A.M. — WORSHIP SERVICE 7:00 P.M. — EVENING WORSHIP Rev. Joseph C. Meagor, Jr. An A.B.C. Church 425-0912

First Baptist Chur DR. FRANK M. KEPNER, Pastor "HOW OLD 9:40 A.M. — BIBLE SCHOOL Be one of 1100 Studying God's Word 7-00 P.M.

"THE BIBLE AND TONGUES" ortomento Hispana 9:40, 11 Å.M. & 7 P.M. 7 P.M. Wed. Rev. Artonio Tolopilo.

Discover the difference at Lakewood First Baptist

DUPLICATE WORSHIP SERVICES

> 9:00 & 10:30 a.m. "MARY CAME FROM MAGDALA"

DR. BORROR PREACHING (Also Sunday School at E&h Hour and Deif Adult Bible Study at 10.50 A.M.)

7:00 P.M. **CHOIRS IN CONCERT**

"THE VICTORY OF FAITH" DR. BORROR PREACHING

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF LAMEWOOD JAMES A. BORROR, TH.D., PASTOR

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Presbyterian lost in COCU vote, hails Assembly spirit

servative" Long Beach Presbyterian pastor, who voted against rejoining the Consultation on Church Union, came home from the General Assembly in Omaha full of enthusiasm for his de-

nomination. Even though the Assembly by a vote of 452 to 259, moved to rejoin the nine-church COCU deliberations which it left last

Rev. Dale M. Robinson, pastor for the last decade at Westminster Community Presbyterian Church on Pacific Avenue near 24th Street, a commission-er (delegate) for the first time, feels that the spirit of democracy in action and reconciliation after differences has something important to say to the country as a whole.

"I am more optimistic about the church and about America after this experience in Omaha," he said in an interview this week.

THE TALL, youthful looking 47-year-old ministor has made an impact in Southern California as a campaigner against pernography, speaking on TV and radio forums. In his own church, his ministry has been marked by many-sided involvement with the community, good ecumenical relations with neighboring Catholic, Brethren and Salvation Army churches, and an openness to leadership by young people and women, exemplified two years ago by election of a 17-year-old girl as an elder. The considerable oppo-

sition in the Assembly to

REPORT SUNDAY

Delegates to the United Presbyterian General Assembly in Omaha from Assembly in Omaha from the local Los Ranchos Presbytery will report on the Assembly Sunday starting 4 p.m. in First Presbyterian Church of Fullerton. There were four elders and four ministers delegated from Los Ranchos.

self-styled "con-rejoining COCU, Robinson said, was broader than the opposition by the de-nomination's "loyal opposition," the strongly con-servative Presbyterian Lay Committee.

Asked to define his own position on the so-called liberal-conservative spectrum, Robinson replied, "I consider myself a con-servative theologically and practically. And my deep conviction is that the spirit of God is calling His church to oneness."

Why then vote against rejoining the COCU talks which proclaim that same

end?
"The timing is bad," he said. "My feeling is that if we're in we should commit ourselves to it, but here for the first time in the history of our church we're engaged in the major task of reorganizing ourselves. We face an attrition rate in which we lost 104,000 members last year, we were hurt in national mission, and we are working on re-unification with the Southern Pres-byterians."

Plus, he added, popular misgivings about COCU's plan of union.

THE RESOLUTION which passed did contain a qualifying provision that the action was not to be interpeted as an endorsement of the plan, it was noted, and COCU itself seems to be responding to grass roots sentiment by grass roots sentiment by stressing local coopera-tion first rather than union at the top. (Other denominations in the deliberations are the United Methodists, Episcopalians, Christian Church Disciples of Christ, United Church of

Christ, Presbyterian Church in the U.S.A., the A.M.E., A.M.E. Zion, and C.M.E.)
"Yes, most people feel we are up to our ears in structure." Robinson said. "Up to now COCU has stressed structure. People are weary of it. An emphasis on mission, this is where churches can

unite. "Can that feeling pre-



REV. ROBINSON 'Example of Democracy'

vail in COCU? If it doesn't, if it goes back to structure, it's doomed. But since the Assembly did vote to go back into the talks, I'll give it everything I've got. It was a good debate and a beautiful example of democracy. We can agree to disagree, then majority rules. It's the Presbyte-rian tradition."

As a youth-conscious pastor, Robinson added this: "As you know, we had youth voting for the fourth year, and they voted 80-20 in favor of COCU."

The young people, he pointed out, also were mostly for the successful candidate for moderator, Rev. Clinton M. Marsh, who beat out the veteran leader Eugene Carson

Blake, among others.
"Generally," he said,
"the Assembly as a whole wasn't too far from the thinking and feeling of the young people, though they also favored some things the Assembly didn't buy."

And the Assembly, he said, "showed a deep concern for equal opportunities for women. It took the posture that it's about time the church addressed itself to this in semied itself to this, in seminary training, and in em-

ployment, ordained and through by a vote of 353 to

In addition to having boasted the youngest elder, Westminster Com-munity is pleased that the current clerk of its session is 21-year-old Mrs. Jody Harris. She's a pre-theologian student who graduated cum laude from Long Beach State. Her husband, Terry, now in law school, edits the church newspaper. RATHER THAN

particular issues, it was the general spirit of the Assembly that enthused Rev. Robinson.

"This was an experience I wish I'd had when I was younger," he said. "It's great to be part of such an Assembly. If our country were run as well, we could solve many things, even Watergates."

Since the churches ARE a vital part of America, his upgraded view of the church's caliber automatically raises his hopes for the country.
"People don't realize

what such an Assembly is what such an Assembly is really like," he mused.
"They hear about the divisions, not about the spirit that transcends the small things we get heated about, things we get hurt over. There is the ability to address ourselves with open heart selves with open heart and Christian love and feeling to working things

out.
"This Assembly says that every person, regard-less of who he is, is a valuable human being in God's sight, equally entitled to be exposed to God's grace. If we say Christ died for all, it means every person has a welcome mat spread

HE ILLUSTRATED the tone of the Assembly by relating the hot debate over the uniting of three Eastern synods into one new regional synod, a mo-tion which squeeked

said they had fought a good fight and lost, and now, he said, 'as far as we are concerned in New Jersey we accept the decision and will make ours the best synod in the country. Everybody stood up and cheered, the emoa woman say that if she was near that man she would have hugged him and kissed him. and kissed him.
"When I see how recon-



GUEST SOLOIST

Flo Price, hostess for television's "Treehouse Club" and popular recording and film star, will be guest soloist Sunday 9:30 and 11 a.m. in El Dorado Park Community Church, 3655 Norwalk Blvd.

"When the vote was announced, one of the leaders of the opposition to the motion stood up and

ciliation can take place after we have aired our differences, this to me is the gospel of love."



'Tongues' discussed

tion of the place of "speaking in tongues" in Christian life will be dealt with for four days starting Sunday by a visiting theologian at Bethany Baptist Church, 2250 Clark Ave.

Dr. Donald W. Burdick, professor of New Testa-ment at Conservative Baptist Theological Seminary of Denver, and au-thor of the book "Tongues: To Speak or Not to Speak," will dis-cuss charismatic gifts Sunday at 10:45 a.m. and 6:30 p.m. He will continue the theme Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday at 7:30 p.m., as well as holding 10:30 a.m. sessions those three days.

The public is invited to

attend any and all of the

No material can be considered for publi-cation in the religion section if it is not received by noon on Thursday.

ALC has been donating \$12,000 a year to AIM out of some \$600,000 it allocated to all Indian causes. But after the AIM-led

New Lutheran prexy

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn.

(A) — Churches with a sense of mission must be

involved in social issues, even though a few may be unpopular with some members, says the new president of the American Lutheran Church.

"Any time the church in

any way gets into controversial subjects, there is a rumbling," Dr. David W. Preus said in an interview. "But by and large, in the ALC there is a

developing maturity that

says we need to be in all areas of life.

"The gospel is for the whole of society. We won't always be right, and we'll

make mistakes, but we at

least need to try to minis-ter to all of society, as well as the church itself."

views on the eve of his induction Thursday as president of the 2.5-mil-

lion member ALC at Zumbro Lutheran Church at Rochester, Minn. It

was the opening event of the four-day convention of the ALC's Southeastern

He succeeds Dr. Kent

Knutson, who died earlier this year after a prolong-ed illness.

The 51-year-old church

official acknowledged that

ALC headquarters had taken some "heat" from

individuals and congrega-tions because of support

of the American Indian

Movement.

Minnesota District.

Social issues

held vital even

if unpopular

takeover of Wounded Knee, S.D., the ALC Board of Social Services decided to reallocate that \$12,000 through the Na-tional Indian Lutheran Board administered by the three major Lutheran denominations.

Dr. Paul Boe, executive director of the board, was one of the churchmen at Wounded Knee who counseled with Indians who held the village 70 days.

The ALC president said, "We're not about to stand in support of violent efforts to adjust inequities. We're committed to positive efforts for establishing justice."

The veteran of 23 years as a parish pastor has long been an advocate of clergymen participating in civic and community affairs. As a member of the Minneapolis School Board he has spoken zealously for integration in a city where blacks are a small minority and many whites resist busing and other efforts to end de facto segregation.

He also has served on the United Fund Board, City Planning Commission, City Board of Estimate and Taxation, Minneapolis Urban Coalition, Minnesota School Boards Associations and several other agencies.

First Christian Church of Lakewood 6236 Woodruff 8:45 & 11:30 A.M. — Sunday School 10 A.M. & 6:00 P.M. — CHURCH SERVICES

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"MY LORD AND MY GOD" "THIEF IN THE NIGHT" - FILM

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CREST THEATRE

An Affiliated Church of Religious Science, Ernest Hobras, Founder HEATRE 4275 ATLANTIC AVE.

10:45 A.M. -- "THE LAW OF MIND IN ACTION" Dr. Dan Bertheau, Minister, Director

Sunday School and Nursery — 10:30 A.M. at CHURCH HEADQUARTERS — 505 E. 36th St.

Church of Christ

UPTOWN 3707 Atlantic GA 7-8974
Hugh M. Timer, Minister
Sunday School 9:45 A.M.

8:30 A.M. - "VALUE OF A SELF-IMAGE" 10:40 A.M. -- "STAY 'ON THE BEAM' AND

HEAVEN WILL BE YOUR DESTINATION"

6:00 P.M. - VANCE LARRUTH - BELLFLOWER

GUEST SPEAKER VACATION BIBLE SCHOOL JULY 9-13th
5 P.M.—College Youth Wednesday, 7 P.M.—Mid-Week Service

THE SALVATION ARMY

worship God, you will like this Church.

"CONVERSION"

10:45 A.M. "THE 'WHO' OF REVIVAL"

LAKEWOOD VILLAGE COMMUNITY CHURCH "I AM YOUR BROTHER JOSEPH!"

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH

5th and Locust Streets Long Beach • George H. McLain and Don P. Keene, Ministers

Sunday School (Classes for All Ages) . . . 9:30 A.M.

where there are no denominational Superiors and no Council of Churches —

Where only Jesus Christ is Lord and the Bible is our only Book of Rules or

Creed. There are no 1sts, ites, or isms here. We do not claim to be the only Christians but we are Christians only. If you go to Church just to

REV. ROGER LAUTZENHISER B. A.M., 9:30 A.M. and 11:00 A.M. 7:30 P.M.—JOHN GODDARD—"KAYAKS DOWN THE NILE"

GENEVA PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH | COMING EVENT

2625 F. THIRD ST., AT MOLINO, LONG BEACH The Friendly Church on the Corner 10 p.M.

"WHO, ME?"
CHURCH SCHOOL 8.45 A.M.
REV. DAIE C. WHTNEY 438-2294 CHILD CARE PROMIDED

REVERYONE IS WELCOMED

GENEVA BUNCH FOR YOUNGER

"MORE THAN I CAN SEE"



Lakewood First Presbyterian 3955 STUDEBAKER RD., LONG BEACH 9:00 A.M. & 10:30 A.M.

Rey. Arthur F. Sueltz Ph. 421-1011 Church School and Nursery Care Both Services



11600 Los Alamitos Bl. Rev. C. V. Zirbel Wership & Church School - 9:30 & 11 A.M. COMMUNITY PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

CONVWINT THE CONTROL OF T

First United 5th and Allamic Condon H. Terry, Int. Pastor Services 11 A.M. — \$13LE SCHOOL 9:30 A.M. MIDWEEK WED. 7:00 P.M.

WESTMINSTER COMMUNITY Church School 9:15 Worship 10:30

Emmanuel PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
hip—10:30 A.M. and 7:00 P.M. Church School 9:30

Richard B. Morton, Pastor Tim Doty, Youth Director 6th & Termino 439:8946

COVENANT







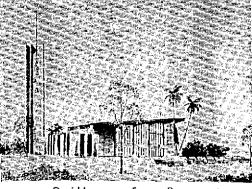
Hugh David Burchom, D.D., Paster

Worship at 9:00 and 11:00 A.M. "HOLY COMMUNION"

Rev. Theodore H. Oakey, Preaching

10:00 a.m. —
Church School for All Ages
Child Cere Provided — All Programs Youth Groups — 6:00 p.m. Single Adults (35:55) — 7:00 p.m.

new life community Southern California's newest walk-in, drive-in church



David Laman Eugene Pearson Co-Pastors

Worship Indoors (Seating for 800)

Worship in your car (225 spaces) 9:30 A.M.—Sunday School (All Ages)

11:00 A.M. "COMING TO TERMS WITH LIFE: THE CHALLENGES" of popular A. REV. PEARSON PREACHING BOTH SERVICES 7:00 P.M.

"COMING TO TERMS WITH LIFE: "THE CONSEQUENCES" 18800 Norwalk Blvd., Artesia

924-4466 Nursery care provided all services

"VISION - GOD'S BUILDING MATERIAL" 9:30 A.M. Church School. Child Care Provided

VACATION CHURCH SCHOOL JUNE 18-39%

SEV. BEHAZO A. DAMSON MESSAGE THROUGH MUSIC SERVICE OF WORSHIP 10 A.M. CHURCH SCHOOL — 10 A.M. AT THIRD AND CEDAR, DOWNTOWN LONG BEACH UNITED METHODIST

FIRST CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH
UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST
FEY, RICHARD A DIAMAGON

Atlantic	Alloric & 15th, Rev. Eugene E. Bell Church School, 9:30 A.M.; Worship, 11:00 A.M.
Wesley	1100 Freeman Ave. — Rev. Ascel H. Arnold Sinday School 9:30 A.M.—Worshio 10:30 A.M.
Grace	3rd & Junipera Rev. Ray Wirth Services 9:00 & 11:00 A.M.
Trinity	Dunrobin at So. Lkwd., Rev. E. G. Hunter Church School 9:30, Services 9:30
Lkwd. First	4300 Bellflower Bl.—Dr. Robt, L. Plastow Worship Services 8:301 & 10:00 A.M. Church School 10:00 A.M. 425-1219
Los Altos -	5950 E. Willow — Dr. Russell R. Robinson, Children's Closses & Worship 8:30 & 10:45 A.M. Youth & Adult Closses 9:45 A.M.
Belmont Heights	3rd and Termina — Rev. Truman A. Barrell Services: 9 and 1) A.M.
First United	507 Pacific — Dr. Donald R. D'Connar Warship 9 & 11 A.M. 5.5. 9:30 A.M

LUTHERAN CHURCHES

RELIGIOUS SCIENCE

"WE ARE BENEFICIARIES OF LIFE"
 SERVICES
 11:00 A.M.

 SUNDAY SCHOOL (Church Office)
 9:45 A.M.

 CLASSES (Church Office) Mondays
 7:30 P.M.

CHURCH OFFICE — WEEKDAY ACTIVITIES
1826 EAST BROADWAY Pixone 435-5524

OF MIND REV. CARL R. AMBROSE WOMEN'S CITY CLUB, 1309 East 3rd Street

BETHEL LUTHERAN (A.L.C., 700 E. 705 St. ME 3-5039 Worship Service 10:00 A.M. Sunday School 8:45 A.M. Pastor Roll Borg - Breen

20 Steams 598-2433 Sunday School for All Ages 9.40 A.M. WORSHIP 8.15 and LL A.M. George S. Johnson, Joseph J. Johnson, Postors
A Youth Oriented Church
Mursery All Services

MANANUEL LUTHERAN (L.C.A.), 345 F. Carson 427-4390
HOLY COMMUNION 8:00 & 10:00 A.M.
HOLY COMMUNION 8:00 & 10:00 A.M.
Classas—Pre-School Ihiu 9th Grade, Teens, Adults 8:45 Till 9:45
WELCOME NURSERY CARF 10 A.M. REV. 1. %, MOLINE, PASTOL

MT, OLIVIT LUTHIAAN (I.C.A.) Kev., George S, Normun, Postor 4405 L, Sowh St., Utwd. AUSERY IROVIDED 8465-5312 or 925-2552 WCRSHP SERVICE 10.15 NUPSERY IROVIDED SUNDAY SCHOOL 9 A.M. 2283 PALC VERDE AVI.

 51. PAUL'S LUTHERAN (MISSOURI SYNOO)
 2283 PALC VERDE AVI.

 Rev. John T. Meether, Postor
 Pastor

 WCRESHIP 8 F S A 11 00 A.M.
 S.S. & Bible Classes 9.30 A.M.

WORSHIP RES & 33 00 A.M LUTHERAN CHURCH OF THE HOLY TRUNKY (A.L.C.) 424-1007 + 424-5113 1900 E. Carson of Cherry

J. B. Breiheim, A.M. Olson, Posters
SUMMER SCHEDULE — WORSHIP — 9:00 A.M. SUNDAY SCHOOL
10:00 A.M.

OUR SAVIOUR'S LUTHERAN (A.L.C.), 3/0 Junipero GE 4-7409
U. V. Bjerke, T. L. Lange, A. Storvick
Sunday Service 8-30 & 11 A.M. Norvery Previded all Services & S.S.
Sunday School 9.45 A.M. Age 2 Ihru Adults

Sunday School 9.45 A.M. Age 2 litru Adults

ST. LUKE'S EV. LUTHERAN CHURCH (L.C.A.)

5633 Wardlow Road

Westing 10 30 A.M. Sunday School (3 yrs. Thre adults) 9.A.M.

Nursery Care at Sunday School and Worship Service.

ST. TIMOSHY LUTHERAN (AL.C.)

Few. Konrad Koosmon, Interim Pastor

Vorship 8 30 & 11 A.M.

Nursery Care All Services — 421-8441 or 425-6189

HOLY REPELMER LUTHERAN (A.T.C.)

Weship 8 & 10.30 A.M. Sunday School (All Ages) — 9.15

Nursery Care at Sunday School and Worship Service

REV. 2014 or 846.1818 - 8. Revitand Chardler and Mark McLagan, Pastor

Rowland Chandler and Mark McLagnn, Pastors

TRINITY EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN CHURCH OF AMERICA 8th and Linden Ave., 437-4002; Rev. Edward Ray, Parlar Worship 8:30 and 11:00 a Nursery School, 9.45 a Youth, 6:30 FAITH EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN CHURCH

WORSHIP SERVICE 11.00 A.M. BETHANY LUTHERAN CHURCH (MO. SYNOD) 4644 CLARK AVE. WORSHIP BLOD A.M. and 11.00 A.M.
SUNDAY SCHOOL 9:30 A.M. — MONDAY VESPERS — 7.00 P.M.
21-4711 PASTO S NATHAN LOESCH, KENNETH RUTLEDGE NURSERY

UNIVERSITY LUTHERAN CHURCH (A.L.C.) 597-65

1429 Clark Avenue WCRSHIP SÉRVICE ID:00 A.M. y School (3 yrs. thru adults) 8:45 A.M.

FIRST CHURCH OF THE BRETHREN

CHURCH SCHOOL 9:30

3332 MAGNOLIA AVE., L.B. TELEPHONE 424-8137 JAMES S. FLORA, PASTOR 11:00 A.M. "THE MOST EXCITING TIME TO LIVE"

PASTOR FLORA PREACHING GRADUATION SUNDAY VISITORS ARE ALWAYS WELCOME

Christian Church

(Disciples of Christ) 596-6513 Donald L. Westerland PALO VERDE AVE.

9:00 & 10:30 A.M. "ONE OF FREEDOM'S FAVORS" 6:30 p.m. ALL CRURCH DINNER 7:45 p.m. — DAVID LLOYD SINGERS

CHILD CARE 9-13:45 A.M. CHURCH SCHOOL 10:30 A.M. BIXBY KNOLLS

8:30 A.M. — EARLY SERVICE "THE RACE OF LIFE"

1115 E. Market NORTH LONG BEACH 10:45 A.M. "IS IN YOUR HAND"
7:00 P.M. "A HAPPENING"

YOUTH GROUPS 6:00 P.M. Church School 9:30 A.M. 71H & OBISPO K. DEAN ECHOLS, PASTOR **EAST SIDE**

Youth Groups 5:30 P.M.

suggestion which you made in your writings has

And what does that nique and have recommended it to others and almost always it gets men on a good wave length with other people. Here is how it works:

WHEN YOU SEE somelook at you questioningly, as though asking, "Hey

And it vou make 'prayer-shooting" a daily pursuit you stand to reap benefit in his case by sayme be a much better indi-vidual." That is to say that shooting prayers at people seemingly tends to

525 E. 55th St., Long Beach

FATHER DAVID JOHNSON

EPISCOPAL CHURCH
6201, E. Willow
(Satween Palo Verde and Woodruff)
Ray, Michael Francis, Rector

POLY COMMUNION
SERMON

CALVARY LIGHT ASSEMBLY 2094 Cherry



SUNDAY NIGHT SPECIAL 7:00 P.M. REV. DOUG CLARK Radio and TV Evangelist

'Amazing Prophecies" is heard over 70, releases weekly from coast to coast.

Bible Classes 9:45 a.m. Morning Worship 11:00 a.m. Nursery care provided



SUNDAY

stimulate the release of

CHURCH

SEEITNOW BLOW THEATER

Passion

H APPY ARE THOSE

WHO HAVE

NOT SEEN

HUMOR

That this simple practice improves relationships between people is illustrated by a personal experience. Once in Houston, Texas, I was speaker at an annual Chamber of Commerce dinner which a couple of thousand people attended. Out in the audience I happened to notice a man staring at me. This seemed strange as I did not know him at all. But somehow I picked up his ill-will. Though of course I did not understand what it was all about I "shot a prayer" at him - sending toward him a genuine

after my talk, a man clapglared at me.

"DO YOU KNOW some-thing," he asked, "before your talk I didn't like you. Of course, I had never met you but I just don't like ministers period. And I was annoyed that they had to go and get one to talk to our Chamber of Commerce dinner. But when you looked at me something seemed to pass between us. Probably only my imagination, but any way I figured I should give you a chance. You aren't so bad after all!" He grinned and clapped me again on the back.

Prayer won't always get such immediate and obvious results but it certainly can improve the climate of better personal relations. And you don't need to "shoot" prayers either. Just beaming goodwill and kindly thoughts to-ward people will produce the same results. If we go around thinking right ates chances are we will get into right relationships with them. And that is worth a big try.

PUBLIC LECTURE

AR. CARLE A. CHRISTENSEN, SPEAKER
SUKDAY, JUNE 3RD — 3 P.M..
ROOM 709 — V.W.C.A. BLDG.
— PACIFIC AVE. AT 6TH ST.
(FREE ADMISSION — COLLECTION)

For a Christian Worker

God acts when we pray. Prayer removes borriers,

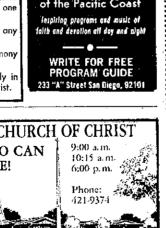
5. Group praying cements people together for one purpose.

Prayer brings light on any

subject.

7. Prayer puts us in harmony with God's will

God hears prayer only in the name of Jesus Christ.



PARKCREST CHURCH OF CHRIST YOU TOO CAN LIVE! 5950 PARKCREST, SOUTH OF CARSON, EAST OF WOODRUFF,

WED. 7:30 P.M. **BIBLE SCHOOL** ---CLASSES FOR ALL AGE 5 NORTH LONG BEACH

61st & Orange Ave.

9:30 & 11:00 A.M. "WHAT ARE YOU GOING TO DO

WITH YOUR LIFE?" REV. MIEDEMA PREACHING

Rev. Kenneth Leestma, Loy Davelopmeni

3655 Norwalk Blvd., Long Beach

El Dorado Park Church A WALK-IN, DRIVE-IN CHURCH (1/2 mile Sauth of Carson St.)

Church Office 596-1641

2 Religion

GOINGS ON "For Pete's Sake," a Graham color film set against the backdrop of the Colorado Rockies, will be shown Sunday, 7:30 p.m. in UNIVERSITY LUTHER-AN, 1429 Clark Ave.

Paul McNutt, known as "America's Psalm Singer," will be heard in concert Wednesday, 7:30 p.m. in BIXBY KNOLLS NAZARENE, 4911 Orange Ave. He has been invited to give a patriotic concert July 1 in Constitutional Hall in the nation's capital.

The massed choirs; of EL DORADO PARK CHURCH, 3655 Norwalk Blvd., will present "A Festival of Praise' Sunday, 7 p.m. The four choirs will share the spotlight with an unusual guest Folk Choir from St. Mark's Presbyterian of Newport Beach.

Hal Lindsey, author of the best selling "The Late, Great Planet Earth" will speak Sunday, 5:30 p.m. at MELODYLAND in Anaheim, opposite you-know-what... John Green will be guest organist Sunday, 4 p.m. at the formal dedication of the new Allen 300 Computer Organ in HOLY REDEEMER LUTHERAN, 14515 Blaine Ave., Bellflower...Rev. Dr. Calvin E. Holman, former Methodist district supervisor, will preach at the annual Goldenwed Service Sunday, 11 a.m. in FIRST METHO-

DIST, Pacific and Fifth. Rev. Thomas Abraham of India, who drew a good audience of young people last week, will speak again today and next Saturday, 4 p.m. in MARTIN LUTHER KING PARK, Long Beach..."A Thief in the Night," motion picture about Bible prophecy depicting what might happen when Jesus returns, will be shown Friday, 7 p.m. in BATEMAN HALL, 11311 Ernestine Ave., Lynwood...Jerry Harwell, just returned from six months in Israel, will speak and show pictures at YOUTH FELLOWSHIP, Sunday 1 p.m. at YWCA, Sixth and Pacific...At the same building Sunday, 3 p.m. the THEOSOPHICAL SOCIETY will present a lecture by

(All events listed in Goings On are free and open to the public unless an admission price is specifically mentioned.t

combine for choir robes

Saturday and Sunday, June 9 and 10, it'll be in antiphonal response as the choirs of two area churches combine for idential benifit concerts with proceeds going for new choir robes.

ster are blending their tal-Alan and Judith Caddick, in a rich program includ-'Come Jesu Come' and "Toward the Unknown Region," an extended Region, an extended chorus by Ralph Vaughn Williams. Thompson, Handel, Lewis, Brahms and Peeters will also be represented.

On Saturday, the con-cert will be held at Westminster Church, 7702 Westminster Ave., 7:30 offering. Sunday, at Los Altos, 5950 E. Willow St., with a \$1 donation asked.

Compton Mass

Rev. William Dean Doh-man, son of the late Al-bert Dohman and Mrs. Katherine Dohman of Compton, will celebrate his first Mass Sunday, 12:15 p.m. at Our Lady of Victory Church of Compton. He will be ordained today at the church.

Father Dohman was-educated at Immaculate Heart College, St. Johns Major Seminary and Mount Angel Seminary. He taught for eight years Seminary at Salesian High School of Los Angeles, whose principal, Rev. Ralph J. Murphy, will deliver the sermon. A reception will follow the Mass.

Prefer early hour

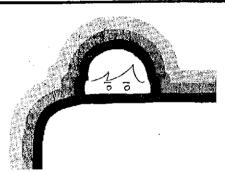
A survey at Lutheran Church of the Holy Trinity, 1900 E. Carson St., showed that 82 per cent favored a 9 a.m. worship hour on Sunday to give them a longer day their families and for summer activities, so the new schedule goes into effect this Sunday through Sept. 2, reports Pastor Jor Berhard Bretheim.

Completes seminary, will be minister

Mark S. Levering, son of Mr. and Mrs. Julius Levering of Long Beach, received his master of theology degree from Dallas Theological Semi-

nary and plans to pursue a ministerial career. He majored in Old Testament Exegesis and his thesis was on "The Use of Nature in the Book of Pro-verbs."

Christian Science



is God A **STRANGER TO YOUR**

He needn't be. In the Christian Science Sunday School, children learn that God is not a stranger, but a close friend. Through weekly Bible Lessons they learn to turn to His allembracing love for protection and help. They are prepared to meet each day's problems successfully. Bring your child to our Sunday School this week. We'd fove to welcome him.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SUNDAY SCHOOL

SUNDAY CHURCH SERVICES ARE HELD IN LONG BEACH AS FOLLOWS

FIRST CHURCH-440 Elm Avenue Church Services and Sunday School at 11 a.m.

SECOND CHURCH--Cedar Ave. at Seventh Street Church Services and Sunday School at 9:30 a.m.

THIRD CHURCH-3000 East Third Street Church Services and Sunday School at 11 a.m.

FOURTH CHURCH-201 East Market St. Church Services 11 a.m. Sunday School 9:30 & 11 a.m.

FIFTH CHURCH-5871 Naples Plaza

Church Services and Sunday School 9:30 & 11 a.m.

SIXTH CHURCH-3401 Studebaker Road

Church Services 10 a.m. Sunday School 8:30 & 10 a.m. WEDNESDAY EVENING TESTIMONY MEETINGS

ARE HELD IN ALL CHURCHES AT 8 P.M. ALL YOUNG PEOPLE TO THE AGE OF 20

ARE WELCOME TO ATTEND OUR SUNDAY SCHOOLS

READING ROOMS - FREE TO THE PUBLIC

5649 Atlantic Ave. 4925 East Second St.

10900 Los Alamitos Blvd.

Listen Sundays to "THE TRUTH THAT HEALS"

DR. FRANK COLLINS Or. Elmer Towns, interrotionally

FROM

the really great days in the his tory of the church.

tory of the church.
Every Sunday is special at Cal-vary. This Sunday is the culmination of the Good Shapherd Campaign and we anticipate an upsurge in at-tendance allor a sight drop over the post weekend due to the holiday, (attendance 1771). This Sunday we need YOU to reach back up into the

There must be a reason why so many people to thfully ottend. Cal vary! Come and see! Come to Cal vary! Colvary is for you!

Sunday 7:30 A.M.

KHOF CH. 30 SUNDAY, 8:30 a.m

KHOF CH. 30 MONDAY, 8:30 p.m

KFOX 1280 hc AM

4:45 a.m. KFI 7 a.m.

Phone 428-4611 V. William Durbin, Pastor

Personal relations A reader writes: "One personal potential.

done me a lot of good. At first it didn't grab me at all. But when I tried practicing, it worked and I'm sure glad I fried it. It's that idea about shooting prayers at people."

strange suggestion mean? Well, the thing which this reader found so beneficial in his personal relations is not something I invented. A man who really got along well with people told me first about his practice of "shooting prayers." I have personally practiced this tech-

one looking worried and unhappy, or someone in a surly temper, you "shoot' at that person a silent prayer that peace and blessings may be his. This prayerful bombardment may be directed at individuals you deal with on the job, at strangers you pass on the street, at members of your family or anyone you encounter who is noticeably down, agitated or antagonistic. And you are likely to be rewarded now and then with some interesting sign that you have scored a real hit. The troubled human being whom you have taken as your prayer target may suddenly brighten up, or visibly relax, or maybe turn and

what did you do to me?" a further reward. My reader explained the ing: "It helped get me out of myself and doing that helped me win some per-sonality battles with my-self. In fact it has helped

ST. MICHAEL'S CATHOLIC CHAPEL

ST. GREGORY'S

7:30 A.M. Holy Comm 9:00 & 10:30 A.M.

good will thought. When I was greeting people on the platform ped me on the shoulder from behind and looking around to my surprise it was the fellow who had

"shooting" thoughts about our associ-

THEOSOPHY: A GATEWAY TO THE PATH OF PERFECTION"

St. Luke's

AND SERMON WED, 7 A.M. HOLY EUCHARIST

8 A.M. -- HOLY EUCHARIST 9:15 A.M.-HOLY EUCHARIST 11 A.M. -- HOLY EUCHARIST

THURS., 11:00 A.M. HOLY EUCHARIST

(Not allificated with the alional Council of Churches) 500 E. San Antonio Dr. 427-1653 Sunday Sthool-9:30 A.M Morning Worship—11 A.M. Evening Worship—6:30 P.M.

EXPLORER

World explorer John

Goddard, whose explora-

tions have taken him into

112 countries, will present a film lecture "Kayaks Down the Nile" Sunday, 7:30 p.m. in Lakewood Village Community Church, 4919 Centralia St.

His 4,000-mile expedition

down the Nile was fea-

tured on national televi-

Orthodox

Presbyterian

Church

 Prayer is talking to God. 2. Prayer is a time saver.

bitternesses, resentment, fear and opposition.

The Great **CHRISTIAN** Beacon of the Pacific Coast

XEMO

9:00 & 10:30 A.M. DR. RICHARD CHASE "FAT AND SASSY" RADIO BROADCAST **KGER 1390**

គបារយោបាយប្រជាជាធ

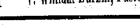
7:00 P.M.

THIS WEEK AT GLAD TIDINGS South St. & Cherry - No. Long Beach









SUNDAY CELEBRATION SOLOIST **FLO PRICE** IN COLOR CATY --- CHANNEL B SUNDAY, 10 A.M. & 6 P.M. Dial-A-Prayer - CHANNEL 30 FRI. T.30 P.M. & SUN. 18:00 P.M. 431-3521 Mr. Mary Fogleman, Minister of Education Rev. William Miedema Mr. Stave Bogley, Minister of Youth

REV. DOHMAN for new priest

Methodist, Presbyterians

What's the difference between Methodists and Presbyterians? Next

Los Altos Methodist of Long Beach and First Presbyterian of Westminents, under the direction husband-wife team ing Bach's exciting antiphonal Motet Number 5,

1st NAZARENE OF LONG BEACH 3 GREAT SERVICES THE HOUR OF HAPPINESS

"ONE FOR

THE MONEY"

PASTOR SPEAKING

THE HOUR OF DISCOYERY

"OUR CHANCE

FOR PEACE"

Bill E. Burch, Pastor Nursery Care

597-3301



THE CHAPEL OF PEACE

REV. ALICE BURKHOLDER

"A FESTIVAL OF PRAISE" PROGRAM BY THE COMBINED CHOIRS

courses at L.B. State

The Religious Studies Program of Long Beach

State University will offer to the serious and casual

student of religion, two three-unit courses, Reli-gion and Contemporary

ocial Problems and The

Religious Personality. They will be held consecutively June 18 until July

27, from 9 to 10:30 a.m. and from 10:30 a.m. to

noon daily. Both of these courses will be taught by Dr. George L. Haines, a professor in the Religious

Religion and Contempo-

rary Social Problems will attempt to explore the

contributions that religion

can make to social ethics. Topics to be discussed in-

clude an array of current

social problems such as Capital Punishment, Civil

Disobedience, Sex and Society, Population Con-trol and Freedom of the

News Media. The second

class, The Religious Personality, will deal with the

religious contributions to

the structuring of the personality. It will explore

human needs such as loneliness disorientation, and a lack of meaning

and purpose and will dis

cuss ways in which reli-

gion can help meet these

for admission nor tran-

scripts are required to

register in the summer

selflessness of so many,

The Pope's appeal was

contained in a message

for the seventh annual ob-

servance of World Com-

munications Day.

No formal application

needs.

young."

UNITY IN LONG BEACH

11 a.m. - "THE POWER OF PRAYER"

935 E. Broadway, Long Beach

FIRST FRIENDS CHURCH

11:00 A.M. — DR. CHARLES S. BALL, MINISTER

Studies Program.

Minister's parents

take pulpit turns

The parents of Rev. Loren D. Flickinger, minister of Newport Unity

Church of Newport Beach will speak at his church

the next two Sundays, at

the 10 a.m. devotional

Rev. Max Flickinger of

Riverside will speak

tomorrow. A Bible re-

searcher and teacher, he

taught at Unity School in

Missouri. Dr. Francis

Flickinger, also an or-

dained minister, will

Pope Paul VI has called

on all those who work in the mass media "to tell

the story of the sacrifice and dedication that exists

in the world, to make known the good that abounds, and the dynamism, enthusiasm and

Pope asks media to tell of good

speak June 10.

Dr. Elmer Lewis, internationally hown speaker and writer, will be life special quest speaker at Calvary this Sunday night. Dr. Towns is the author of such bools at "America's Fostest Growing Churches"; "The World's Largest Sunday Schools" and is contributing editor to several constituting editor to several constitution. magazines, izmong them Christia June 17 is Anniversary Sunday and this paster will be observing 10 wonderful years as paster of Calwary. The formous Wesherland Quarted will be with us for the enter day, and we are expecting one of the contract of the con

Calvary Baptist Church of Bellflower

KHOF 99.5 kc FM SATURDAY 6,00 P.M. TELEVISION

110 Locust Ave. 2465 Pacific Ave. 3000 E. Third St.

KNOB-FM KMPC 8:45 a.m. 4

(Continued from Page A-1)

companies have not told companies have not told us is that at the same time this decline occurred, there has been more than a 20 per cent increase in the stockpile of unfinished oils."

Moretti said the oil companies should explain "why stockpiles of unfin-

"why stockpiles of unfin-ished oils are increasing so dramatically in rela-

gasoline stockpile."
"Why," he asked "are
the unfinished oil stockpiles higher now than at this time last year?" The gas shortage has caused power plants to switch to

power plants to switch to oil.

Hartley insisted there was a gasoline shortage but that it was not critical and there would be enough gasoline for basic purposes.

He said the shortage situation probably would get worse in 1974 because the Environmental

the Environmental Protection Agency has ordered lead-free gasoline production starting July 1, 1974. The lead-free gas will be used in new cars equipped with catalytic (smog control) devices.

The lead-free gasoline refinery equipment will not add anything to overall production, Hartley said. More crude oil will be required for the same amount of refined prod-ucts, he contended.

He said the Legislature could encourage solution by reducing driving speed limits and making environmental regulations were based on a weighing of economic costs, energy requirements and social

Hartley said gasoline demand has been boosted by record new car sales,

more driving, and higher consumption because of smog control equipment.

He said Union Oil was producing 300 million more gallons this year than three years are and than three years ago and has reached physical refining limits. But it now has to limit gasoline supplies for its customers.

ON the supply side, he environmental strictions have barred use of coal in electric power production.

Rep. Paul Findley, R-Ill., said Friday in Washington there was evidence that the fuel shortage was resulting in black market profiteering and anticom-petitive effects in the oil

industry.

In a letter to Atty, Gen. Elliot Richardson, Findley urged that the FBI conduct a thorough investigation of these illegal

sales.
"The fact that many small and independent oil dealers are being forced out of business, and the anticompetitive effect this may have upon the oil retailing industry, in my opinion, should also com-mand your attention," Findley wrote.

In San Diego, Sen. Alan Cranston, D-Calif., said oil companies were probably taking advantage of the legitimate fuel short-age to further their own

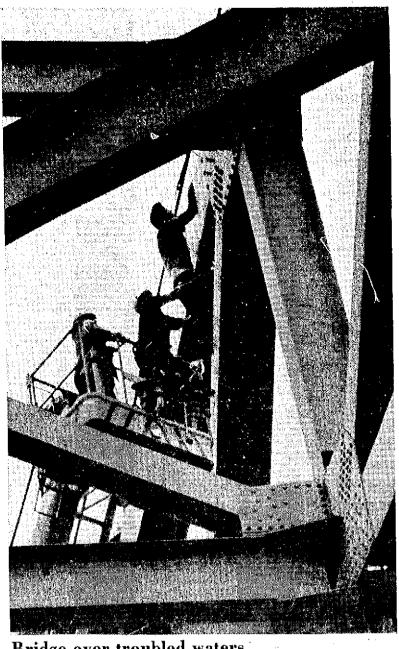
ends. CRANSTON said in an interview the decline in oil refinery construction has been caused in part by environmental restrictions on the refineries themselves and uncertainty over future antipollution standards for gasoline. He said the resulting shortages don't appear to have been deliberately planned.

"I haven't seen any signs of a conspiracy," he

But Cranston added, "The oil companies may be taking advantage of the situation to boost their own goals, to push out some independents, to get offshore drilling and the Alaska pipeline."

In Honolulu, the First Insurance Co. ordered all employes who do not need their cars during working hours to find other transportation to work, and in Seattle, police officers have been ordered to park their cars at least one hour of each shift and walk their beats, in order to conserve gasoline.

In Geneva, meanwhile, patroleum exporting countries and Western oil firms signed an agreement late Friday night raising the price of oil in their transactions by 11.9 per cent. The U.S. was not a party to the agreement,



Bridge over troubled waters

Anguished Gilbert Sandoval, 42, clings to beams Friday on Gerald Desmond bridge's peak — 180 feet above harbor waters — as Long Beach Fire Capt. Bob Guyette reaches out to pull him to the safety of the "snorkel" ladder and Fireman Harold Basler waits to help. Authorities said Sandoval, of 1948 W. Lincoln Ave., Long Beach, was distraught because he has been unemployed since being injured in an industrial explosion a year ago, and because his wife left him last month. Sandoval was transported to Metropolitan State Hospital for observation.
—Staff Photo by JOHN SHEEHAN

Secret Senate budget meeting called a mistake

The Senate Finance Committee, meeting behind doors barred to newsmen and the public, Friday approved a \$9.2 billion budget, nearly \$80 million less than requested by Gov.

The action, in private, was in apparent violation of the Legislature's rules requiring public commit-tee meetings when votes

Sen. Randolph Collier, D-Yreka, chairman of the committee, said later,

"we made a mistake."
Collier, dean of the
Legislature, ordered the "executive session" of the committee.

proved by the committee was \$79.9 million less than the \$9.3 billion requested by Reagan. The Assembly has passed a \$9.4 billion proposed budget.

Under the Senate version, \$69.5 million for Medi-Cal and \$29 million for welfare was trimmed from the spending propos-al. Collier said Medi-Cal an articipated because of an anticipated decrease in the number of persons expected to use the program as the result of federal legislation.

He said only enough welfare funds were provided to support the pro-gram until the end of the year. Collicr declared the He told newsmen the action was taken to "sigbudget bill (SB80) ap- nal" the federal govern- thinking.

prompt action on new welfare regulations affecting California which have not yet been issued.
He said that if more

funds are needed, the Reagan administration ean ask for them later.

The budget bill is expected to be voted on by the full Senate next week The final version, which will go to the governor, will be written in a closed door conference commit-tee which will iron out differences between the Senate bill and the Assembly's \$9.4 billion budget

Collier said the private vote on the budget was taken "unintentionally, inadvertently and without

2 charged in conspiracy to murder civil suit witnesses

By BOB GEIVET

An attorney at Fullerton and a Garden Grove man were arrested Friday on charges of conspiring to murder witnesses in civil suits filed against the lawyer in the Santa Ana Su-

perior Court.
Michael C. Remington, 33, the attorney, who lives at 2540 College Place, and Gary Rollo, 20, of 11750 Euclid St., were charged with five counts of conspiracy and solicitation to commit murder.

Chief Dep. Dist. Atty. James Enright, of Orange County, said that Remington was president of Cal Vending Company of Fullerton, which marketed

Indian-style hair harred on Indians

OKLAHOMA CITY (A) -The 10th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals says a school board is within its rights in barring Indian boys who wear their hair in traditional Indian style.

in suits alleging violations of sales contracts.

He identified Rollo as a man hired for a campaign of terror.

Remington was booked into the Orange County Jail, Santa Ana, under \$300.000 bail and lost a plea Friday afternoon for reduction of the bond de-mand. Rollo is being held in Anaheim City Jail under \$200,000 bail. Enright claimed that the two allegedly plotted

the injury or murder of persons who had sued Remington's firm or were be witnesses.

None of the persons so "marked" was injured, however, although En-right claimed that there were attempts against them. He would not clabo-

The alleged attempts were made against Teresa Bleuel and Bridget Milla, both of Cypress, who settled a \$14,000 suit against Remington on April 30; against Al Feh-

vending machines and lin, 42, of Yorba Linda, which had been involved in suits alleging violations 000 on May 22; and Ned De Lancy, 30, of Orange, who was identified as a witness in a trial set for

The prosecutor also dis-closed that Remington and Rollo and two other men, who are being sought, will be charged with conspiracy in con-nection with an attack on a couple in their residence at Cucamonga. Enright said that these people, whom he did not identify, also had sued Remington.

Remington is due for arraignment Monday in the Santa Ana Municipal Court. Rollo is scheduled for arraignment Tuesday.

There were four civil suits filed in Superior Court against the Cal Vending Company and Remington as its president. All involve complaints that the company either violated sales contracts by not delivering vending machines on order or supplied inferior

SPY PROBE (Continued from Page A-1)

for domestic intelligence gathering, Sen. Sam Ervin Jr., chairman of the Senate Select Committee on Presidential Campaign Activities, who has seen it, expressed shock. He said Thursday that the plan and its contents "would be a great shock to the American people if they were released."

THE SENATOR said he interpreted the papers as "an effort or a plan to setup an operation to spy on the American people in general, or at least on those who didn't agree with the administration."

Sources close to Dean have said that the former have said that the former presidential lawyer feels that certain portions of the documents, which he originally placed in the safety deposit box of an area bank, would impli-cate Nixon in some as-pects of the Watergate scandal.

But Ervin, D-N.C., told newsmen in Winston-Salem, N.C. Thursday that he had not yet seen anything in the plan that supported Depn's alleged belief. Ervin did say, however, that "those making this plan had the same this plan had the same mentality employed by the Gestapo in Nazi Germaný.'

He added that he would ask federal intelligence officials to look over the documents "to see what should not be released," but that most of them could probably be made public by the committee.

THE FBI's investiga-tion is focusing on two principal areas: the Sep-tember, 1971, burglary of the Los Angeles office of Dr. Daniel Ellsberg's former psychiatrist, and a series of four break-ins in 1971 and 1972 at the of-

White House master plan fices and residences of Chilean diplomats here and in New York City.

E. Howard Hunt Jr., a former member of the special investigations unit who pleaded guilty in the Watergate bugging case, has told a federal grand jury that he and G. Gor-don Liddy directed the unsuccessful attempt to steal Ellsberg's psychiat-

ric records.
Liddy, convicted in the Watergate trial in January, was also a member of the special investiga-

of the special investiga-tions unit.

In his statement Nixon described the unit as a small group at the White House whose principal purpose was to stop se-curity leaks — they were nicknamed "plumbers" and to investigate other sensitive security mat-THERE have been re-

ports that Liddy and Hunt also supervised the tapping of telephones used by two reporters for the New York Times after the newspaper published parts of the Pentagon Papers in June, 1971, and that some of the "plumb-ers" conducted other cov-ert operations, including break-ins, against the Berrigan brothers, the Black Panther Party and the Chicago Seven while they were involved in federal criminal proceed-

One high-ranking Jus-tice Department official, asked whether it appeared that portions of the 1970 intelligence plan had been put into effect in any of these cases, replied, "That's a conclusion you can certainly draw from what they (the adminis-tration) recommended (in the plan) and what they did."

Another official dis-counted reports that the top-secret intelligence

Busch denies Cox asked probe delay

Associated Press

Dist. Atty. Joseph Busch returned to Los Angeles from a meeting with Watergate special prosecutor Archibald Cox Friday and denied that Cox had ever asked him to delay or abandon the local grand jury probe into the break-in into Daniel Ellsberg's psychiatrist office.

Busch said the grand jury would begin hearing testimony on schedule next Tuesday and that he has been assured by Cox that any jailed witnesses need-ed would be made available to appear in Los An-

Responding to questions about a report Cox had tried to discourage Busch's probe, the district attorney told reporters at a press conference, "He did not."

Busch indicated that he and Cox had been in agreement on most of the issues they discussed: "We don't want to work at odds with anybody," he

after the 1970 plan was rescinded" because of oppo-sition from the late J. Edgar Hoover, had played any part in the plan's resurrection.

related developments:

-The FBI acknowledged Friday that its agents had investigated the of-fices of a Washington radical newspaper without a search warrant in early 1969, but denied that the action was an illegal break-in as reported Thursday in the New York Times. A spokesman for the bureau said that er the day before. the search of the offices of the Washington Free Press was conducted at the invitation of the build-

ing manager, who had evicted the newspaper for evicted the newspaper for nonpayment of rent.

—Testimony indicated, that former White House aide John D. Ehrlichman had a role in getting the CIA to prepare a memorandum detailing White

CIA.

evaluation committee, House contacts with the which Nixon established agency, and succeeded in keeping his own name out of the document.
The moves by Ehrlich

man were disclosed amid a growing controversy over his vigorous denial that it was he who called the CIA to seek its aid for a national security project

The man he allegedly called former CIA Deputy Director Robert E. Cushman Jr. --dis-closed Thursday the minutes of a CIA top-level staff meeting on July 8, 1971, to prove that Ehrlichman had been the call-

Cushman reacted to Ehrlichman's testimony, under oath before a Senate subcommittee on Wednesday, that he did not have the "faintest recollection" of ever making such a call.
The call figures domi-

nantly in the revelations about a memo on White House approaches to the

Governor vetoes IQ test curbs

SACRAMENTO (P) Gov. Reagan vetoed a bill Friday curbing IQ testing and signed another regu-lating animal experi-

The vetoed measure by Assemblyman Willie Brown Jr. would have sharply restricted the administration of scholastic aptitude tests in public schools. In his veto mes-sage, Reagan said he felt, the bill "kills aptitude testing, rather than pre-venting its misuse."

6 cons tossed out of court

SAN RAFAEL (UPI) The "San Quentin Six." a half dozen convicts charged with slaying three guards and two inmates in a 1971 escape attempt, were tossed out of court Friday for shouting and screaming.

Marin County Superior

Court Judge Henry Brad-dock sent them to a hold-ing cell for being "obstreperous and boister-ous" during a hearing on pretrial motions.

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The yelling began after a guard took a pen from defendant Hugo Pinnell, who was taking notes. The other five defendants started complaining and the judge ordered them all removed to the holding cell, where they periodi-cally shouted and pounded

FIERY SHIP **ABANDONED**

PORTSMOUTH, Va. (#) - The tanker Lagos Erie was rocked by an explosion Friday night and abandoned by her crew as she drifted in flames off the Virginia coast.

Five crewmen were reported injured and were evacuated by Coast Guard helicopters. Four were reported authorizing from ported suffering from burns and the fifth had a broken leg.

It was not immediately determined how many men were aboard but a Coast Guard spokesman said similar tankers generally carry at least 30 crewmen.

Anniversary Sale



solid teak.

ail finish, mirror back, glass shelves, lighted.





CARD TABLE teak, Ming design in teak oil finish with chessboard top

Regular \$275 ON SALE NOW \$175



ON SALE NOW \$435



ONE SMALL 8" HIGH

TRULY DISTINCTIVE ORIENTAL FURNITURE



Regular with Glass Top \$250 ON SALE NOW \$195

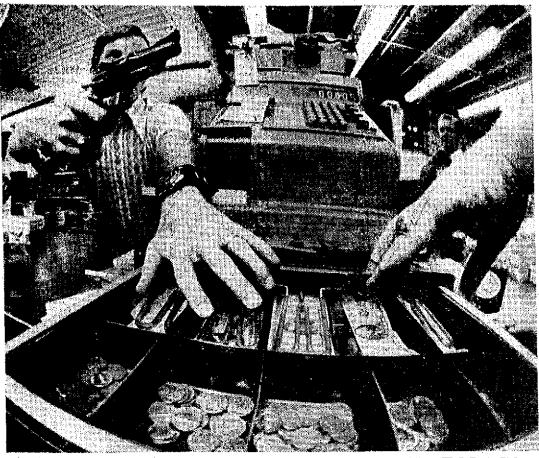
LONG BEACH: E. Hill St. at Redondo Ave. 597-1359

NEWPORT BEACH: Fashion Island Hours: Mon. & Fri. 'til 9:30, Daily to 5:30, Closed Sunday

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PHOTOGRAPHER CAP

This photograph, entitled "Stickup," won first place in the feature category of the California Associated Press News Executives Council writing and photography contest for Curt Johnson, Independent, Press-Telegram staff photographer. Joanne Norris, associate editor of the I,P-

T's Southland Sunday magazine, received a first place in the feature writing division for her first-person story of a mastectomy. The awards, announced Friday, will be presented June 21 at the council's annual banquet in Palo Alto.

> some form of arthritis or rheumatism, one of the chief causes of chronic

disability.

Juvenile rheumatoid arthritis alone has affected

about 175,000 children in the United States. In addition to causing

severe crippling disabil-

ity, rheumatic diseases also cause injury to the

connective tissues and

various organs Dr. Lorber said that

there were basically four types of arthritis: traumatic, including the "wear and tear" type; inflammatory, such as rheumatoid; infectious, which can result from any

which can result from any

type of "bug"; and meta-bolic, such as gout.

An extensive resource

materials section on ar-thritis and related disor-ders will be established in

Memorial's medical li

educational programs for

the medical staff, including rheumatology training

for interns and residents.

And informational programs will be presented

to the public periodically.
Assisting in the direction of the research pro-

gram will be Memorial's

recently organized rheu-

matic diseases research

Lavane Sansum, internist,

chairman; Dr. Robert Frankenfeld, chief of medicine; Dr. Julian Knutson, internist; Dr.

John Anderson, radiolo-gist; Dr. E. R. Jennings, director of pathology; Dr. Bernard Michela, director

of rehabilitation medi-cine; Dr. Francis Thorn-

ton and Dr. Lee Wiltse,

orthopedic surgeons; Dr. Ray Bouch, chief of general practice; and Dr. S. Ede, director of medical education.

Members include Dr.

brary.

council.

Arthritis research grant awarded to L.B. hospital

By BEN ZINSER Medical-Science Editor

A grant of \$250,000 has been awarded to Memorial Hospital Medical Center of Long Beach to establish an Arthritis Research Center, hospital officials announced

The grant will also fund the first three years of a proposed \$421,000 fiveyear research program into the causes of arthritis and rheumatic diseases.

Announcement of the

new research center was made jointly by Harry Aggers, chairman of the hospital board of direc-tors; Henry Clock, chair-

Benefit gala set tonight for L.B. 'Olympics'

A Loser's Benefit for the Long Beach Western Special Olympics will be held today at 8 p.m. at Webb Center, 835 Locust Special Olympics will be search team which will conduct both basic research and comprehensive clinical studies.

Arthritis affects 250,000 Ave., Long Beach.

organization and

The Western Special annual series of competitive athletic events for retarded children in the Long

A club spokesman said only 150 tickets are available and the donation is \$25 per couple. Tickets will be available at the door. Attire for the evening is cocktail dress, dinner is from 8 to 10 p.m., dancing from 9 to 1.

man of Memorial and Children's Foundation; and three spokesmen for the Rheumatic Diseases Research Foundation, which made the grant. Officials of the research foundation are Raymond Gillingham, chairman, and board members Dr. Calvin Lauer and Travis

Montgomery.
Memorial spokesmen said the grant was the largest research award the hospital has ever received.

The Rheumatic Dis-eases Research Foundation, which is headquar-tered in Long Beach, sup-ports significant research projects and educational programs in Southern California.

Dr Arthur Lorber, nationally known rheuma-tologist and associate professor of medicine at USC, will head the re-

new victims each year in the United States. New methods of patient

treatment will be part of

the center's program.
Other investigators who
will be affiliated with the
center are Dr. Marcel
Nimni, biochemist and
pharmacologist and associate professor of medicine and biochemistry at USC, and Dr. Werner Baumgartner, clinical assistant professor of blo-medical chemistry at

Arthritis is often thought of as one disease, yet the term encompasses more than 30 different types of joint diseases, Dr. Lorber said. The most commonly known forms are rheumatoid arthritis and osteoarthritis.

The disorder can arise as side effects of a number of diseases, including tuberculosis, syphilis, gonorrhea, and viral diseases such as measles, influenza and strep throat.
About 17 million persons

Proceeds from the dinner-dance, which will be sponsored by the Lakewood-Long Beach Active 20 30 Club, will go to the Special Olympics organization and the Scout-O-Rama '73 an members of the p

Scout-O-Rama '73, an members of the public extravaganza of Boy may park free in the scouts' crafts, demonstrations and competition, will Atherton Street. Scout-Oclub's youth activity fund. be held from 1 to 6 p.m. today on the Long Beach State University campus, Bellflower Boulevard and Atherton Street.

The annual event, sponsored by the Long Beach Area Council, Boy Scouts of America, will feature

more than 7,000 scouts.
Scouting officials, who estimate attendance of more than 16,000, said

east of the parking lot.

In addition to giving the

Rama will be held on the football practice field just

public a glimpse of scouting activities, the event, billed as the Showcase of Scouting, will provide members with an oppor-tunity to share and discuss their scouting experiences, said a spokesman.

5-year plan to finish Cerritos projects set

By MARK CLUTTER Staff Writer

plan to complete all public projects in Cerritos within the next five years at a cost of \$18.1 million without resorting to property taxes was presented by Mayer Frank D. Lee at a press conference Friday.

The plan, worked out in detail by the Corritor eiter

detail by the Cerritos city staff, will be discussed by citizens in a series of public study sessions to begin toward the end of June. A precise date has not yet

been set.

The hearings will enable the City Council to draw up ballot proposals to be presented to the voters in a special election to be held sometime before the first of the year. Lee said. year, Lee said.

"The population of Cerritos is expected to reach its peak of 65,000 before the end of the dec-ade," Lee said. "If all projects can be completed before then, the city will have achieved its final

The honds would be paid off over a 15-year period, he said The plan divides into

three parts: -Eight park projects costing a total of \$3 million would be funded by

general obligation bonds.

INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM

SATURDAY, JUNE 2, 1973 SECTION C--Page C-1 MARKETS ON PAGES A-6, 7, 8

-Two reservoirs and a corporate city yard and some other work would cost \$1.65 million and be funded by general obligation bonds.

-There are 14 proposed projects totaling \$13.45 million to be carried out under the Redevelopment Agency. These include a new city hall, a stadium to be built jointly with the ABC Unified School District, a natatorium, two additional reservoirs, freeway buffers, street improvements, a day care center, a golf course and a number of other public

works. Lee emphasized that these proposals were open to change after the public has had its say. He ex-pects considerable debate and controversy.

Some of them he consid-

ers imperative.
"The city, which has its own water system, must have more water," he said. "We now have only a \$2-hour supply which would not be enough in ease of a disaster.

'We must have a new

city hall. Our present quarters are crowded and scattered in temporary structures. This is not good for morale and efficiency. And it is not fair to the public to have such a small council chamber. It should be at least three

times this size.' Lee, an ardent advocate of parks, believes they should be completed to meet the needs of a growing population.
Cerritos has consistent-

ly opposed property taxes. Lee said they were especially unfair in rapidly growing city where the older residents must pay proportionately more for civic projects. Although there is no city property tax the average owner of a \$40,000 home pays \$1,000 a year in other taxes. The tax varies in different parts of the city. Some pay \$960, others \$1,100.

A utilities tax is being considered as a source of revenue, Lee said. Another source would be a sharply increased build-er's fee which is now about \$75 per home. In

most cities the fee is much higher, he said.

"I helieve the people will support this program if they understand it," Lee said. "The council as a body cannot campaign for an issue, but I as an individual intend to address every club and civic group in town. Cerritos is a sophisticated city with a high educational level. The people back projects that are worthwhile. While other cities were voting down bond issues Cerritos was passing them. People here want a city where life is good."

Some of the projects, such as a new city hall, could be obtained without approval of the electorate. "This is not our policy," Lee said. "We believe that the city should be governed by the will of the people."

Not everyone approves of the city hall. Some of its enemies have been circulating a vague rumor that the city government is on the verge of bankruptey. "This

"This is absolutely false." Lee said. "There is ample money for all city services. We are in strong financial position to continue operating in the future as we are

Oil price hike to give state \$12 million gain

By BOB SCHMIDT From Our State Bureau

SACRAMENTO - State revenues from recent increases in crude oil prices will be increased by about \$12 million next year, State Controller

Houston I. Flournoy has announced.

More than \$10 million of the increase will come from oil produced in the Long Beach tidelands.

Flournoy, chairman of the State Lands Commission, said in a report to the commission that on May 4 oil companies posting prices for the purchase of crude oil increased their offered prices 25 cents a barrel.

This will bring state oil revenues in 1973-74 up to approximately \$80 million,

Although more than 80 per cent of the state's oil revenue comes from the

Beach will not realize any added income from the price increase, Robert Pierce of the city Department of Oil Properties said.
That is because the city's yearly

share of the revenues is fixed at 20 per cent or \$9 million, whichever is higher. At present, the city is collecting \$9 million each year, and its share does not figure to drop below that amount for some time, Pierce said.

Meanwhile, Assemblyman Kenneth Cory, D-Garden Grove, chairman of the Joint Legislative Committee on Public Domain, said the committee is continuing an inquiry into the adequacy of crude oil prices.

Prices paid in California are substantially lower than prices paid for crude oil elsewhere in the United States, Cory's committee was told at a



AJAY MARTIN JR. Experience in Illinois

New student union chief at LBSU

Ajay Martin Jr., a for-mer Illinois University mer Infinis Oniversity administrator, has been appointed director of the student union at Long Beach State University, it was announced Friday.

Martin leaves a post as assistant director of the student union and director of educational services at Illinois State University,

Shainline, LBSU Jack dean of students, said Martin has taught and coached at the college level, coordinated a television program on campus life and worked with students at the secondary school level.

Martin and his wife, Betty Mae, have two children, Chrystal, 5, and

The center will provide ducational programs for Plane crash' to feature Downey disaster drill plane will be imaginary, car will take up position the victims are real. They at the hospital to provide

By MIKE JELF Staff Writer

That's the scenario for the first field disaster drill to be held by Downey's Community Hospital, police and fire departments, school district, the local private ambulance service and local doctors.

The hospital has conducted "interior" pre-paredness drills before, but this is the first multiagency drill to simulate transportation of disaster victims to the hospital. While the plummeting

A light plane will crash into Downey Public Library at 8:30 a.m. Tuesday, injuring 20 high school students.

After the fictitions are real. They are high school seniors enrolled in a medical occupations program sponsored by the school district and the hospital.

After the fictitions along After the fictitious plane smashes into the nonfic-

tion library, an imagined phone call from a nearby resident will dispatch a police car to the scene, a hospital spokesman said. (As the police station is next door to the library,

the response time for the police unit should beshort.) Police will then call the

ambulance service and transport a dector from the hospital to the disaster scene. Another police

Hospital staff members,

meanwhile, will set up radio contact with nearby hospitals so they can be prepared to handle any overload of patients.

a radio link between the

hospital staff and those at

Inside the hospital.

extra supplies including

drugs, linens, stretchers

and directional signs will

be taken to designated

areas. Special rooms will be used for critical cases,

moderate cases, and rela-

the disaster scene.

tives of victims.

Lions present 8 scholarships

Six students from Poly High School and two from Long Beach City College Friday were presented \$200 scholarships by the Downtown Lions Club.

The club's 43rd annual student awards luncheon,

held at the Lafayette, also honored 12 junior high school students for meritorious performance in voca-

The awards were presented by Dr. Glenn D. Warrick, superintendent of industrial education for the Long Beach Unified School District.

The scholarship award winners were: Lucy Whit-comb and Albert Filibeck, both of City College, and Poly seniors Thomas Dale Freedland, Robin Kent, Mark Moline, Betty Buckner, John Sternberg and Barbara Woods. Vocational award winners were, Frankie Meri-wether, Gertha Hopkins, Michelle Brand, John Valen-

zuela, Frank Adkisson and Roger Moore, all of Frank-lin Junior High School, and Victoria Orozco, Sheri Sipes, Kathryn Kataoka, Gordon Gonyea, Mark Weld and Tracy Allred, of Washington Junior High. It was the second year that vocational studies

achievement was recognized along with academic

100 used city vehicles up for public auction or certified check must be made on

By DON BRACKENBURY Staff Writer

More than 100 used City of Long Beach vehicles will be sold Saturday, June 9, at the city's second public auction this year at the automotive garage, 2801 E. Willow St.

The vehicles include a dozen motorcycles, pickup trucks, two and four-door sedans and some special equipment such as a sweeper and a mobile

automotive garage from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. on Thursday and Friday, June 7-8, and on the morning of the sale.

The passenger vehicles are mostly from the model years of the late 1960s,

with mileage ranging from 23,000 to 66,-The sale will start at noon, and a 25-

per-cent deposit in cash, or a cashler's

each unit purchased. A bidder may, however, place a \$500 deposit before the start of the sale to cover any quantity of purchases. Balance of the purchase price is due

on delivery, and all vehicles must be picked up and paid for within three days. If payment is made in full on the day of the sale, the vehicle and pink slip will be released to the buyer at

All vehicles must be equipped with The vehicles can be inspected at the new smog emission control devices and a certification presented by the buyer to the Department of Motor Vehicles, along with the use tax on retail sales, when the vehicle is registered.

Clyde F. Seek, head of the city's central services division, emphasized that the city makes no warranty as to the condition of any vehicle sold, and reserves the right to reject any offer.



POLY HIGH SCHOOL students who Friday were awarded \$200 scholarships by the Downtown Lions Club are, left to right, John Sternberg, Barbara Woods, Robin Kent, Betty Buckner; Mark Moline and Thomas Freedland.

.. AREN'T YOU

ALLYOUDD IS SLEEP,

CONCERNED ABOUT

THE ENERGY CRISIS?

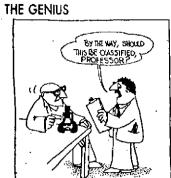
SURE!

SATISCIED

IT'S WHUT AH ALLUS DONE FO'LI'L ABNER AN'HONEST ABE, BEFO' NATCHERIN!! TAKIN' CARE O' A FAMBLY IS WHUT AH LOVES DOIN' MORE'N ANYTHING! AH GOT LIBERATED



By Tom K. Ryan





THEN WHAT ARE

YOU DOING ABOUT

IM CONSERVING

MY ENERGY.



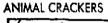
TUMBLEWEEDS WHAT A WEEK!: EVERYWHERE I TURN THE PREDATORY SPECTRE OF HILDEGARD HAMHOCKER STALKING ME, CLOSING IN FOR THE KILL! IT'S A LOSIN' BATTLE



MISS PEACH AND WHEN YOU DON'T GO TO CAMP, RIGHT, MISS PEACH. IRA DOESN'T THINK IT'S FAIR OF HIS PARENTS TO SEND HIM TO CAMP HE SAYS WHEN HE GOES AWAY TO CAMP EVERY SUMMER? HIS PARENTS HOW DO DON'T. THEY SPEND SPEND TERRIFIC SUMMERS THEM

MARK TRAIL





READY FOR YOUR 100-YARD DASH TIME TRIAL F

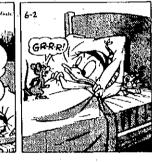












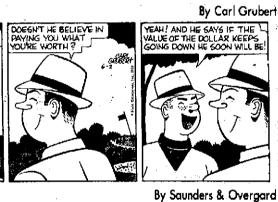




DENNIS THE MENACE







WE JIST GOTTA FIND A WAY OUTA THIS JUNK-YARD ... BEFORE THEY DECIDE TO USE US AS A PAIR

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

- 1 Shrub of genus Rhus
- 6 Tailed primates
- to Small cut 14 Luxerious
- t5 Wine press
- residue 16 Livelines
- 17 Mercy killing
- 19 Conifer 20 Take food
- 21 Corrode
- 22 Tell
- 24 "The -- of the fathers .
- 25 Curtain shade
- 26 Boys' organization 9 Only just
- 33 Linger
- 34 T-shaped imple-ment
- 35 Eye part 36 The "Tenimaker" 36 The "Tenimaker" 23 Epoch 37 Have a laste for 24 Environment
- 38 Bottom prices
- 39 Cymbium 40 Smallest of litter
- 41 Pens
- 42 Lung sac trouble 44 Surmount 45 Observe
- 46 Silly in the head 47 French writer
- 50 Melody 51 Footlike part 54 Odd fruit

55 Traveling preacher 25 Pot in office 58 Stock feed 26 Jazz dance 27 Beast of burden 59 Circle

DOWN

1 German admiral

2 Hawaijan fish

3 Jeff's friend

6 Accumulate

11 Pelvic bones

18 Convent tenants

7 Later than

8 Silkworm

12 Jargon

13 Joint

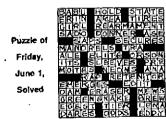
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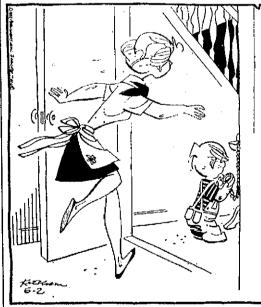
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- 60 Drug 61 Warbled 29 Coin
- 62 Perceives 63 One who seizes 31 Stairpost
 - 32 Armor plate

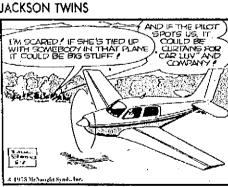
 - 34 Temporary stop 37 Batter cakes

 - 43 Fish eggs
 - 44 Dangle 46 Alarm signals
 - 47 Confers knighthood on
 - 48 Famed tomb site
 - - 50 Rational
 - 51 Stab lightly
 - 52 Thrall
 - 53 Leading light
 - 56 Compete 57 Pasture

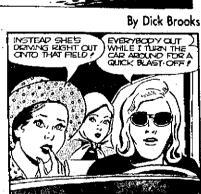




IF IT'S ABOUT MR SMITH AND THE LADY WHO DON'T PULL HER SHADES DOWN ... SHE'S ALREADY HEARD IT."







YOUR-HOROSCOPE

Forecast for Sunday

Your birthday today: Finds you set for a year of healthy self-interest. Increased earnings are probable. It's a challenge to find time for meditation. Relationships tend to volatile episodes requiring care. Today's imaginative natives follow many callings.

Aries (March 21-April 19): Without haste or wasfe, reach out to renew contact with old friends. Make the day a personal vacation from regular duties.

Taurus (April 20-May 20): Do your share of the community's Sunday observances. Romance is strong and fresh. Your friends are in a mad rush to nowhere.

to nowhere.

Gemini (May 21-June 20):
Your energy sitrs everybody,
may get you in the middle. Any
invitation to make easy money
is a risk, not an investment.

is a risk, not an investment.

Cancer (June 21-July 22): If your clothes are not quite right, give serious thought to replacements soon. It's a good pastime on a day of mild surprises.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Survey your family conditions this quiet Sunday. Leave driving to others, or proceed with care.

DY JEANE DIXON

Virgo (Aug. 22-Sept. 22): The more completely you leave the workweek behind you, the better. Avoid commitments. Meditation comes naturally.

Libra (Sept. 22-Oct. 22): Be receptive, let life flow in a deep quiet tide. An unfortunate incident may put you into an unaccustomed role.

Scarnia (Oct. 23-Nov. 21):

dent may put you into an unaccustomed role.

Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21):
Pursuit of your goals can make
this a most noteworthy Sunday,
Achievements may include insight into yourself.

Sagitarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21):
Now you hear many touching
stories of others' lives. Continue your pet hobbies and annusements in available moments.
Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19):
Meddling with family possessions upsets everybody — don't
do it! Organize your routines a
little at a time.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18):
Let the spiritual factors of life
guide you past all sorts of
unproductive distractions.
Avoid excess.
Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20):
Spend time with loved ones.
Altho friends bustle about, you
needn't. Avoid spending money.







WEE PALS









JOHN?..

MAKE UP JOHN!



By Mell Lazarus

By Rog Bowen

KEEP UP THE PACE AND YOU OUGHT'A KNOCK A COUPLE MONTHS OFF YOUR

By Paul Sellers

By Hank Ketchum STEVE ROPER



I SAW A BOAT TIED UP OUTSIDE --- WITH A COUPLE OF MEAN-LOOKIN

ARCHIE

MISS HAGGLY CAME INTO SCHOOL CRYING

THIS MORNING.

By JOE LITTLEFIELD

This is a sad story of a small block wall planter, that is a unit of a twostory business building patio. A rubber tree was thoughtlessly planted in it! Its no wonder that the mass of roots not getting deep soakings (so the roots could grow deeper than the patio-floor level) became confined in the area and cracked the

The tree, which was cut off within four inches of the soil surface, will be treated with a stump killer to kill the tree roots,

This should be a lesson to gardeners who have outdoor planters that are a unit of a house wall. They should not plant vigorous rooted trees or large shrubs in them but should confine those planters to perennials or shallow-rooted shrubs that are more drought resistant. Even such plants when watered should be slowly soaked for best

PERENNIALS plants that grow well for several years before they are dug up or divided and young plants reset. Those

CLUB NOTES

It will be installation time when the Los Altos Garden Club meets for luncheon at the Holiday Inn on Wednesday at noon at which time Mrs. Edna Tiniakoff and her board will welcome the new president, Mrs. Berniece Maddy. Other officers to be installed are First Vice President Betty Leavitt, Second Vice President Jean Rosenke, Third Vice President Donna Turner, Recording Secretary Neal Cole, Corresponding Secretary Helen Braun and Treasurer Mildred Fagan, Mrs. Tiniakoff will serve as parliamentarian for the coming year.

The North Long Beach branch of the American Begonia Society will hold its monthly meeting Friday at 7 p.m., 5535 E. Stearns St., in the Glendale Federal Savings & Loan Association Building. Speaker will be Jack Lowder who will show his slide program "Flowers and Gardens Around the World." Plant table, ways and means table as usual. Visitors are always welcome.

not dividable can be propagated by cuttings and when the cuttings are rooted the old plants can be dug up and discarded. The newly-rooted plants replace the old ones. Gardeners can buy such plants new from a nur-

A perennial for sunny exposure planters could be hybrid gazanias. They have single daisy-like flowers and make a colorful display. The plants bloom for many months - but only on sunny days.

Gerbera, transvaal daisies, too, would be ideal for such an area. Excellent for cut flowers, too. Also, try mixture planting of agapanthus, day lilies, morea the fort-night lily, bearded repeat bloomer iris, and tulba-ghia. Yellow marguerite at the background with blue felicia in the foreground for masses of con-trasting colors would be another effective planting.

Shrubs that would be more suitable for an outdoor planter as discussed, are pittosporum undulatum, raphiolapis the Indian hawthorne, cistus corbariensis (hybridus) with shiny white flowers, plus many other plants a local nurseryman would gladly show to the garden-

HERE'S a plaintive ap-

peal from one of our readers: "I'm having trouble with my large Boston fern. Enclosed is a frond from it. My problem is keeping it green. It is watered twice a week and is set in a plate dish with rocks or bark under the pot so it doesn't sit in any excess water. It is in my store and gets no sun ex-cept once a week when hung out by the back door. The leaves tend to dry and turn brown. Nurseries have no answer. They have the same prob-When I first got them they were green and healthy. Would putting them in the sun in the window, help? It is after-noon sun, and I feed them twice a month with liquid plant food. I have a flower shop and try to keep high quality products, but these ferns have me stumped. I'd appreciate whatever information you could give me."

Answer — set the fern back from direct sunlight but leave it in such location as west, east, or south exposure near the window. Dunk the pot in a bucket or wash tub of water. If it tilts over on



TREE STUMP . . . roots break wall

one side or bobs like a cork it should be pushed down so water is several inches above the top edge of pot. When through bubbling, take it out. Put it back in that dish when it has finished draining. If you plan to feed it, then feed it a day or two after such heavy dunking. You gave me specific explanations about the fern but you didn't tell me whether it had been replanted, whether it is a pet of yours, how old it is or

whether it is not bound. If repotted you may have smothered the crown area where the new fronds struggle to grow through a layer of soil even if it may be only 1/2 to 1/4 inch covering! Grown area must not be covered by any kind of soil! Lastly you may not give it enough water. Pot should be refilled at least three or four times, and counted as a one-unit complete drink of water! Finally, use a liquid fish fertilizer.

Plant Clinic

Comment - Thank you, Era Powell, for helping one of our garden column readers get the answer in the "Clinic" anent the Clivia inquiry about how to propagate new plants from a well-established good-bloom-plant. Especially your Xerox copy then mailing it to our in-

Q.—Please help me control ants in my big yard. I have fruit trees that are infested with ants. My 12year-old son has lots of pets, rabbits, chickens, ducks, pigeons, parakeets, quails, and a turkey. I don't know of anything that will kill ants without killing the animals. Mrs. Sam Tarkington, 332 N. Gulf Ave., Wilmington

A .- The chances are there are garden pests in those trees, which attract the ants, because those pests throw off a sticky excreta which is a source of food to the ants. The first answer would be the safest to use. Buy some

praying mantis and put them in the fruit trees. They are voracious feed-ers of several kinds of garden pests. Telephone the Agriculture Depart-ment, 620-4150, and inquire where you can purchase those mantis. A sec-ond solution would be to check and see whether the pests on the trees are aphids or mealy bugs. A day or two after the trees have had a thorough watering, herd the animals to another area of the yard, and insecticide spray the trees well. The ants leave when pests are gone. You are going to have to decide whether you want to do such a spraying, because I'm not recommending this should he done. If you don't get rid of the pests in the fruit trees, the ants will continue to infest the trees. Check with your local nurseryman to see if he'll recommend you spray the trees with an insecticide because of the animals.

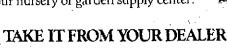
-By JOE LITTLEFIELD

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Obituaries-Funerals

Snively Mortuary.

COLLINS, John T.
Graveside service Monday, 1 p.m. Veterans Administration Cemetery. Directed by Mottell's Mortuary.

GREAVES, Robert F.
Beloved husband of Alice M. Father of Mrs.
Carolyn Storrer, Joan & Robert F. Greaves, Brother of George Greaves, Ruth Dunaway, Aunt Bernice Barsby. Also survived by 4 grandchildren. Service will be 1:30 p.m. Monday, Church Of Our Fathers, Forest Lawn, Cypress. Forest Lawn Cypress. Forest Lawn Mortuary.

HINDS, Richard H. Patterson & Snively, 436

HINKLE, Ora Irene. Age 87. Passed away Tuesday Survived by daughter, Mrs. Lucille Stephenson; 3 grandchildren. Service Monday, 2 p.m. with Dr. Charles L. Boss officiating at Patterson & Snively Mortu-

JONES, Heien (Joanie). Survived by her husband, Edward E. Jones Jr.; sons, Edward E. Jones; Holer Agnes; McQuade; sisters, Catherine Shulman, Hene Ingles, Dottie Hoover, Francis Gillette, Margie O'Hanlon, Patty; brothers, James, Johnny, Bill and Eddie McQuade. Rosary Monday, 7 p.m. Dilday Family Chapel, 1250 Pacific Ave.

KANALEY, James W. JONES, Helen

KANALEY, James W. Graveside service Saturday, 10 a.m. All Souls Cemetery. Dilday Family Funeral directors 1250 Pacific Ave.

LIPSETT, Sylvia. Beloved wife of Leon Lipsett; devoted mother of Judith Ann Sakurai and Harleen Linda luft; dear sister of Evelyn Silver and Annette Kauf ver and Annette Kauf-man; also survived by 3 loving granddaughters Service Sunday, I p.m at Home of Peace Ceme willen, Long Beach Mortuary directors. In lieu of flowers, please send contributions to the

City of Hope.

McDONALD, Louise McDONALD, Louise. Beloved mother of Evelyn Stafford, Margurite Page, Lorraine Leabo; sister of Robert and Elmer Kelland, Irene Cerio, Bella Clarke; also 4 grandchildren; 7 great grandchildren. Service grandchildren. Service 12 noon Saturday at Church of Our Fathers. Forest Lawn-Cypress. Forest Lawn Mortuary.

yrs al 322 E 2ndded Shore

POPE, Larry Dwight,
of 821 West Columbia
Street, Long Beach.
Entered into rest May
29, 1973. Survived by sixters. Variable 1975. 29, 1973. Survived by sisters, Vernell Smith, Lau-Greetings retta Hassey, Letha B. and Macie Pope; ers, William E. brothers, Pope, Leonard Pope and Aaron Pope, Service and interment Nashville, Tennessee. Harris Colonial Mortuary in charge of local arrange-

ments.

QUINN, Thomas Leo.
Age 87. Passed away
Thursday. Member of
Long Beach Lodge No.
888 BPOE: Texaco Old
Timers Club. Survived
by sons, Brother Michael Quinn, F.S.C and
Myles Quinn; 3 grandchildren; 1 great grandson. Rosary Sunday, 4
p.m. Mass of the Resurrection, Monday, 9 a.m.
Both at St. Matthews
Church. Sheelar/Stricklin Mortuary directing.

ROBISON, David I.
Patterson & Snively 438. ROBISON, David L. Patterson & Snively 436-

SIMPSON, Charles. Entered into rest May 23, 1973, 6:30 p.m. of 1135 California Avenue. Service 11 a.m. Satur day from Harris Coloni day from Harris Colonial Mortuary Chapel, Rev. Henry Ford officiating. Interment Paradise Memorial Park, Santa Fe Springs. Directed by Harris Colonial Mortuary.

> Advertising Call HE 2-5959

Classified

BAEHR, Helen M. Age 70. Passed away Wednesday. Survived by daughters, Mrs. Merle Duncan and Mrs. Betty Jean Gossard; sister, Mrs. Grace Groves; 3 grandchildren: niece, Mrs. Alvernia Kennish and other nieces and nephews. Service Saturday, 10 a.m. Rev. Allen Revenus Mrs. Service Monday, 11 a.m. Mottell's Mortulary. Family suggests contributions to the Trinity Lutheran Church. Service Monday, 11 a.m. Mottell's Mortulary. Family suggests contributions to the Trinity Lutheran Church. Service Monday, 11 a.m. Mottell's Mortulary. Family suggests contributions to the Trinity Lutheran Church. Service Monday, 12 a.m. Mottell's Mortulary. Family suggests contributions to the Trinity Lutheran Church. Service Monday. 12 a.m. Mottell's Mortulary. COLLINS, John T. Graverida services Mrs. WILCOX. Charles E.

WILCOX, Charles E.
Age 83. Member Covenant Presbyterian
Church; Emera Chapter OES. Survived by brother, Lesile and several nieces and nephews. Service Monday, 10 a.m. Patterson & Snively

Chaple.



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Luyben Family Mortuary 5161 Arbot Rd. (Lakewood Village) Long Beach BROTHERS MORTUARY (714) 842-7771 ROSE HILLS MORTUARY OS 7-0921 RA 3-5391 Sunnyside Mausioeum Mortuary 1500 San Aninnin Dr. GA 4-1611

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Applications being Jaken 2-4:1
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Auto Parts Counter Man We need on top flight man for b imported car dealer. Experis desired, but not essential for r person. Applications may be Mon. thru fri. through Parts at JIM GRAY IMPORTS, Allantic Ave. Auto Parts Counter Man we need I on top flield man to busy imported from the property of the part of t

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331 E. Anabeim, U.B. 591-1365 AUTO SALESMAN anding used car dealer needs sman, 597-6120, 3635 E. PCH. AUTO SALESMAN USED CARS. Small

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Auto Salesman Need one experienced man. We offer group insurance, profit shar ing plan, paid vacations; demon strator, etc. See Mr. Van Dyke of Mr. Walson. Verne Holmes Dodge AUTO SALESMAN

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Auto Salesmen 2 To Fill Out Sales

Staff of 6 Man Force New & Used VW Experience Profil Sharing, % of Gross, senus Pack & Bonos Board, Closed Sat, & Sun, nights, , \$400 Guarantee. Apply in person only, lo Mr. Speckings.

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Mr Bailey, 867-1701 Hammond Lumber

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Fast growth makes 1 mccessary
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earn to \$25,000 per year. We off
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other benefits. Professional sale
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108 1113, Mr Moscall

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We're he I & only in Long Beac Our top salesman never mak onder \$7000 per mo. Established area aver 50 vrs. No oblade frav ing. Highest commission & fran benefits. For further informati call:

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Mr Bailey, 867-1701

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Salurday, Monday & Tuesday

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Successful used car dealer needs
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Guarantee plus commission. Apply
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We offer an ambilious mean over 2 or good boystage a school close to the school close a few and the school close and the school close a few and the school close and the school close a few and the school close a few and the school close and the schoo

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For Lynwood & South Gate, No selling, See Er, Gifford at: 12450 Long Beach BI, Lynwood.

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Something a filled different. A personal training program geared to you. Xind working coadditions in active and enloyable office. Salary or advance. \$135 to \$200 per week.
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Expanding office in South Bay area. We are looking for intelligent men, college not notestary. Bould have experience in meeting the public. Dignified literatine position, many frings benefits. Earnings commence immediately, should be in excess of \$250 weekly.

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183 A Sales. 183 A

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Technical/

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183_A

Long Beach, Calli., Sal., June 2, 1971

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Must be excer. Beilftower. 807-4014
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building company needs and nenMust have Skil saw, router & drill.
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While attending Mr. Training
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lMiscellaneous Miscellaneous Miscellaneous for Sale 275 27: for Sale for Sale 'ARD Sale, Odds & Ends, Ded Frames, Dishes, Port, Air Cond. Icar) Clothes, 4442 Palo Verde, Lkwd. (2) COMMERCIAL 4 dr., 30 c. it, re-frig. reach-in boxes, \$200 ea. 278 E. 5th St. 435-1523. 9" POWER Reel lawn mower, \$35, Pickup frir, hitch, complete \$55, 2 buckel soals, \$30, Campling geor, soals, \$30, Campling geor, \$30, Campling geor, \$30, Campling soals, \$30, Cam GRAND OPENING SYUTTERS, China sink, misc. 439-2524. ATO Sale: Orig Paintings, 12 HP Outboard Moter, Lige Easy Lift Hitch, Misc. Hems. 866-3266 9029 Los Angeles St., Beilf. 'ARD Sale, Radio parls, hi-Fi conso-tette, round maple coffee table, BAW tv's, washer & misc, 5013 Walnut Ave, LB. 2279 Pennerwood Ave., LB SALE, Sal & Sun, IQam lo Tools, Jurn, misc, 642 W. 4lh B. 436-4712 **BIXBY PLAZA CARPETS** 24 hour lints. 386 H/24

Y Willie divorced me the house is to be forn down everything most up sale: stove; hide-a-bed, 12" x 18' shap crb1, 5-plece bedform set, all kifch, goodies, gulfar, dineffs set clothes, follet, kilchen sink, hol water heater, etc. What isn't sole water heater water heater water heater water heater water heater water heater water water heater heater water heater heater water heater heater heater water heater he 5439 Cherry Ave. 423-7901 Across the St. from K Mart GARAGE SALE
Desks, washer, boar & motor, clothes, confederable for the foot of the confederable foot a family, 9-9-PM, Sail & Sun, 137 E. Harcourt St., N.L.B. OVING Quality IIV. rm. chair, lamps, 3 cabinets, Fisher radio & STEREO, REFRIG, 5TOVE, WASHER, GARDEN EQUIP, TOOLS, MECH. WORKBENCHES, TABLE SAW, TOOLS & more Hide-abody boat ramy Open Sal. 9 am-1 pm 3077 Maine, 427-4330 STORAGE garage full of NICE articles. No lunk, 5 pce, dineffeset, marching lounge chairs, box spring: 4 mailress. Westinghouse, 9a dryer, like new, 2 dr, TVcabinel etc. 412 Elm, L.B.See mgr. apt. 6 or call 422-5933. WATER BEDS BEAN BAGS Slaroard & Lusion Designis Slaroard & Lusion Designis Heavy Birch Turning Coffee Table 563: Oval Orange Fringe Kode Henris 1984 St. Lools. E.L.9 NEIOHBORKOOD GARAGE SALE AREIGHBORKOOD GARAGE SALE AREIGHBORKOOD GARAGE SALE OUBLE Canopy bed, antique white would, Incl. box springs & mai-fress, \$150. & drawer antique white would desser, \$75. Gold shap ova throw rug, \$75. Black & gray ova Ihrow rug, \$35. Phone 474-9091. AR Sale. This is it! Furniture upholistered desk, kitch items clothing, adult books, TV, bedding black arts books (the whole door) Sat & Sun, 10 am-5 pm 1884 Locust 1. B. EW Steel Bidg. 24'k(0', \$2,135, Never erected, 321-0215; eves 375-1825 FACTORY DIRECT SALES MUST SELL SATUROAY! Freezer \$15; Refrig \$15; Aircraft B LINES . . 3 DAYS . . \$5.50 8 LINES . . 3 DAYS . . \$8.50 GARAGE SALE SUNDAY ONLY accumulation, 9AM or 5290 Cerritos Ave., 1. 8. GARAGE Sale, Moving, Furn, Cloth Ing & Misc. Sal-Sun, June 2nd-Ird 9-5, 3730 Chesinul Ave, LB. POOL TABLES.
New Used from \$230. State cust.
bit. anniver as 300. Terms.
G.T. Bit. LIAND SUPPLY.
200. W. Idah L.B. 337.5413
(a) DDGGE eng. repit \$300. w. jah. L.B.
Labi saby walker \$10. eng. \$387.354.
Labi saby walker \$10. eng. \$387.354.
Col. \$5 Chv. trans. 3 spd Ford w.
overdrive. \$49.1164 CCORDIAN 170 Rass, good cond. \$50, call 815-0306 ABRACOR female pup, champion field stock, \$50. Call 926-2692 URVED Sectional Couch, Bit-in crnt lable, \$45, 433-3724, \$PEED 75" girl's Bike, like nev \$40, Call 421-0993. SARAGE SALE Set. & Sun. 10-5 appliances, hashold liems, ir. gol clubs, Necchi sewing mach. club ing, sz. 12, many useful items, 309 Armourdale, LB El Dorado Pari Estales. ARAGE Sale, Sal & Sun, 25 ye misc Items, on 68th St. or Atlantic OLLIE, AKC, gold & whi, must sell! \$25 or tradet 596-9669. DLLIE AKC, young, gold & while well marked \$25 or ? 596-9669 DOUBLE Bed, compl., \$25. Webcore Port. Stereo, \$10, 479-2743. GULO recliner chair \$50 call 425-0143 GARAGE SALE
30" yas stove, 2 chests, 10 sheets
12" wall board, Dukane projector 8
riisc, Sat. 8 Sun. 4193 E. 10th St.
L.B. 439-7772. ARAGE SALE Sam-opm, furnitur & clothing, Sal. & Sun. 6454 Cerr los LB

OS bright carpet colors, restore them with Riue Lusire. Rentered fric sharpood \$11. Imperiallard ware, 437 Long Beach Blvd.

DESK, diven, 3 chalrs, 2-3 beds, din ino table, coffee tables, bookcase all 460, 1222 E. 1st 5t, 437-1652 PCE, sectional w-matching offer man, \$50, Call 422-4506. FFICE desk \$20, chair \$5, boy: stand, blke \$20, 498-1233 GARAGE SALE 30" gas stove, ? chests, 10 shee 14" wall board, Dukane projector misc. Sat. & Sun. 4133 E. 10th Si 1. B. 439-7772. AR Sale. Bargains galore! Bike: books, clothes, furniture, toy ches games, doll & magazine collection 3451 Warwood, Lakewo 2011/17/10B BUSINESS!I. The Ralan Shop Sh & Long Beach Blvd. Sell-ing all our Polynesian decorations-ment of the Polynesian decorations-grass-Wood Figurines. etc. Selling to bare walls. 3451 Warwood, Lakewé
JAR. SALE Furniture, air cond.,
rugs, hschold & habe Items 6340
Deborah SI., Ar Willow & Palo
Verde
JAR. SALE: Fandent blke, edger,
high-chair, golf equip, clothings,
games, & other poodies! Sai 10-5;
1931 PATTIZ, U.B. 431-3642
OLOING cot & pad, table radio,
dishes, books, book shelves, record
cabinets, odd glasses, ice buckets,
shadow box & etc. 847-3403
AUTO HOBART Commit dishwith KITTENS, part Persian, tree to good home, 634-2399. KITTENS, part Persian, free to good home. 634 2399. PARKING LOT SALE Store flixtures & display props Saturday-9:30-5, Sunday-11-4. Buffum Service Building 3933 Airport Way, L.B. AIR of Bucket Seats, \$40. Excellent shape. 596-5551. MAYTAG auto, washer like new, \$50, 835-1997 EAVING town, elec, carl, gas slove, half bed, rattan palio furn Combination color TV, tropical lish, misc. 1499 Cedar, No. 4, 599 2716

1000's OF ITEMS

Office form. & files, shelving, iron
plpe caster, GI Surplus. FARA
MOUNT Sates, 6000 Paramoun
Bivd. GA 3:5501; ME 3-0771 SHELTIE Maie 3 yrs. \$15, call 425 4416. eacever Firesh-O-Maric & Do Juicer, all for \$823, 434-7851. FREE Kitiens, Some w-extra Toes Call 433-8150 Beam Bottle Collection CLOSE-OUT Store Fixtures 3 wall cases, 2 floor cases, 1 wrap-pling counter, 1 cash register & light fixtures. Like new. 435-6742 435-1076 Twin beds, chairs, TV, II lamps, Sat. Sun. 3059 Magnolla GE Garage sale. Roas, Nr Stude baker & Anaheim Ru. 6755 El Jar din, Lü. Fri, Sat, Yam til dark BUY DIRECT FROM CASCADE Carpet Mills at Big Savings Licensed & Bonded Installation. Iff Lo 100% continuous filament rylor din. Ltl. Fri, Sai, vam til derk
E Reinta Dryer, Dresser, & Mill
Bike, Ali Good Cord. 80 D7 205

ATTO SALE 165 St. Joseph Sai Pri
Anthrus dresser & bed, &W Zonih
TY, Grundip Sterzo, day bed, Boston Rocker, hikes, mils.

MOMENS New Clothina, Chord
oriessas & other Hems, Discouni
prices, Hours 10-6 Tues, Sai, Dealer, 1868 Sania Fc, Long Beach.

FANYASTIC 4 Jamily parage sale.
Sai, & Sun, June 2nd 3 3rd, 4185

Blackiborn, Avg. Lakewd

INVEST - Anthrum Raulo Buff,
Raulos & Phonos From Cullication
of The 205, 30°S, 40°S + Misc.

Call 864 3857 Anylinna

ASSORTED Typewriter, Parts. 8 RCA bik & white 21" TV consolette, xint cond, \$50, 425-2605 co 100% continuous filament ryton only \$2.74 per yard, Beculitul shags slightly higher. I'h 830-1360 BLCYCLE, 3 spd Royal, needs minor adjustment. Asking \$25, 537-3866 CHAIN link fence, 3'x93', you take down & remove, \$30, 438-2908 POOL TABLES \$279.
Genuine State. By manufacturer.
Open 7 days noon. 9 PM...
OUGHBOY Pool-1922ad. defux
poolel. All strass. I year old.
2524 681 \$425. Getting built-in. 4254534 581 \$425. Getting built-in. 425-Will deliver 591-7165

10 Volt Elec. Dryer, late model, xint cond. \$40, Call 496-2849 TRASH CANS DELIVERED
HAZEL HESS
GE 8-8195 Also Sun. 2343 E. 17th 10 VOLT Elec. dryer late model kint, cond. \$40, 498-2848 RANSMISSION Cooler or oil cooler. TRASH CANS Call 864-3857 Anytime
ASSORTED Tynewrithr Parts, 8
Parts Cab, Many Used Typewrit
ers, 442 Pato Verde, Lkwd, 429 ONER mower, \$40; green 9x17 rus \$10. Call 435-1937. NASH LAND
SO Gal. sizel, heavy duty \$3.85
Packing Fibres \$3. Free delivery
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AUST \$ell-Hide-a-bed, recliner,
names, lables, desk dinelle set, y
oc. br. set, range, Used 4 mos.
Aligr 6 pm or all day \$81. & Sun.,
2188 Radmor Ave. \$98-3511. 4 DINING Room Chairs \$5 Ea. LMrModern Chandeller \$30 431-1830 Spill See Lockers, frawers & plo USED Steet Lockers, frawers & plo per 1971 Redonds. 597-0617 CARPET LAYER SACRIFICES HI-LO HIP OF SACRIFICES HI-LO HIP OF SACRIFICES HI-LO HIP OF SACRIFICES HI-CARPET BE SACRIFICES HI-LO HIP OF SACRIFICES H ziss Radinor Ave. 396-3611.

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Slevely Ref. B. B. Familles, pwr.
slevely Ref. B. B. Familles, pwr.
livingm. furn. baby. furn. 3 sud
like, lots of good stuff.

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Sat. & Sun. Stereo edulp, furn.
garden tools, luggage rack & misc.
4311 Garnet, Cypress, Behind Forest Lawn. CARPET Surplus carpet \$1,99 vd. Remoant \$1,00. Used 500 vd. Dir. 618-9281 PLATFORM rocker, good condition \$10, call 429-7965 at 15 pm. 1500 BTU FEDDERS air cond. xin cond. \$150. portable, 100,000 BTU Forced air day & night lurnace \$100, xint cond. 855-2392 Wood & hd wood firs. \$40, 860-5640. GARAGE SALE
Used Apt. House Furn. \$1. & Up.
1139 Gardenla, in Rear. LB.
LEASING COUNTRY SALE.
10 sod bike, radial saw, antiques.
turn, appliances, overvhiling.
Sat & Sun. 3316 Lees Ave. LB URNITURE: Sectional Naugabyde Set, Reclining Chair w-Vibraior BBQ Table & Benches, 24 Ql Coffee Maker, Tools & Misc. GA7-1178 NEDIT oval dinette set, xint cond \$50, cost \$170, 429-0936 PEKE-A-POO gentle long halred sml. 8 wks. \$30, 427-9859 WHIRLPOOL - Washer, Runs well Full to cycle, \$40, 431-7406,631-3568 OL sweeper-auto, \$79; htr \$90, imp & mir \$50; fish-pool filte 0; stide \$75; diving bd \$30; Pool ic \$10, 342 E 3rd LA 625-2648 dir. FAMILY SALE: Antiques, Dishes, Pictures, Furniture, Ritte, Tools, Camping Equipment, Clothes, Elec Dryer, Fri-Sat-Sun 3586 OLIVE AVE, Bixby Area LARGE refrig, looks & runs good 135, Call days before 3, 320-5206. UNLIMITED SOFT WATER
\$7.73 a month. Limited other
Hey-Cottligan Man. \$31-7123
3AR SALE. Frost Free refrie, portshiet V, redwood sells furn, girls, a
cod bike, misc furn & appls. Sel 8:
\$1.5 un 84.2 ONLY.
\$928 LEWIS AVE. LB 1/2" 4x8 PLYWOOD \$5.49 13' REFRIGERATOR \$35. 4611 Beliflower, LB, HA 45-4419 TYPEWRITERS & stand, por 125, antique part \$25, 433-5025. BEAN BAG SALE \$6,95 UP AR SALE Sat 8-sold. Antiques, old books, dishes & misc. Pr rust drys, bone wht, ea. 228" wide by 92" long w-traverse rod. 4343 Hungerford. Between South & Hedda, 868-2067. YARD SALE. Glass, china, poltery, cook books, dolls, misc. Sat. A Sun. 9 am-4 pm only, 4717 Walnut WASHER late model, xint. cond Ph. 498-2848 INYL Rocking Chair, \$15. Lawn Sweeper \$15. 860-2869 FAMILY Sale, Glass, Weller, Rose-ville, Hull, Collectables, Kids Clothes, Fencing & Misc. 3215 Park Lane, Off 33rd Blwn LB & Pac. YARD Sele, Sew Mach, Desk, Trun-dle Bed, Lois of Goodies, Sat-Sun 3-8, 1338 E, Sard, LB. RIB, polly châir, disper pall, poula-crib or playpen, carseat, girl's dresses 2.6, yirl's sheet, baby's highlops, ladies dresses 5 panisulis 24%, 247-33. \$48. FAM size Whirlpool refrie. Bot-lam freezer, frost free 436-6913 PC maple bdrm plus box spg & MISC garage sale, 5el & Siln, 4351 maple TV comb stereo, very good \$150. Call Thora & Fri or all 4pm, 317-789.

ATIO Sale, Antique wainut dining to the property of the property 6 HOLE Solit Rim Chevy 15" \$30 for 4 call 421-3829 HOMASVILLE pecan commod xini cond, \$50, cost \$175, 429-0936. ATIO Sale. Antique walnut dining table wid chairs & buffet. Old dresser & other misc items. Salurday only. 2520 Maine Ave., L. B. TV MANUALS, set of 24, \$50 or trade Call 425-0291. TELESCOPES 10" tube clock driven, 8" lube , \$500 & \$100 or best, 425-4125 ADSP bed, good cond, \$45; box sprg & mail, good cond, \$10; 429-330; ADBILE home or travel fire air cool-er, 400 CPM, used only 3 mos. Call \$37-3998. DFA, Sml, Custom \$/0; 1 Desk, Itlaue, Sml \$50; 1 Coffee Table sakwood \$20; 1 Lamp Pole, Brass Lights \$15, All in A-1 Cond! 436-A EVER Used Deluxe coppertone slove hood, \$35, 867-6865. BOOD TV \$30. 15 bed frames w-head boards \$20. Call 430-1259 ATE-natio sales, June 1st, 2nd d, Avon, antiques, anti acoli-s, jewetry, etc 4623 Lomina. ARAGE & House sale, 1719 Cape-town St. Lakewood 331-2992, any-FRJ TOY MALE POODLES, Cock-afeels15, Cage \$20, 596-7763 APT SIZE REFRIGERATOR \$35; Swivel of chair \$15; 434-5228 AUST Self all. Antiques, kitchen ulchsils, pottery, etc. 2335 E. ist Apt 0 Sat & Sun Only 9-1. 6015 E. 23rd, GAR. SALE Saturday & Sunday, 6-5. Multi-ADY Kenmore Dint-a-Fabric Wash-er, xint cond. \$100. Call 634-4703 Miscellaneous Miscellaneous \$20 per ton 275 for Sale for Sale 1327 W 12th St. HE 2-3566
WE BUY scrap metals, trucks, balterles, etc. Paramount Sales, 6000
Paramount Bivd. ME 3-0371
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COND. TOP PAID. 427-6449 For Better and Faster Service We Have COLLECTOR wishes to buy old magazines, valentines, acrapbooks, posicards, etc. 633-2332 EXPANDED WANTED Corvair eng. for parts, '65 or later. Call 634-4208 Classified Advertising WANTED set ladies golf clubs plus mans left-hand clubs. G.G. 714-534-1609 VANTED 18' to 20' Travel Trailer. G.G. 714-534-3609 CUSTOMER BUY & CLEAN OUT METAL, SAL-VAGE, JUNK, 591-5089. Access. Also Old Schoenhut Tays For My Collection, 569-1395 **SERVICE** VANT TO BUY COLOR TV NOT WORKING WITH UHF, PH: 422-2095. 10 SPD BIKE WANTED
Any cond, atl Spm, 424-5754
WANTED: Klidaie Corral, circular
expandante type, 431-4203
WANTED Navajo Indian Rus, Collector Phone 773-0115.
WE NEED YOUR SCRAP METAL
426-855 OR 424-6700 E 2-0907 CORRECTIONS TOP PRICE PAID FOR STOVES & REFRIGERATORS, CALL 498 3427 CANCELLATIONS CB EQUIPMENT WANTED. UY Comics, science fiction & West, Paperback House 436-4809. ADJUSTMENTS

STATE sale. Lots of good oak jurni jure & misc. Nr. Bellii & Steams 236 Radnor Ave., L.B. Fri, Sat GARAGE SALE Sal. & Sun only furniture, camping, lools, muc more, 3733 California LB ARAGE SALE Sat. & Sun. furnilu & misc. 17409 S. Leslie, Cerritos GARAGE SALE TV fan, heaters misc. Sat. 5493 E. 29th LB ARAGE SALE Furniture, an tiques, pool table, auto & trust parts, 926-6051. MOVING, 5 Piece Bedroom Set \$35 Apt Size Refrie \$28. Also Old Stuff Must Go Cheap. 1852 Locust OUSE HOLD FURNISHINGS Furniture & misc. 2117 E 4th St Apt, 5 Some antiques. URF & DIVE Suits. Name brand. Id prices, 429-5723, 430-4266. 1708 GLADYS, LB, vw Parts, Misc, Clothes, MORE GAR SALE-Kitch appla, kid clothes, toys, TV, fur stole, decora tive accessories, 8131 Topia, E.B. AR Sale, Lots of tools, hsehold items & Junk, Sat, & Sun, 7am-4pn 6737 Mantova St., L.B. AR. Sale, Old Books, Records Furn, Collectables, 2401 Pine Avi LB, Gar, on Alley Sal-Sun AR. SALE Quilfed bedspreads, al sizes & colors. Sat. & Sun. 9-5pn 4217 Stanbridge, LB AR Sale Sat. June 2. 10-4. Antiques baby furnishings. 4455 Myrtle AR Sate Sat. Misc. & furnitur 17208 Ely. Cerritos, 660-3441 SALE Sat, & Sun. Double be , 35mm camera, lots of good AR. SALE Sat. & Sun. 222 Termin Ave. Household, baby furn., maler nily clothes, mis. AR. Sale, Washer, Desk, Be-Clothing, & Other Misc, 10am-4en June 2-3, 1139 Euclid, LB. AR, SALE Years of Collectable Alley behind O'Connells Bar at 4t & Tempte, Sat & Sun AR sale, 1207 Bennett Ave, Sat Sun, rare alrutane kits, Jurn. etc 117 OLIVE AVE, Yard Sale, Every thing goes cheapt, June 2 & June 3 Sat, & Sun. FAMILY SALE - Satisun, Nr Market & LB Blvd, 131 WEST LOUISE ST. IR Compressor, 1 h.p., \$185. Adia sewing mech., \$50, 633-9352. ODDS & ENDS 1331 E. 2376, Apr F. 424-9046. AS range, 38", \$45, Spanish Medii crib, compi, \$75, 920-2426. ARKING Lot booth, 5'x5', newly painted, glass dr. & windows 127-ONTENTS of house to be sold, 26 Kennebec, L.B. Sat only. LYWOOD storage boxes 6'6" hl. 7'3" long,wide; other sizes avail, phone 437-2176 SURNT orange couch & chair, go cond, \$65, Call 430-6673. EIGBORHOOD Garage Sale, 5-5 Sat & Sun. 4353 Albury, Lkwd. 425 4030 AWN Mower, Front Throw & Edger, 4714 Falcon, LB 422-664 ANTIQUE Bentwood chairs, free-er, elec dryer, old table, hanging plant, mower, color TV 864-1880 OAT TRAILER FOR 12'-15' HOAT, COLEMAN 8X10 TENT, STOVE, ICE CHEST, ETC. 421-9871 ENMORE dishwasher \$75. Electro lux \$35. Baby chest \$25. BBQ \$10 Vega Mags & 2 lires \$60. \$31.1609 AR. & YD Sale, Refrig, Furn, Clothes, & Misc. 1374 Dawson, Sat-DAVIDSON FOLDER-6 RACKS CALL 920-2093 GAINS - Vending Machines SNACKS, 3 On Loci Make Offer 427-3369 URNITURE, desk, rm divider, pot belly stove, antique Vicinata Honda 90, stereo, misc. 558-5612 OLOR TV, 19", bed set, odds an ends. Phone 598-5038 RUITWOOD Narvest Table, like new, 2 hanging light fixtures, 598-2767 NR. New Toh, 2 nr. New Dble Sinks. TE4-5406 or HAS-6076 aft Spm 4 POOL table xint cond. sacrifice \$200, 435-1515 YARD Sale 131 LA VERNE.
Miscellaneous & Antiques: Sal-Sun
FAM GAR SALE, Misc. Clothes
dishes, etc. 3716 RAnsons, Sat-Sun.
LAPIDARY saw, grinders, polisher
auto, feed. \$175, 865-7722. Waterbeds & Oriental Russ 5730 E. 2nd, L.B. 433-9394-11 6cm WHEEL CHAIR \$65; Hosp, bed \$40 BEELER'S 2700 E. 7th 439-7985 7510 ADAMS, PARAMOUNT All Day Saf-Sun, Misc Items 3000 hearing ald, almost Call 597-3840. 13 HP Refrigeration compressor & 5' pie cooler, 599-6002 aff 2pm

AUST sell chairs, hide a bed, al good cond. 634-3701 aff 5 GARAGE SALE, June 2-1, 5203 Ver-dura Ave, Lkwd. BARGAINS! GARAGE SALE misc. turniture, other items, 3022 E. 65th St. LB GARAGE SALE, Misc Ilems. 2911 E. 56th St. LB. Sal-Sun GARAGE SALE, Office Desk & Chair, 341 Willon Avg. L.B. GARAGE SALE Sal & Sun, 10-6, 2921 Gale Ave. Long Beach. GARAGE SALE-Sal & Sun. 2021 E. 20th (in garagge) ARAGE Sale, Saturday & Sunday 4717 Lakewood Blyd, Lawd GARAGE SALE, Thurs, Fri, Sal, Misc Items, 3755 Linden, LB. ARAGE SALE TV fan, heafers misc. Sat. 5473 E. 29th LB. ARAGE sale, 1524 Armando Dr. 9-Big selection, good cond. ARAGE sale. 3608 Magnolia Ave Fabrics, china, etc. Sat & Sun 10-6. ARAGE SALE. Salurday & Sunday 410 E. 60th St. Long Beach PIECE sectional sofa, 435; RE(rig. 560; 439-1020; ACRIFICE! Color ly xini. cond. Must sell. pvl. pty. 634-2945 GAL. Fish Aquarium, compl. Must sell, xint cond \$15, 475-5950 OVING, buffet, refrig, range, furn odds & ends, bricabrac 421-1047 UMMAGE SALE Sat. June 7nd. 7 to 4 - 16237 Colorado, Paramount WNING & FRAME For Swap Meet or Trailer, \$20 423-4067 DINING Room Set, Duncan Phyle incl, China cabinet, 924-4620 AYTAG washer, Frigidaire dryer, maple liv rm set, filing cab 631 5204 RACTICE piano \$120, dishwasher \$30, typewriter \$25, 834-0967 alt 5 FILL in box Delco Y-55 12 V bat-lery, make offer, 925-5458 AR SALE. Sat & SGn. 9-5 Only. Can-dies & things. 4212 Gaviola, LB. 3 FAMILIES Saf. & Sun. 9-4. FAMILY SALE Slove, Couch, TV, Table, 1364 Cherry Ave STOVE, matt, bed frame whead-board, good cond, misc, 479-3598 RANCH Mink Coat & Hat. Like new. Appraised \$1000. Offer: 549-2743 JSTOM made draperies at whole sale prices, 421 8297, 714 826 4680 AIR CONDITIONER, Several To Choose From. \$110, 667-6613 JENNINGS Wheelchair, like new Cost \$150. Make Offer, 438-4119 AVON Collection, Lane Cedar Chest Pool Table, Pool & Filter 867-5657 CUSTOM Bar, curved w-1 sloots. \$200 Call 438-5324 3" Color TV Console, XIn1 cond. 423 1805. D Car Accessories, Too's, misc. Sat 10-5pm, 738 Washington N., LB COMMERCIAL vaccum well or dry \$150 value, \$100, 596-7340. SINGER touch & sew \$59. Elna \$125. Nacchi super \$80, 423-0777 Dir. BIKES, rugs, furniture, girls clothes, etc. 1841 Conquista 596-8179

ARAGE SALE June 2nd-3rd. 16-hrs. 1044 E. Carlagena LB Furn. i misc. GARAGE SALE June 2nd-3rd, (urn) lure, dishes, & misc, 2264 St. San Antellne Apt. 3, LB 578-6459 Bicycles REE Carrier with purchase of any 10 spd bike from \$69.95. Wheel House, 225 Redondo, LB GIRL'S 10 spd. Ratelgh nr. new 680 Call: 477-4171 LADY'S 1 WHEEL BIKE \$45 Xin1 Cond? Call 425-4581 LAKEWOOD VILLAGE
DOWN! Completely reflect bished J. Br. Sbath, www.crps.byfins.
OPEN SAT SUN 4738 PEPPERWOOD
HERRELL MCKENNA 433-0478 Jewelry 285 SIA: Sol. Approx 1 ct. "A" Qual. \$450: Earrings 1 cl. \$325 714-638-2313 /EDDING Set, lovely & unlaue, Cl. center stone + 6 sml stone Cost \$350, sell \$175, 867-7936 NDIAN Jewelry, gold & Silve lewelry, custom lewelry. Turquots rough \$15 lb. Stones Cut. 861-0102 PC Sliver Plate Tea Set, never used, Best offer over \$700, 924-1039 Sporting Goods COLLECTORS arms bought, sold and appraised Bullsove Sporting Goods, 7840 F. Broadway L.B. 434 3914. Closed Mon. & Tues. TIN CABINET \$40, Navy 36 ca cap. & ball, replica, never fired \$50, OTHERS, 868-6073 VINC: Centenial 66. Never lired. box. Offer over \$200, 924-1039 VALTHER P38 WWII, zint cond w clean kit & pamphist, \$125, 402-3877 VILSON K-58, woods 1.3.4, 1 year old, \$45, 426-1194 aff 6pm YPRESS water skis, retail \$150, se \$65. Won on TV show, 867-6866 RUGER 22 Caliber ravolver w-x1ri 27 Mag cyl. Best offer, 425-5807 Furniture for Sale Long Beach TURMITURE FLOOR SAMPLES SAVE to 50% e have the buy you're looking re Living room, defroom, so cot single ping sets. Refriberator so cot single ping sets. Refriberator so cot single ping sets of sets of a cot set of sets of set 6th & L.B. BL. 436-7231 **B&FTRANSFER** STORAGE OUTLET WAREHOUSE PRICES Spanish Group \$399.00 Sofa, cheir, 2 Spanish oak läbles, lamms, Sask, wiresaht iron dini set, 9 drawer Spanish oak dieste mirror, 2 commodes, headbaa beel frame, spring & malfress.

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Box Springs (Malfress), 1800-1800-1801, 1800-1 Paramouni Poppy S1, LB. 423-8170

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275

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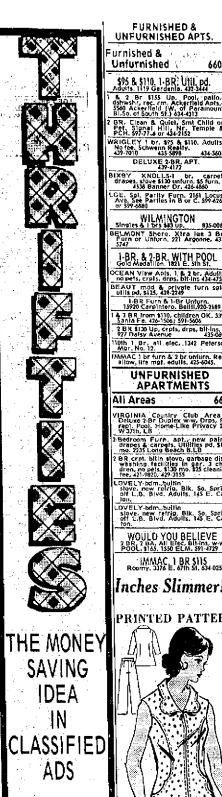
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2331 E Anahelm, L B 597,7787 PHILCO COLOR TV. Nice picture, Guar, Sac. \$100 pr make \$100 pays ABS. AKC. AFTC A NATI	Hiroken Bach Bi & 20th 51, 196-8636, 422- Wilh Si GARAGE for priv. storage \$20 mo.	LOWER 1 lue br. 599-1586. LGE 2-Br. Mod. Pel OK, Huge 1, Quief, Lynwood, Refs, 531-6118	Till pd s120, parklike yard, 1 br, child ok, 767 Sunrise, 426-4244 5 LOWER sg1, util pd. Nr mkt, older adult, 591-7583. SINGLES \$75 ultilities paid	gateway to the Queen Mary AND a whote water world of adventure & recreation! The only Downtown Apt, building offering: "Heated Swim Pool "Rec Room & Gymnasium "Billiards "Sauna "Elevator"	VERY SHARP \$110 1 Br. open 1926 B Cedar GL apt. \$72,30 utils, pd, clean, dulet, older, people pref. no kids or pets, 524 w. 315 b.
USED TV's Baw \$13,95 A up. Color \$95 to \$195. Baw \$13,95 A up. Color \$195 to \$195. Baw \$13	GARAGE for storage. 1117 Linden Avenue 436-4437 10 9000 STORAGE parage 2 mp. in advance.	plexes & Flats 450 Infurnished)	SINGLES \$75 ultilles paid 1334 Peterson SINGLES 575 utilities paid 555 Golden 435-2191 NGLES 583 pay own utilities 540 E. 1416	1 BDRM CALL 2 BDRM 5	BR. clean, cheery, \$110 mp. 1277 Chesinut. 422-1701 or 426-1027 Vilmington 650
12" SONY COLOR PORTABLE TV. 151. BERNARD F., 14 mov. NELER USED, STILL IN CAR. 1323. Call 270-4738 TON. Refail \$350. Make Offer, 438-5T BERNARD puppirs. A stock of rock bofform price. 1733 ADMIRAL, wainut color console. Xint cond. \$120, 425-8310 GOLOEN Retriever Pups. Champ. line, Q.F.A., shoft.	STORAGE gerage, 2 mo. linadvance, STORAGE gerage, STORAGE gerage	tra charming w. appls, w.w. ps, prkg. Refined fenant. GE 4,000	SINGLES ISSUTILITIES PAID 432-5273	FULL SECURITY BLDG. Belmont Heights 485 Downtown 535 Eastside 540	WILMINGTONS FINEST Beautiful 1 & 2 brs. Pool, patio, privary. Adult complex, 1000 Lakime INF. Avaion and Pac. Cst. Hav. I Call \$497818 8 INGLE & reliciency apt., 311 utils.
RCA Color Corsole TV, \$250, Call 459-1699 RENT COLUR TV \$15 mo, Plan Blck & White 97.50 mo, Plan Open noon to 9 m 435-5359 DOCK 10875 PET CENT	S. ARC. ORROGE TO FENT, CAT OF STORAGE TO SENT OF STORAGE TO FENT, CAT OF STORAGE TO SENT OF STORAGE TO SENT OF SENT O	Yrs. Lease. 2524 Spaulding St. St. all For Appt. (7)4) 540-3402	INGLES \$95 UTILITIES PAID 119 ORANGE 591-8753 INGLES \$98 UTILITIES PAID 830 CHESTNUT 436-4080	1 BR, Ctean, Quiet, Nr. [724], S. Single, very nice, 380 plus utilis, mid-age or older lady, 37-501 size, mid-age or old	ingle & efficiency apt, all utils, pd. 465 & 365 mc. 328 Wilministon Bivd. Inquire Bpt. 7, 431-0024 BR, kids OK, \$42 wk., 229 W. "G" \$1, 549-2756, 634-1449
TY RENTALS 7 Days Call DOWNEY. Cell (1975) Sant III from 437-4716 SONY 11" audio visual recorder. 100. Also Sony Izinfron Iv w. play-back facilities 100 433-1619. DOBLE pupe, 4% wks. mot. bred, 1914 W. 29th St. I.O.	726-4973. 2 8R bit ner pure s13-s15 2 LOCATIONS, cement floor, 120 s13-s15 2 LOCATIONS, cement floor, 120 s10rage 9 ar aye. 439-4572.	R Cal Hgts. Just built. FA heat, \$7 t-In kitchen. Cov'd pallo, gar. \$225 to on 1 year lease. J317 Braylon. 56-1554	1-BR, GARAGE APT, 431-7933 10. Single, utils pd, clean, 1738 AA Atlantic, 59-6974. 23 WEEK 1-Br, Mod. Lge, Pet OK, Yard, Lynwood, Rels, 531-6116	RR Dupley, tenced yd. chird OK 500. Chird Say 501. Chird Say 502. Chird Say 503. Chird Say 503. Chird Say 503. Chird Say 504.	Wrigley 655
RCA 23" color TV. very accod cond. \$150, ph 419-8420 or 439-1714 \$55, 714-534-1018, 515-2(13) 1973 QUADRASONIC 360 Wall Celuxe solid state 4 Channel re- ceiver with 16 individual controls. 18751 Setter purs. AKC. X 18751 Setter purs. AKC. X 28751 Set	Wanted to Rent 403 Wint blood Win Age Gent in Public Relations w- Age Gent in Public Relatio	DLOVELY Modern 2 br, www.crpt, pros, bill-in kilch w-range & oven, ar, quiet res/denilal sfreet NLB. m child OK, No pets, 800-4706.	Yard, Lynwood, Reis, 531-6116 14 ATLANTIC, 3 pr. sunny upper 17 onl, \$135 mo, Ullis, Adults, VICE, clean jug I br. \$75, 1458 Hen- derson, Coll 412-6130. NICE, clean sig spt \$85 mo, utilis pd. 1430 Linden, 437-6130.	SINGLES 495. Util. pd. Adults SISSES 495. Util. pd. 380. I-BR. \$120. \$13	SUNNY Affractive I.Br. Gar Avail. 227 E Willard, Nor. 591 5804 SINGLE I.Br. App. Fury. 2108 Earl. SINGLE \$80, UTIL PD. Adulls, ro pets. 2284 Locust
speakers. Garrard tyrintable. Signibity freight demaged, Electioni- cally pertect. Fully guaranteed. 18 MINATURE SCHNAUZER Only, WERE \$140, NOW \$182.40. 11 ws. AKC. Champlon:	AKC pups. pool. Sm Yorkshire terrier; Select Giscriminaling area mandafory, ds. Rent open. Pres loc 10 yrs. Please do nol answer unless you have consumed to the pupple of the pup	LMONT SHORE-2 br., beaut. Nond., 1/2 bilk. to beach. \$250, 572.	NICE, clean 1 br. See to apprec, nr transp. 591-2251 pr 437-6130. 2-BR, all elec, w.w. drps, prkg space, no pels. 1750 Walnut, LB	Adults, April 1, 309 E. Ocean. NICE, Clean Sql. 1 Bik to Rec. Park. Sql. 1 Sql. 2 Sql. 1 Sql. 2 Sql. 1 Sql. 2	1 BR & Single, Elderly people, 2059 Coder Ave, LB 1 Br, 1919 Fun, 1934 Cedar Ave, 591- 1833, 421-0839.
0/AP EROUSE 328-1720	Pedigree. Stud serv. Stud serv. daughters. Ret's avail. Call collect. 2 Ret of the daughters and the server	RAMOUNT 2 br., gar, redec, 1 hild, no pets \$150 mo, \$75 cleaning e ee, 633 9744 3R dup, crpf, drps, vd. gar 2 kids set ok. 2115 Vf. Cameron L.6 714-1 31 8246 On property Sat.	1435 EL-M Ave. 1 br. 495 591, 575 Util pd. Baby. 591-5133 437-7864 580, Furn. Apr. Uril Pd. 908 California Ave. LB. 435-9591 1 BEDROGMS \$103 Utilitles Paid 1826 PACIFIC 591-0442	stos, 2858 REDONDO, 1 Br. Melure adulti, no pels. Cell 270-084 Belmont Share 495 EEAN, Nice yet Dr. alb, close to restance of the local pels. Cell 270-084 LEAN, Nice yet Dr. alb, close to restance of the local pels. Cell 270-084 LEAN, Nice yet Dr. alb, close to restance of the local pels. See th	2 BR, pool, washroom, 2135 Elm Ave. Call \$92-010. BR. upper, util, pald, \$125 mo. Adults no pets. 438-4069. \$110 UPPER 2 BR adults, nr. bus, shorts, 41, 591-491.
FUTIV JUAY. WATE \$229.95 NOW. STORM TO THE PROPERTY OF THE REAS, 6562 WAINUL, 473-00 WIREHAIRED TETTER AK. 479-1989.	NY! AKC. Living and the state of the state o	PIET rear 2 Br duplex, LB Circle 3 area. Crafs, drps. Adults, no pets. Nater & yd pd. 3150, 714-874-8754. W 3 br. 2 ba. (iroplace, 4 biks in beach, no pets 300, mo. 714-842). 1034 Hustington Beach.	\$89 ATTRAC 5g. clean, well furnish- ed, shab, pel 124-4849, 434-8291 1 6. 2 brs. Reasonable, Kids ok. 904 Atamitos Ave. Apl. 10 \$135.1 8R, Iresh decor. 424-4849, 434-	Aff of Light 1 100 Aff of Light	LGE 1 BR lower, Din rm. Spanish. 1832 Chestnut. 597-4679. S145. DLX I BR. Newly dec. W-w crpts. 2445 Pine Ave. 591-0480
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max, 30, call 42-7-84 FREE STIMATES OF REPAIRS FREE HEARIND FOR STANDARD PURPS FREE HEARIND FOR STANDARD FREE HEARIND FOR STANDARD FREE HEARIND FOR STANDARD FREE HEARIND FOR STANDARD FREE HEARIND FREE HEA	737. 315. w/Shols, 727-1364. 727-1364. 727-1364. 727-1364. 727-1364. 727-1364. 727-1364. 727-1364. 728-1365. 728-136	BR Up-Rear Nice, crpt, appl, sm. pet, older, 1237-E 9th 599-3216	DELUX 2 BR, all elec., POOL, Nic Furn. & carpet, Child ok, 426-8993 I BRS, \$121 UTILITIES PAID 2012 E, 7th 433-613	Large 7 B. 7 Gd. 3173 ALSO BEDROOMS PAIN Elever for Sub-Parking. Adults Only. 33 Altantic Ave. 423-5001 Large 7 B. 7 Gd. 3175 NICELY furn. On Broadway, nr safeway. 235 E. Broadway, nr safeway. 235 E. Broadway. 217-8207 Pain Pailo Sauna. 2371 Cherry water pol. 542 W. 8th. 331-8611 AM. sop. BIG backeter set. All elect.	BELLFLOWER NEW SEURITY BLDGS
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RENT OPTION stas inc. Vacani 2 br. 2 car gar. Loe fenced R2 lot. FOREMOST REALTY 634-3060 silo, Cerrilos, J/2 Yrs. New, 1 er, 2 Ba. Bil·lns, Fireol, Long Shag Crots, Drps, Encl. Yd. Water, Frash A Yd. Mainl, Pd. 1st. lost, Plus 1100, Security, Owner, 860-5721 ADULTS (1 or 2 Children ok) 187 Mo. I BR Duplex Unit, NLB. 190 Mo. I BR, gardener, Westside, 426-4560 - Mr. Dalton, leave message

NO RENTAL FEE! or list a home tree. All areas Rent of 1151 o 160100 // From \$170 per month. Bruce Mulhearn, Ritrs 413-3733 3 BR. \$210, gar, shag Palio-

PRICE REALTY 366-0751 Fee BR, unfurn, or Navy Base, 1522 Summit \$75 Call mar att 6, 415-BR, 2 Ba, Air Cond Living Rm, Nr. New Crots, Orps: Garden, 2 Patios, NrLB Area, Avail 6-7, \$205, 631-1688 BR. crpt. drps, slove & retrice. Ideal for Sr. Clitzen, \$PJ, 435-3759 BR kids ok, 3370 Santa Fe \$125, 435-4626 225. READY NOW! 4 Br. new crots. fenced yard, kids B pets. Fee. HOMEFINDERS 423-1257 ENTRAL LB 2 br. ww crpt. fenced yard, kids OK, gardener. 477-467,726 Myrile OS ALAMYOS due, 2 br. Stove, ww. fen yd, gar all etc., 4315 Faruphar, \$150, 430-9430, \$76-1073, 427-178. 1 BR apts. w-vd. sas & water pd \$85 & \$100, 21318 W. Columbia LB IG 11/2 br. w.w. stove, refrig.] child OK. 735 W. 4th St. 860 BR., 2-bs., ww. crpt., dble. gar Reference reg. \$250 mg. Chirdret ak. 850-9768. ok. 859 9748. KWO 4 br. fam rm (2000 sq. ft) fi-repl. do'e garage ACTIVE RENTALS (214) 829-2480 863 1135, MODERN 2 Br, nice area, yard, garage, kids, pets, Fee. HOMEFINDERS 428-1257 gar, nice pd w-BBQ. Nr schools. Lease, 4558 Knoxville or call 389-3594 Screen doors Bil-ins

Fireplace
Air Conditioning
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WW crpt
Gar, Storage
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Total

Total \$120 LGE 1 Br, child & pet. Fee. \$160. 2 Br, crops, dros, fncd. lee. \$125. 3 Br + 2 Da kids ob, gar, lee. Quen City 900 LB Bl. 436-9751 BR, quiet, older advits, no pels, like new \$110, 2211 Chesinut 476-2956 RANGE \$168 2 br. hse, gar, kids ACTIVE RENTALS (714) 878-7680 210. HUGE 4 Br., 1 bath, double garage, yard, kids, pets. Fee.
HOMEFINDERS 428-1257 90. KING SIZE 1 Br, app1, yard, ga-rage, klds, pels, nr beach, Fee, HOMEFINDERS 428-1257 LKWD-clean J or. 190 master bedrm with lireotace. Breskinst bar, crpt, drapes, cov. palio, fenced yd. \$250 mo. \$25-8437 mo. 925-8437 \$190. SPLIT level 7 Br. 7 bolh, bil-lins, crps, kids, pols, Fee. NOMMEFINDERS 421-125 BR. Walled Yd, Trees, Hardwood Floort, Open 5up. 2-5 Call For Appl. (714) 531-5931 eves. 4422 Pixle. Lkwd. PIRIE LXWO.

PLAZA LOVELY 3 Dr. 2-bs., fenced,
12:00 first & last. Avail. July 1st.
4517 EFPUTOL LB. 596, 4890.

\$260 KING 51ZE J Br + Crpls,
forced yard, kids, pets. Fee.
428-1257 AKEWOOD City, 3 br. fenced, no traffic, 5439 Harco St. Walk to pk, schis, bus, library, shops, liteaire, \$771, mo. (314) 776-2691 am BR. stove & refrig. 2 Adults only, no pels. \$110, \$50 cleaning fee, 916 Orizaba, 591-0746 115. 2 BR. appliances, fanced yard, family O.K. won't last. Fee. HOMEFINDERS 418-1257 1195. 1 BR, appliances, lenced yard garage xids, pels, Fee, HOMEFINDERS 478-125 478-1257

> HOMEFINDERS 428-125/ 175. LARGE 3 Br. new paint, double garage, yard, kids, pels. Fee. 428-1257 723. LARGE 3 Br., 2 balls, bit-ins, dbi garage, yard, kids, pets. Fee. HOMEFINDERS

13 E. 33 RD. 478 4902 ATTRACTIVE Log I-Br. Off St Prks, 122 503 or 867-9402 NEWLY Dec 1 50-2 NEWLY Dec. Lge 2 br, crpts, drps, 1 590 LGE 1 BR crpt, drps. adults. no pets, 599-7998, 591-8261

SENIORS Only, 1 Br, Lower, 430-9148 or 431-9617 or £31-9617 1 BR, Apt, Crpted, Blf-ins, Orps, Cen-Irally Loc. \$130. 478-2935 1 BR with gar \$170. 434-3739.

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SMALL COITAGE, 175 Weekly, Appl.
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125 - 3-BR, Crpts, Obl. Bergag,
Fenced ya Children & Pats OK.
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Compton
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NO LOAN EXPENSE
3 units (2 one Br. & 1 sgl) Sep
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One in Los Allos area. 2 BRs each,
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4 br., 3 bains beauty! King size
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\$245. MO. PAYMENT WriteN you assume existing G. 34% loan, Near new 3 bdrm. 2 b. Arnilly rim home in excel, ar Chis & dras thru-out, pallo, fenced yd, Beautifull must sell! WALKER & LEE

1/2 ACRES-XInt Community
You will want to live here-you will
yain linancial security here. A lestimate offer for a leaf threat
Boyer, builder man sell. 857-120
24 ACRES, No. San Diego County
\$450 WALKER & LEE TS AN ACRE, ANTELOPE VAL LEY DOWNTOWN area. Key Loca flon. E-Z lerms. OWNER 276-9666

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lieve \$16,950 F.P? LANTING, Realfors Spacious 3 br. 1% ba., ww crpt, 2 car gar, Nr. Freeway & shopping, \$23,950 F.P. No down to Vets FOREMOST REALTY 634-3055

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Owner lives in front 2 or. & renis
rear for \$125 ma. \$22,500 F.P. No
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YOU CAN'T **AFFORD TO**

without having the

DUPLEX furn, I-BR, ea 2001 E, 1711 3 gar, Washim, Bkr, 432-6375 **Alamitos Bay** Naples Islands COMMUNITY BREAKFAST Come to Naples Island Have breat fast by the bay. At the Fountain-Am TO 11 AM TODAY, \$1 Done flow. Proceeds to Naples Improve ment Assoc. Christmas boat "Pa rade of Lights" fund. FREE Maps are available at outlifice. We are proud to have bee active in this community since 1911.

> Century Thurs ALL PHONE 439-2161 41 st yr. 41 5536 E. 2nd, 1 166 Rivo Alto Canal

40' WATER FRONTAGE rming expandable 2 bedr ne. 24k]? [iving room with r GE 9-3488 Charles Lane Equity Brokers Inc. 1046 Records Realfor 434-6731 PENINSULA LOT 30' x 80' R 2 on 55 th Place. First lot off the bay. 10% down, Owner linance.

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BRAND NEW CONDO ON THE SAND NO. 1-82nd Place. 2 Bedroom, bath. Act last.

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Lovely preside hame by bay, 3-8r, 3-8a, family rm, pool, 2 fireols, 16/s, 1f you want the best, Call to see now. Agent, 592-1718 NAPLES-2 br., 2 baths, 18x27' jamily rm., fireplace. PAULINE SINGER REALTOR 205 COVINA 434-7474

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416 ORLENA Lovely large 3 br.
and family room, 3 Balbs. Overtooking partie and pool, 2 ½ car garage, \$74,500.

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Do You Hale The Hassle
Of rempdeling ? Then buy ints
home. New cryst, new drys, completely remod. kitchen. All professinally done. 2 Br. den. lovely parden. "Mucho Exitas".
20-2188
ELL CARLLY 411 648
"Alamidos His. Specialisty".

DOSS from poli covers atth. ACROSS from golf course, ath Park, Lge Span, 3 BR + bach, ov dble gar, Walker Rily 433-4317

Artesia Bellflower

Palos Verde
one & Spanish wrought iron
ones he pyt, entry to this coun
y cottage! Features galore found
homes costing THOUSANDS
ore such as homey living room

CĂLL ÑOÝ exfrementy anxious CALL a BEFORE IT'S GONE! 5% DOWN TO ANYONE \$23,500 Orangethorpe Realiy

Garden - Home - Peace 9431 LINDEN (No. of Alondra, E. of Clark). Coay 2 BR home with formal distribution and appear of the fell back varied all fenced in with CB fence, obt det, garage, Hose beet firth garden with veestbles & Iruli frees & a garden sheet critical coeling of the Coeling of t

LYNN WELCH: Realty (213) 431-1755 (7)41 316-233

SEE THIS!
Roomy 2 bt. home, huge living
rm with nitrolace. Sop, dining rm,
rmatern kitchen. 23x131 ft. led Insklet
Belliflower. Carling, zoned 83, only
\$14,50 F.P. Good financing loqualiled buyer.
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41st yr., at 5336 E. 2nd, L.B.

EXECUTIVE MOME WITH
Custom 4 Br. 3 balb, fam. rn., den.
crimal aff rm. 12 story. Custom
draw fam. 13 story. Custom
draw fam. 12 story. NO DOWN G.I. Sharp 3 Br. 19/1 be, shirt No. Bellif. for, Freshiy Bained 2 car delached dary 5 50 E.P. All terms. CENTURY 21, Humphries Realty Bixby Knolls 1115 867-2707 OR 924-4421 Price Reduction

Mother-in Law Special! 3 hr. fam. rm. + a sep. Guest House for the In-Laws. New crofts 4 room for Camper, all this for \$78,500. 3839 GUNDRY OPEN 1-5 Come by and fet us tell you what you save on this home, you'll want fo own. 3 BRs. 7 Baths. Immediate in every detail. Large family room with used brick fireplace. Accustical cellings through. Over 2,200 H, of living area.

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DOLL HOUSE!
Delightfully decorated 2 br. etc.l.
billin kilchen + many oler fea-tures, 31 ESMEN: We pay 10-8
RAY SMITH, Realfors 925-975 HOA ABOUT THIS?
2 br. nome + 1 br. rental, ecod location & terms. Owner must sell, call for death of the sell of t

B Den, can't last at \$26,950. Very sharp with; 124 ba., fireplace, 194 yard. C& H REAL ESTATE 866-7055 RELOCATED
3 & den. 11/2 ba., Ise cov. pailo.
32,930 Sobrill your down wunderLich, Reallor 607-5310

BY OWNER For sale. 1 bdrm., pallo, water softner, etc. Neal A crean. BR, compl redec, nr schis, frwys-shooping, Owner, Call 633-6732 or a65-0884.

Bellflower 1090 Bixby Knolls RESHSLY painted, top yd 8. dbi gar, 429 9015 or 429 1366 Belmont Heights 1095

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Home & Income in this prime
Spacious I Br slucco with a de
ful beamed celling single. I Has 2 car gar off alley, hyge
patle, Lot 50x128, R-4, 357,500.

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BR, 5m, corner let \$20,900. Oper House Sun 1-4. Most Self 433 1320 539 E. 10th, Only \$23,850, 2 Br & den 132 bath Agt. 439-2062

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room, greal patio, din, room, 2 firepl., 2-ba, billin, boat- camper
storage area, Many Extrast \$60,

Marrovia Ave. Owner, 439-5397 Open House, Sal & Sun, 4om

Belmont Park

ern kirchen, richly crp \$50,500 Real Estate Store 5

Belmont Shore

Rex L. Hodges _____

Bixby Area

\$26,500 3 BR, Formal Din. rm, Mr & Mrs

SACRIFICE | \$25,000 3 BR | balh, OPEN SUN 1-5 13 BR | balh, OPEN SUN 1-5 MERRELL, MCKENNA 333-0478 OPEN MOUSE 1006 LURAY 1 BR, Den 1/8 BA, New kilchen, 2 firebaces, Enclosed pairs 388,000 Real Esiale STOre 4 Eves: 597-3000

BY OWNER IMMAC, 2 BR Sep. Din. Rm. Priced to Sei 3945 Gardenia, LB 424-8069

BR, & Dan, 14: Ba, Wei Bar, Covered Pallo, Fireh. Dbie Drive Way, Fast Possession, 4516 Falcon, \$29-900, To See Call 427-2631 or 426-9788

4 B.R. 2 Ba, den, www, dros, utility rm. sharp! fenced yd, sprinklers, ni shops, \$30,000 firm, Owner, 427-3660

5 BEDROOMS 3 1/2 BATHS

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Century 1721

437 0631 . or 432-4355

Open 2 to 6

3764 LINDEN
3 BR. 2 Baths, spacious living area, beaut, hardwd floors & carpat, large yard. See loday or call

RED CARPET HEALTORS - 1924-6521 Moving to Washington, Submit all olick Owner and 199-6649 JOHN READ Really 199-6649

1112

Bixby Hill

BR., 17: Ra., Lge Klich, Pallo w BBQ, 3982 Gaviore 424-0866 Owner 00' + 3 car yar, Superb, 141,000, ROBERT WEIL, Assoc. 411-8911 EASE-OPTION: 1 Br. Fine loc. ROBERT WEIL Assoc. 411-8911 LARGE 3 BEDROOM family rm. Newly decor with fee aded vd. 3729 Myrthe, 427-6672

HOMES FOR SALE

OPEN SUNDAY 1-6 Sharp, must see to believe 1. Br. 1 ba, cov patio, jea loi, 466 E. 45ih Si. Don Pauling, Agt., 423-6431

WNER, 3-br., 2-ba., formal din room, service perch, xint. cond., ige, kitch, 424-8852.

1115

BR, dbl gar, lge lot, 3554 Walnu Ave, 436-2325 or 424-6400 Carson SOO. ROBERTS + BKR 549-3990

ROBERTS BKR 549-3990 POSERTS BKR 347-377-V
2 ON LOT, MOVE IN NOW
GI, NO DOWN, OTHERS LO
1 2-Br, 1 1-Br, Tenedo, Crpts, drps.
2 Blks from schools, Will carry
2nd, \$23,550, 665 G06 Prvl, Ply.

Carson Park 1125 MOVE INTO LKWD HIGH for only \$2000 or assume existing of load. This is be home has set disting m. If you me has set of large cover for race, GUEST HOUSE has beaulik fireplace, exquisite paneling it is weekend bath. AUST SELL. This weekend? UDIS open Sal & Sunda 435-9671 Moore Real

WACANT!
Huge 2 br. formal dining rm. on 76x116 lot, room for boat, Iralier & more. Extra sharp sunken Doughboy Pool: with pump & filter. Assume FHA log 326/50; BRs, 2 baths, family rm with fire-place. 3 Rentals on rear, 10% down, less than \$190 month out of pocket, ONLY \$43,500. OPEN SUN 1-5 4140 FOUNTAIN JOHN READ Realty 421-1751 to return Scraffly House to origina six 2-88. units. C. 3 zone. Combine home & office. F.P. \$79,950 McConnel 439-0367. \$196 MO, Pays All Take over \$12% VA Isan. Plush 3-Br t formal Oin rm. Only \$27,900. Open House, Sat & Sun. 1-5, 3778 Hackett St. Call 479-0747, brk

BEST AREA, 2 on one REX L HODGE: + gar, and 194444 OWEST priced 4 br, fam rm, 2 ba In area, be fine found to \$45,000 MADEIRA BEALTY 434-0935 Cerrilos Area

434-9945

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438-993

HACIENDA

\$32,950

FREE POOL!
price the 16x30 pool is just
lift. Sharp 3 br. home with
h, tam, kitchen, all billins,
arpet & custom drapes,
F.P. only \$29,900



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2 STORY - \$34,950 share 4 br. home



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925-8491 SNAP UP
this charming 3 RR, 2 balls home,
padel like condition, spoilless
harout, Gushiy sha carele fuls
overstred tot. Sellors change equals
your gain. This will go last! Call
loder!

Century 1

HA 1-9478 SELL THE CAR! Have your student walk to Cerritos Collegeard close by sixuping Cen-ters. Large 2 sty. 4 br., super clean & a super buy at \$18,500.

De Reul Entute **Š**happe 925-1245

VA-REPOSSESSION PARKSIDE 101

MOST popular 2-story model with central air- conditioning, 4 bedroom, 3 bith, tireplace in master bedroom, large family room, 318-50 with only \$1500 down and \$341, per month, No discrimination on VA properties - see today.

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4 BEDROOM + FAM RM. OPEN SUNDAY 12-5
Executive style home with large
swimming pool. Custom carpet 3,
drapes thruous, all bit in kifeten,
13- ba. Format din, area. Sharp
landscaping front 2, rear. 18745
Godinha. RED CARPET

Us YRS, 1 br. 2 ba, fam rm, crpts, drps, Central etc. By Owner, 926-6110. 6110. BR. Ige den w-firepi, 1% ba, remod eled Alich, bitins - clean & beau landscaped, \$37,500. 865-6872 landscaped, \$37,500, 665-8872 BR, 2 Ba, Fam Rm, Firepi, Din, Gwner, \$37,600, 924-4165 SY OWNER 3 br. 2 ba, assume 7% VA loan, F.P. \$31,500, 714826-8233 479-0849 I YR. house, J br. 1 be, pallo, land-475-6416 scaped, nr shopping center 860-995

Cerritos Area

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REDUCED \$2,000
for quick sale. This 4 br 8 fam re only 2½ yrs old. Bit-in range oven, FA heat, crpts, drps, en pailo. Call now & save!

GENTRY REALTY 9672 Alondra, Bellflower 925-375

GORGEOUS CORNER

3 BR plus family rm Honey model from condition, Lovely pets, drapes through, fireplace baths PLUS CENTRAL AIR.

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TRADE YOUR EQUITY on this 4 br. 134 be. Bit-ins. Pat Doughboy Pool. Nr. Schools Certilos shopping Center & on \$33,900.

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7273 724-1911
LY 2 yr old home on cul-de3-Br, 2 Ba, den w-lirepi, crpis, s, clean & nicely decorated.

TEMPO MONTARA
win's best 3 BR Model, Carpets
pes through, Fireplace plus bis
tity rm. Only \$32,500.

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LARWIN SPACEMAKER 1 Br. 3 Ba, 20x20 Den, 20x20 Fam (lichen, Crofs, Drps Thruout Dmnl, Fenced & Landscaped 84, 400 FP w. Assumable GI Loan Price \$4000 Under Tract Price Dwncr. 860-9155

OWNER Beaut 2-Story, 48e, 2 Lge Dens, 2½-Ba, 3000 Su Ft. Nr Cerritos Mall, Musi Sell! 924-2782 or 613-2818.

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421-6481

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1150

With threplace, w.w. carpeting, agar, beautiful for Rear Doug-10% down will handle. Priced

PERFECTION!
in eyery foot of this 2 br home & yard. Lowest monthly payments.
Pruce Mulhearn, Ritrs. 433-5733
ASSUME 7% LOAM, \$184 mo. 2 Br nr.
Douglas, Hearthwell Park.
Bruce Mulhearn, Ritrs. 433-5733

GI \$350 Total Costs Sharp 3 BR, 2 ba, dble gar, large lot. Call "Peach", bkr, 597-5774

WO 2 Br. duplexes in XIn'l condi-lion. Good area. No down Gl. 127, 500, 830-6076

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IXE new 2 Br. stucco \$19,300 \$950 total down, Boyd GA 4-4227

Downtown

WNER, 2 br, frame, lot 75x113, Ci fen, newly painted \$17500, 834-5938.

BEAUTIFUL

OLD MANSION

5 Brs. -2 Baths-Lge Den air Cond., Forced Air Furnace-New Roof Excellent Cond. \$28,500.

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OWNER WILL PAY ALL

COSTS
5 BR. 2 ba & guest house! \$26,000.
Older but sharp! Call Ray, 421-2143
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SELL OR TRADE...

DUPLEX ON 45x155'
OWNER WILL TRADE UP
CAPRI REALTY
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BR, house with 2 garage apls, on rear of R-4 lot. Paved alley, Estate, Ph. 597-6336

HARP 4 units, 520 Magnolia, ext. of Queen's Way, FHA, \$2500 down, Owner 867-1270

OPEN SAT & SUN 17-5 1956 GRAND AVE. Adorable 2 Br. modern klichen & Ba. Completely redec, corner [9], walk to Wilson. Lge assumable FH loan, \$27,750.

1348 B CHERRY AVE ACANTI 1 br. cottage and ga-ige. Near everything, \$7,500. Spe-

2 ON 1 - \$22,500!! , sharp home PLUS rental on large lot, room to build.

421-8481

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GI SPECIAL 1 br. fenced yard, gar. CRV \$11,-500, Mr Baker 599-5999 MOORI REALTY 421-8481

SHARP 2 BEDROOM
Assume G1 toan. SOX130 R.4 101.
Wilson Hi area. Autler 507-6628.
REX L HODGES 439-0404

1324 HELLMAN - Listed G1, 2-BR, 819 lot, \$18,750. REX L HODGES 439-0404

Eastside

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Eastside 1127 G.I.-F.H.A.

3 Bedrooms, dining room, targe yard, Must see to appreciate! Only \$27,500 OUR FIRST LISTING! a or. I tam rm. 134 ba., elect bit ins + dishwasher, crois through formal din, rm. fireplace, 2 car ga Brick patio, pride of ownership \$34,250 RED CARPET

Century THE LAND OFFICE REALTORS 924-4483 !!WOW!! vrs. old. 4 bdrms. 2 ba 3222 E. Broadway 434-3461 LY 2 1/2 yrs, old, 4 bdrms, 2 bass a drps incl, baths, corner tol, s a garage, huge patto, shake 1, room for boat or camper, de of commership, Excel, Knanc. Call: 924-5539

LEGAL ROBBERY!

Jalfway blum the traffic circle & &
diet College, is this large 3 br.
part is succe, bread dining rap
work in circle and district the
work in closers. Assume \$18,700
A loap, Only \$173 per me, incl.
werthing Nr. Recreation Park &
wilson trian, it; a sized at \$22,950.

\$1850 https://doi.org/10.100/10.100. 421-9449

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KEEP COOL just reduced on this 3 br. rm. 2 bath home. Former with Central air cond. Marky 1 features, \$35,750. Ask for HOME OF THE YEAR Premiere Showing res new 3 br. 134 ba. bit-in rang oven, Country kitchen, dole 9al resize master bedrm. Fireplace auliful landscaping, \$27,500. YE REAL ESTATE SHOPPE 925-1245 Eves 926-5492 4 BDRM + BONUS ROOM VIREN REALTY (213) 9241474; (714) 827-4070 OPEN SUNDAY 12-5
2700 aq. ft. of comfort living. Carpets & drappes Inryout, central air. cond., 732 baths, formel din. rm.
Larga family rm. adiplaing kitch
en. See to appraciate 1/712 Napags.
RED CARPET, Realitors 860-337.

A REAL STEAL! ONLY \$97,950 RED CARPE

3-8R, 1% bath, \$23,950 bly home you may buy for such a small price & It's GROOVY! Call TODAY. WEBER REALTY +s 595-4395 GI NO DOWN

2 BR. ww. drapes , a cory home \$15,900. VA appraisal. Owner anx lous, GE 1-0925 WARREN REALTY 430-1033 314) E. 8th. OPEN 1-5 BR. + din. rm. Wilson Hi area X L HODGES 439-040 2 BR + 1 BR Rental, Inc. \$285 914 ORIZABA Bkr. 434-0552

BY OWNER 2 br. 19e ba. attic-den large kitchen, large fenced R-4 lot essume GI, 591-1079 El Dorado & **Country Square**

DAD'S SPECIAL
"24." Model, so clean you can eat
off the floor. 4 BR, 3 bath, separate
iamily rin & dining rin, approx
2500 sq ft of air filtered living &
wall fill you see the yard, Exceplional value!

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3565 CORTNER OPEN SUN JUST LISTED! Redec Inside out 1 8R 1/5 balb, cov. patile, w to shops. East of El Dorado Pk, Norwalk Blvd. Quick Posses. \$ 500. Submit termel Call L 421-941 CAL REALTY 127-704 PRICE REDUCTION!
4 BR. Femily Room Beauty!
Wany Extras. Fast Possession.
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AS IS! for this 4 br. 2 bath willy \$1500 down. Bit-lins, fireplace & close to Garr High, Worlf 1881 at \$31,500. 868-7273 924-1611 CAN'T BE BEAT!!
Ultra sharp +BR, 2 bath, Nices!
Illome in entire area! With many
extrast Drily \$42,900. See this one!
REX L HODGES OWNER, 4 br, or 3 & den, 2 ba ce loc, 596-4233, 8041 Ring St. ___ 4-BR Sal Story, Cul-dn-Sac, Pool Size Yd, By Owner, \$41,000 596-3288

Hawaiian 13311 Artesia, Cercitos Gardens Any terms, Cor. lot, compl. fenced, 2 car gas, bit-in R-O, ww new crot throughout, No dn VA, CENORY 21, Homphrites Realty 924-4421 OR 867-2707 GE 2 Br. dbl gar. dishwhr. ww. fenced yd, new decor. \$20,900, 21726 Violetta, nr Carson St & 605 lwy

500 DH ANYONE-Sharp 2 Br. w.w. crp1; bit-ins & dbi gar. \$18,750 Royal Realty, 634-3430 2 STORY 4 betw. 2 bath w family rm, shake roof, large yard, 133,506, 130, down 500th flay Really 714-621-7880 \$600 DH buys sharp 2 br, \$160 mc pymt (approx), 72207 Joliet, Agt 465-950) akewood Area

BELLFLOWER Farm in city + 2 br ho ok, Submit, Call 633-5133 LAKEWOOD SSUME & save, take over 7% FHA loan. 3 Br, fam rm, 2 ba, 2 yrs old Principals only. Available immedi ately! Phone 926-4791 City College Area 1130 151 OCANA Open 12 to 5 3 BR, ftreplace, beautiful patio for entertaining, corner lot, immaculate, \$21,500.

ok. Submit. Call auxiliation of Good log. 3 br. debt ear. priced for quick sale, Call 433-5133.

Submit your price & terms on this Jbr. cav'd anilo, dole gar. in Wristier are Call 50 clowntry CLUB.

4 br. lam chn. beautiful custom home. Preside area only \$34,500. call 429-597.

3 br. farm rm. 1% bablis, dole defect on rm. 1% bablis, d

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SEMI-CUSTOM a Biedroom, 2 bath customized home + huge pathoden with wet bar. Grand orano sized living room, and the wet bar. Grand orano sized living room, over, natural wood cabinets, ser. offlity room. Too many extress to talk, a "must see," 5 I badin avoil, able or need to make the common of the cabinets.

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(855 LINCOLN, CYPRESS Shoppe's Best Buy-\$30,500 Room to park Boat or traffer, yrs. new & featuring 4 br. 2 bathlithin, drapes, cross. CB tend dble gar. Hr. Schools & shopping.

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To \$16,500, Owner anxious on this 3
BR corner lot house with dol ga-rage & formal dining rm. Drive by
403 PETALUMA then call
Beverly for appoint, 431 0744

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(213) 491-1756 (714) 875-48 GI REPOSSESSIONS 1, 3, 4 Bdrms, all areas. Some only 1500 Down, Call to see

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5463 E, Carson 425-6411 TTRAC 2 8r, Nr Lkwd High, Remod Kilchen, wall-in Dish-washer, Ceramic Tile Couniers, Soleriar Floors, Pantry, New Push Crols, Span, Patio, Dole Gar, 4558 Coldbrook Ave, \$24,730, 429-4612 or (7) 41 67-1181 Bkr. WANT REAL VALUE for your money? Then see this 3-DR, home, Just listed at only \$15-90, Denez must sell. Submit your REEX'L HODGES 421-1726

JUST LISTED- BIG "D" 3 Br. 2 car garage, www. \$27,000. See and submit! Century 21, Blako 925-0451

HOMES FOR SALE 1155 Lakewood Area 1175

HOMES FOR SALE

ADDRESS

Open House sat, sun, 1-6
Alie Het ter
Assimoth & Leve wood!
POOL PLUS FAMILY ROOM
ALL of the modern features in
established area. Clean 3 bdrm, w
bl. ins. 2 (Ireplecas, cd.) as drps
Only \$27.500 with 10% down.

WALKER & LEE DIVE IN..... by & target den with tireplace & tagg + fulls

encl pool-for the HOT days) REALTY

16106 Bellllower Sive. 925-8491 3 BEDROOM + DEN OPEN SUNDAY 1-5
Beam ceiling den & direplace, IV, ba., sep. dining area, crots, drape: dble gar, with cov. patto. 6669 Turnergrové.

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Why pay rent when you can to
over this FHA 7% loan, for si
no. 1013 FHA 7% loan, for si
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over this FHA 7% loan for boal
yard, New Stove, sell clean out YE REAL ESTATE SHOPP 921-8338 925-12-SUPER SHARP - 3 BR

\$935 SUNFIELD • OPEN and carpets through lige laund light datach gar, redecorated. Mill-moving very soon. RED CARPET WATCH YOUR WIFE. ful compl. remodeled 2 br. + 193 fam rm. Raised hearth firepla extras gatore. Must see apprecia

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(E. of 603 Freeway, So. of Del
Amoj Sharp / Br. 2 ba. home, carpets, drapps, bill-ins. cov. 8 enclosed polic, priced at only \$27,00.
Dun't miss high GMORE, Realtor
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DUTCH CLEAN! A great new listing! 2 BRs, be, ful family cm, 1½ filed baths, a shag carpeling, re-roofed, att live landsnaping. Be The Firs See At Only \$28,500! JOHN READ Realty 425-6416

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2803 ELKPORT FANTASTIC HOME MANY, MANY EXTRA D-D-D-DANDYDEAL S25.500 FULL PRICE, EZ TERMS. You can't beat this J-BR. Special Beaut, I recilined St. Lige facely yard, Obje gar, All new shape fresh bain.

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Bryant wins SPORT OF KINGS . . AND A FEW OTHERS 8th for S.F. SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) to face McCovey, who was walked purposely after

Ron Bryant doubled and scored the deciding run on a wild pitch in the eighth inning Friday night to become the National League's first eight-game winner as the San Fran-cisco Giants defeated the Philadelphia Phillies, 2-1.

Bryant gave up four hits, struck out five and

walked only two.
Willie McCovey hit his
11th homer of the year in
the fourth to tie it and was at bat with the bases loaded and one out in the eighth when reliever Mac Scarce uncorked his wild pitch.

Bryant opened the eighth with a double and Bobby Bonds was walked intentionally. Tito Fuentes moved them along with a sacrifice and the bases became loaded when starter Wayne Twitchell-hit Garry Maddox with his first pitch

That brought on Scarce (Maddox).

Bryant scored the winning run. Ed Goodson banged into a double play to end

Twitchell gave up only five hits in the 7 2-3 innings he worked and suffered his second loss in five decisions.

The victory was San Francisco's fifth in its last six games and kept the Giants atop the National League West.

Dodgers still have pitching staff — Sutton

By GORDON VERRELL

In the merry month of May the heretofore undistinguished batsmen of the Dodgers carried the club

to a rousing 19-8 record.
Where, in heavens name, was the pitching staff?

We were getting so many runs," said an astonished but grateful Don Sutton, "that it was making our pitching staff

look bad.
"But," he maintained again, following his fivehit, 3-2 victory over the Montreal Expos Friday night, "we still have the best staff in the National

League."
The victory was the Dodgers' seventh in a row, one short of their

ROSBURG RETIRES

AT '81' VERSAILLES, France (UPI) — Bob Rosburg, the 1959 U.S. PGA champion from San Francisco, said Friday he would quit-playing golf after failing to qualify for the third round of the French Open.

round of the French Open.
Rosburg, who now lives in St. Louis, shot an 81 in Friday's second round of the French Open after shooting an opening round 75 Thursday.

As he left the rain soaked course, Rosburg said:
"I'm quitting. I've been talking about it for a long time. I'm not playing well, and there's no sense

well, and there's no se in going out and shooting 75 and 76 - so this is it for me."

Talking to newsmen, the 46-year-old pro said: "I just want to get on the plane and go home."
When his wife, Eleanor,

heard this in the club-house, she smiled and said: "I've heard this before. Bob has said it before, then cools down and thinks about it, and then

high a year ago, and it kept the heat applied to the first-place San Fran-cisco Giants, who were forced to come from behind to clip Philadelphia to stay a half jump up on

the charging O'Malleys. Sutton, after dropping three of his first four decisions, has rallied to win seven of his last eight including four in a row to

DODGER OF DAY DON SUTTON burled seventh victory as Dodgers defeated Montreal, 3-

improve his over-all record to 7-3. His ERA is

a tidy 2.09. But as excited as he is about his own perform-ance, it's the bright, new Dodgers who impress him

the most.
"This is the best club
I've ever played on,"

I've ever played on,"
gushed Sutton.

Had he forgotten all
about his first Dodger
club, one that won a pennant in 1966?

"This club is better
offensively than our
pennant-winning team in
"66," he continued. "We
had great pitching that
year, but over-all this one
is better. I think at the
end of the year it'll bear
me out.

me out.
"I thought in the spring the maturation process might take a little longer. But these guys are playing super. It's a delight to come to the ballpark.

"They say the strength of a club is through the middle (catcher, pitching, shortstop, second base and centerfield), and we're as strong up the middle as any club in the National League.

"Joe Ferguson gets bet-ter behind the plate every time I work with him. Bill Russell and Dave Lopes look like they've played together 20 years, Willic Davis is going to hit .300 you know that.

The Dodgers, who took

(Continued on S-2, Col. 4)

Anonymous Angel slugs Yanks, 5-2

By DON MERRY Staff Writer

REGIONALI

NEW YORK — Jerry DaVanon smiled brightly — not unlike a neon sign — and said it was worth the wait — the long, long, interminable wait.

For two months Jerry DaVanon has been only a rumor in the American ber of Angels Anonymous. He has been neither seen nor heard from. He is the 25th man on a 25-member

He is one of those types who do the funny little errands around the ball Sometimes he pitches batting practice. Sometimes he catches the warmup thrown between innings while the regular receiver puts on his gear.

Sometimes he sits alone

in the dugout with his thoughts and dreaming

the impossible dream of becoming a regular. Friday night in New York was Jerry DaVanon night.

Nobody gave him a car or showered him with

ANGEL OF DAY doubled, singled twice and drove in two runs as Angels bested New York,

other expensive tokens of appreciation. It was Jerry DaVanon who gave.

To be perfectly honest about it, he gave the New York Yankees fits with a double and two singles and two RBI and he was a pivotal cog in a 5-2 Angel triumph, one which enainto a second-place tie in the American League West with the Minnesota

YOU DON'T HAVE to be an aristocrat, a

plutocrat or even a Democrat to 'dig'

horse racing, as these citizens are doing

That DaVanon's bat did not creak when he swung it was surprising enough. That he was actually able to get wood on the ball after eight weeks of sitting was amazing. That he collected three hits in four trips was absolutely

"I really wasn't aggra-vated or down on myself hecause I haven't been playing," DaVanon an-nounced in one of his exceedingly rare dressing room press conferences.

"I knew it would be like this. I knew I was going to be a utility player . . . maybe going in late for defense or maybe pinch-running in the late in-nings. I've been there before and I know what it's like. I'm not unhappy.

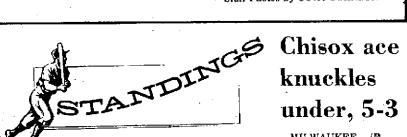
All he was hoping for, he said, was an occasional opportunity to swing the

He got one Friday, and he made the most of it.

He singled behind the bag at third base in the second inning following a walk to Mike Epstein. But both runners were strand-

In the fourth, he fol-lowed Epstein's leadoff single with a solid shot to center - one which sent Epstein to second and Yankee starter Mike Kekich to the washroom. But after a wild pitch moved both runners into scoring position, reliever Fred Boone got the side out without a run scoring.

It was in the fifth that (Continued on S-2, Col. 3)



NATIONAL LEAGUE
EAST

WL Pct. GB
Chicago 29 20 .592 —
Pittsburgh 22 20 .524 3/4]
New York 21 23 .477 5/4
Montreal 19 23 .452 6/4
St. Louis 20 25 .444 7
Philadelphia 19 28 .404 9
West

W L Pct. GB
San Francisco 33 20 .623 —
Dodgers 31 19 .620 ½
Houston 29 23 .558 3/4
Cincinnati 27 22 .551 4
Atlanta 17 1 .354 13/4
San Diego 18 33 .333 14

Cincinnati 27 22 .551 4
Atlanta 17 31 .354 13½
San Diego 18 33 .353 14

Atlanta 8, Chicago 7.
Pittsburgh 9, Cincinnati 6.
St. Louis 4, Houston 2.
Dodgers 3, Montrea! 2.
San Diego 4, New York 0.
San Francisco 2, Philadelphia 1.

phia 1.

GAMES TODAY
Cincinnals (Billingham 7-1) at Pills
burch (Ellingham 7-1) at Pills
burch (Ellingham 7-1) at Pills
burch (Ellingham 7-1) at Chicay
(Reuschel 5-4), Philaselphia (Rothren 1-4) at San Fran
cisco (Marchal 5-4),
Housion (Dierker 0-0) at Si. Louis (Was
2-2), Night,
(New 3-2), Night,
Marchael (Renko 7-3) at Dodgess (Sut
10-6-3), Night,

AMERICAN LEAGUE

West W L Pct. GB 27 16 628 - 25 20 .556 3 25 20 .556 3 24 25 .490 6 6 16 28 .364 11½ Friday's results

Angels 5, New York 2. Boston 6, Oakland 2. Texas 4, Baltimore 3 (14 innings).
Milwaukee 5, Chicago 3.
Kansas City 5, Cleveland 4.
Detroit 8, Minnesota 3.

Datroit of CAMES TODAY

Datroit Fryman 2-41 at Minnesoft
(Bytheren 46)
(Chicago (Gossage o-4) at Milwauke
(Staton 2-4)
Angels (Ryan 5-5) at New York (Pelec son 4-6).

Gakland (Hunter 5-1) at Boston (Lee 2)

1). Baltimore (Palmer 5-1) at Texas (Alle 0-1). Night. Cleveland (Wilcox 3-1) at Kansas Cit (Splittorif 7-3). Night.

SPORTS ON RADIO AND TV

TELEVISION Roller game, KTLA (5), 10:30

a.m. Baseball, Detroit vs. Minnesota, KNBC (4), 11:15 a.m. Wrestling, KMEX (34), noon. Golf, Kemper Open, KTLA

(5), 1 p.m. Women's Golf, Sealy-Fa-berge Classic, KHJ (9), 2 p.m. Soccer, KM EX (34), 3:30 p.m.

Wide World of Sports (Monzon-Griffith title fight) KABC (7), 5 p.m. Wrestling, KCOP (13), 8 p.m. Mexico bexing, KMEX (34),

RADIO Angels vs. New York, KMPC, 11 a.m. Dodgers vs. Montreal, KF1, 7

SPORTS CALENDAR

MOTOCROSS-Indian Dunes

MOTOCROSS—Indian Dunes
Park, 9 a.m.
PRO BOWLING—WinstonSalem PBA Open, Brunswick
WonderBowl, Downey, daynight.
AUTO SHOW—Sports cars,
LA. Convention Center, 11 a.m.
to 11 p.m.
I.EGION BASEBALL—Blair
Field, 1 and 3 p.m.; Millikan
High and Houghton Park both
at 1:30 p.m.
HORSE RACING—Thoroughbreds, Hollywood Park, first
post 2 p.m.
DRAG RACING—Irwindale
and Orange County International Raceways, eliminations 7
p.m.

CONNIE MACK BASEBALL.

Blair Field, 6 and 8:30 p.m.

BASEBALL—Montreal vs. Dodgers, Dodger Stadium, p.m.

p.m.

AUTO RACING—Sprint cars, Ascot Park, 8:30 p.m.; Claiming and figure 8 stocks, San Gabriel Valley Speedway, 1:30 p.m.; Sportsman and liobby stocks, Orange Show Speedway, 7:30 p.m.; Super stocks, Saugus Speedway, 8 p.m.

SOFTBALL—Lakewood Warner Jets vs. Greater Lakewood Barons, Maylair Park, 8:15 p.m.; Sub Flot 1 vs. Long Beach Rogers Patriols (2), 7 p.m., Drake Park.

Section 5 Page S-1

JOHN DIXON Sports Editor

-Staff Photos by CURT JOHNSON

Saturday, June 2, 1973

'em. The others have to pick 'em.

at Hollywood Park. Calmest one appears to be the jockey. All he has to do is ride

MILWAUKEE (A) George Scott drove in two runs with a home run and a double off Wilbur Wood, ruining the knucklebali-er's bid for his 14th victory and powering the Mil-waukee Brewers to a 5-8 victory over the Chicago White Sox Friday night.

Wood, who had won five decisions in a row and 12 of his last 13, was shelled for 11 hits in five complete innings and took his fourth defeat.

The victory went to Chris Short (2-1), who gave up one run in six innings before being relieved by Skip Lockwood. It was Short's 300th major league start but first since Aug. 30, 1971.

Luis Alvarado singled in a Chicago run in the fifth, but the Brewers made it 4-1 in their half on a sin-gle by Pedro Garcia, a sacrifice, an RBI single by Dave May and Scott's

run scoring double.
The Brewers filled the bases on three singles in the sixth, including bunts by Gorman Thomas and Garcia, and Tim Johnson chased Wood with a run-

	scoring	single.	
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T.Johnson.

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B.Johnson 6 1 1 2 4
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Blamed for botched 500 start Urge firing of Fengler

HASTINGS, Mich. (UPI) — Duane Glasgow, chief mechanic for auto racer Lee Kunzman and former mechanic for Indianapolis 500 winner Gordon Johncock, said Friday the chief steward of the

500, Harlan Fengler, should be fired.
"I think he should be replaced, to put it bluntly." Glasgow said.

Fengler and Tony Hulman, owner of the track have come under attack in the wake of the rain-shortened 500 marred by two fiery crashes, the death of one driver, one crewman and injury to two other drivers and four fans.

Glasgow said the policy of starting cars three abreast with the starter at track level should be changed by putting the starter on a high platform as is done, at other races.
"He (Fengler) is standing right down at the level of the cars and I don't know how he can deter-

mine whether they are lined up or not, but he thinks he can," Glasgow said.
Glasgow said another problem at Indianapolis is that it is the only race of the United States Auto

Club circuit that does not use the regular USAC starter and Steward, Shim Malone and Dick King respectively.

The United States Auto Club operates all the races we're on except this one and this is run by Tony Hulman," Glasgow said.

We don't have any trouble at any of the other

DISCUSS RULE CHANGES

Faced with pressure from within the racing fraternity as well as without, the U.S. Auto Club agreed to call a special meeting today in Indianapolis to discuss possible rule changes.

500 tracks. I think it helps for the chief steward to be with the cars the whole year. He knows the attitude of all the drivers — who is going to be pulling out of line and who to watch for."

Glasgow is chief mechanic for the Dan Gurney-

built Eagle driven by Kunzman and owned by Lindsey Hopkins of Atlanta, Ga.

Padres bring **Greif to Mets**

runs in the first inning, two of them scoring on a double by Ivan Murrell, spun his second shutout of the season Friday night as the San Diego Padres defeated the New York

The win was Greif's fourth of the year against five losses and the third

shutout of his career.
Greif, who had dropped
his three previous outings,
checked the Mets on eight
hits and struck out seven

Atlanta topples Chicago

CHICAGO (P) — Ralph Garr belted a two-run homer and pinch-hitter Dick Dietz singled across the go-ahead tally in a five-run seventh inning as the Atlanta Braves edged

inning.
In the Braves' seventh,

Chicago's second pitcher, Larry Gura, yielded Marty Perez inning-opening double and Mike Lum's run-producing sin-gle before Garr poled his

two-run homer.
That brought in Jack
Aker, who walked Dusty
Baker, which resulted in a
7-7 tie when Baker stole second and scored on Johnny Oates' single bob-bled by right-fielder Jose Cardenal for an extra base. Then Dietz singled Oats home for the decid-

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Nitehawks dropped by Burbank

The Long Beach Nitehawks slipped another notch behind league-leading Lakewood in the Western Softball Congress race Friday night when they dropped a 2-1 decision to Burbank at Joe Rodgers

Ahead 1-0 entering the sixth inning, Burbank scored what proved to be the winning run as center fielder Al Caplenatto walked, stole second, was sacrificed to third and came home on a perfect squeeze bunt by pitcher

Al (Red) Larson.
The Nitchawks, whose record fell to 11-6, travel to Burbank for a single game today, then play a doubleheader in San Diego Sunday.

Don Sears singled and

came around on a sacrifice, wild pitch and sacri-fice fly by Billy Greene to start the fourth inning and Johnny Rodriguez then homered to give the Nilehawks a 2-1 win over Burbank in the second game of the twin bill.

College baseball

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obi 4. MCAA COLLEGE DIVISION
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NCAA WIVERATT DIVISION
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Miamichio 1, Markall 2.
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Adinnesola 2, 50. Illinois 8.
USC 1, L.A. State 3.

complete game in 12 tries.
Johnny Grubb began the Padres' first-inning-outburst off loser Jerry Koosman with a one-out single to extend his hitting streak to 10 games. Jerry Morales walked and, after Clarence Gaston flied out, Fred Kendall blooped a single to right to drive in Grubb and put Morales at

Murrell, subbing at first base for Nate Colbert who was sidelined with bronchitis, lined a double to left to score Morales and Kendall. On the throw to the plate, Murrell took

The RBIs were the first of the year for Murrell. Dave Roberts then legged out a roller down the third base line with Murrell racing home with the final run of the inning.

The loss was Koosman's

fourth in a row and dropped his record to 5-4.

NEW YORK SAN DIEGO

	Dick Dietz singled across the go-ahead tally in a five-run seventh inning as the Atlanta Braves edged the Chicago Cubs, 8-7, Friday.	WGarret13h 0 0 0 EHnandzs 0 1 1 0 Millan3b 4 0 1 0 Grubber 4 1 2 0 Millan3b 4 0 1 0 Grubber 4 1 2 0 Millan3b 4 0 1 0 Morales 3 1 1 0 Staubrf 4 0 3 0 Gastoner 4 0 0 0 Gosgercf 3 0 1 0 Kendallc 4 0 3 1 Dyerc 4 0 0 0 Murreller 4 1 1 2 Dyerc 4 0 0 0 Murreller 4 1 1 2 TMartinass 3 0 1 0 0 WRobet 2b 3 0 0 0 Koosmanp 1 0 0 0 Greifp 3 0 0 0 Koosmanp 1 0 0 0 Greifp 3 0 0 0 Koosmanp 1 0 0 0 Greifp 3 0 0 0 Koosmanp 1 0 0 0 Greifp 3 0 0 0 Koosmanp 1 0 0 0 Greifp 3 0 0 0 Koosmanp 1 0 0 0 Greifp 3 0 0 0 Koosmanp 1 0 0 0 Greifp 3 0 0 0 Koosmanp 1 0 0 0 Greifp 3 0 0 0 Koosmanp 1 0 0 0 Greifp 3 0 0 0 Koosmanp 1 0 0 0 Greifp 3 0 0 0 Koosmanp 1 0 0 0 Greifp 3 0 0 0 Koosmanp 1 0 0 0 Greifp 3 0 0 0 Koosmanp 1 0 0 0 Greifp 3 0 0 0 Koosmanp 1 0 0 0 Greifp 3 0 0 0 Koosmanp 1 0 0 0 Greifp 3 0 0 0 Koosmanp 1 0 0 0 Greifp 3 0 0 0 Koosmanp 1 0 0 0 Greifp 3 0 0 0 Koosmanp 1 0 0 0 Greifp 3 0 0 0 Koosmanp 1 0
,	The Cubs blew an early	McGrawp 0000
	7-3 lead built entirely on homers, including Billy Williams' bases-empty shot and Ron Santo's three-run bleacher shot in the first inning.	Total 33 0 8 0 Total 32 4 9 4 Mew York 900 000 000 - 400 100 000 - 400 100 000 000 - 400 100 000 - 400 100 000 - 400 100 000 - 400 100 000 - 400 100 000 - 400 000 - 400 000 - 400 000 - 400 000 0
	In the Brayes' seventh	

Bevacqua is Royal

hero, 5-4

KANSAS CITY M —
Kurt Bevacqua, obtained from Cleveland in a trade last November, hit his first home run of the sea-son in the bottom of the eighth inning to give the Kansas City Royals a 5-4 victory over the Indians

Friday night.
Paul Schaal of the
Royals tied the score with a solo home run in the seventh.

Kansas City nicked Dick Tidrow for two runs in the first inning after Steve Hovley and Amos Otis walked around a single by John Mayberry.

Cleveland's Spikes cut the lead in half in the second with his 10th home run but the Royals made it 3-1 in the fourth on a double by Bevacqua, Schaal's single and an

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Coach honored at L.B. State track banquet

The athletes presented the coach a "Golden Apple Award" and the coach presented 12 ath-letes with trophies Friday night at the 18th annual, Long Beach State track and field banquet.

Freshman David Tucker, who triple jumped 54-1, was chosen the outstanding member of the track team and received the award at the banquet, which was held at Sir

George's.

The members of the track team presented their "teacher," coach Jack Rose, with a Golden Apple Award in appreciation for his 18 years of service to the track pro-gram at Long Beach State.

Other awards: Other awards:
Century Club Award — Terry
Metaif; Outstanding scholar,
athlete — Jeff Huber; Senior
scholarship — Joe Carlson; allaround athlete — Ron Pryor;
Outstanding senior runner —
Bon Martinez; Outstanding senior field event — Phil Lockwood; Most consistent — Dave
Gloud; High point man — Hank
Lenyoun; Frosh award — Ed
Radermacher; Special performance award — Mike Butler; Most improved — Rayfield
Duprece.



DOUBLE TROUBLE IN BEANTOWN

Boston Red Sox' Danny Cater slides safely into second base with double as Oakland A's Dick Green applies tardy tag on throw from Angel Mangual. Red Sox beat defending world cham-

ANGELS— Stargell, Hebner, Sanguillen homer

Sanguillen powered Pittsburgh to a 9-6

victory over the Cincinnati Reds Friday night for the Pirates' fifth consecutive

Steve Blass, although yielding three runs before retiring a batter, picked up his second victory against two losses but

(Continued from S-1)

a .282 team batting aver-

age into the game but were restricted to four by the Expos, are going to fall on some ill times, and

Sutton is the first to admit

"That'll be the acid test," Sutton said. "But when we do hit a slump

we'll be a better club be-cause of it, the way these guys rally togethers."

guys rally togethers."
Sutton was staked 2-0
in the first when the
Dodgers "bunched" one
hit, an infield single by
Bill Buckner. They also
got a wild pitch, a runscoring infield hit by
Davis and a sacrifice fly
by Ferguson the National

by Ferguson, the National League's RBI leader. It

was his 43rd run batted

in.
Russell doubled home

the Dodgers' third run in the sixth, the one which proved decisive, scoring Ferguson, who had walk-

Sutton limited Montreal to a single by Ron Hunt to start the game. Hunt was

erased attemtping to steal

and then Sutton got the next 14 Expos in a row. But he lost his shutout

in the seventh when Ron Woods doubled and later

scored on an infield out. Woods doubled again in the ninth and scored on

Ron Fairly's single to right for the Expos' sec-

"I was kidding the guys about getting too many runs," Sutton said with a

grin, recalling the club's mighty, mighty month of

have to take me serious-ly."

DODGER DOPE: Montreal

was a Dodger Stadium visitor.

MONTREAL

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Washington

Woods of 4220 Betar 15 4220

Fair (vit) 4010 Depes 26 3100

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ond run.

(Continued from S-1)

DaVanon delivered at a key moment.

With the bases loaded and two out, DaVanon lined a two-run double to

lined a two-run double to left, expanding a 3-1 Angel lead to 5-1.

It was all downhill from there for the Angels and Bill Singer.

Billy No-No, who won only six games all last season, improved his record to 9-2 although needing ninth-inning relief help from Steve Barber and Dave Sells.

Singer permitted two

Singer permitted two runs and seven hits over 8 1/3 innings before fleeing the scene when Bebby Murcer and Ron Blomberg produced back-to-back singles with one out in the ninth.

Lefty Steve Barber was summoned to deal with lefty Graig Nettles and Barber responded elo-quently getting Nettles to pop up on his first offer-

Then Sells appeared to face Jim Ray Hart, who has given the Yankees a has given the Yankees a surprising power transplant this season in his role as designated hitter.

Hart heat out a grounder deep into the hole at short to load the bases

and cause some restless stirring in the Angel dug-out. Sells reacted by inducing Thurmon Mun-son to fly out, ending the

"I must be getting old," Singer said of his inability to finish the game, some-thing he has been able to do in 7 of 12 starts this

Jerry DeVanon is growing old, too — mostly on the bench. But like most old-timers, he had some new tricks to display

Bellib Bellib Bornbi Bornbi Bellib Be

right field, barely 300 feet away.

Major league strikeout leader Nolan Ryan, who owns 117 in 98 innings, tries to improve upon his 6-5 record today in an alternoon duel against Fritz Peterson. Peterson, 4-6, has been tough on the Angels over the years, owning a 14-4 career advantage ... At one point during the game, Singer relired 14 Yanks in succession ... When Singer won 20 games in 1969, he did not noteh his ninth triumph until July 26.

Harry Dalton said he would not comment on the rumor that the new Washington franchise would try to lure Frank Robinson away to be its manager. Robby is working on the lirst of a two-year pact with the Angels. "He is one of the most valuable members of our club:" Dalton said, "but Frank knows 'Vd be one of the first lo try and get him a manager's job." Robinson said, "If there is a firm ofter, I'd have to consider it, however, it would depend on a lot of things."

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Save -Sells (3). V/P - Becne, T -2:09. Softball results

DODGERS Cardinals jump on old pal, 4-2

Pirates strongarm Cincy

Back-to-back homers by Sanguillen and Hebner produced two more runs in the fifth before Sanguillen's triple

ignited a two-run rally in the seventh, climaxed by Hebner's sacrifice fly and

Bob Robertson's run-scoring single.
Ed Sprague (0-2) took the loss after relieving Jim McGlothlin, who left the

ST. LOUIS (UPI) - A his fifth against four lostriple by Jose Cruz sparked a two-run fifth inning Friday night, breaking a tie and giving the St. Louis Cardinals a 4-2 victory over the Houston Astros and former Cardinal Jerrý Reuss.

PITTSBURGH (UPI) — Home runs by Willie Stargell, who leads the major runs for the game, and Stargell's two-sanguilles revised Pittsburgh and Manny Sanguilles revised Pittsburgh and Manny Sanguilles revised Pittsburgh and Stargell's two-sanguilles revised Pittsburgh and Manny Sanguilles Revised Pittsburgh and Manny Sanguilles

needed relief help after going six inning.

The Pirates exploded for five runs in game with a pinched nerve in his back

the third inning, highlighted by a two- after pitching one inning.

Cruz led off the inning with a sinking line drive to right that got by Jimmy Wynn and went all the way to the wall. Short-stop Mike Tyson singled to right to drive in Cruz.

Pitcher Reggie Cleve-land sacrified Tyson to second and Lou Brock reached first on a field-er's choice. After Ted Sizemore fouled out, Joe Torre drilled a single to right to drive in Tyson. Cleveland got the win,

ses, with relief help in the eighth from Diego Segui who came in with two on and none out and held the Astros scoreless. It was the 22nd shutout relief appearance by a Cardinal

Kaat is

BLOOMINGTON, Minn. (UPI) - Mickey Stanley socked a two-run homer on Jim Kaat's second pitch of th game Friday night, igniting a four-run outburst that paced the Detroit Tigers to an 8-3 win over the Minnesota
Twins.
DETROIT MINNESOTA

Sudakis pinch-hit in

Detroil 38 \$12 6 Total 14 37 3 7 3 Detroil 38 \$12 6 Total 44 37 3 7 3 E-Braun, Carew, Terreil, DP -Minesola 7. LOB -Detroil 7, Minnesola 10. BB -F, Mayard, T, Taylor, 38 -Carew, H.R. M. Stanley (a), Holt (3), Mitterwald (5), Watton (3), SB -T.Taylor, SF -Kaline,

Keino for third time

LOUISVILLE, Ky.
(UPI) — Ace miler Jim
Ryun beat his arch-rival
Kip Keino of Kenya in the
mile run for the third consecutive time Friday
night and an indoor
record was set for the 880yard relay in 1:27.0 to
highlight an International
Track Assn meet.

Track Assn. meet.
Ryun, seizing the lead with one and a half laps to go, was timed in 4:01.9 to Burly Brian Oldfield, Burly Brian Oldfield, the leading money winner on the ITA tour, was a double winner Friday night. He continued to dominate his specialty with a shot put of 68 feet, 11 inches, then came back to defeat female sprinter Wilma Charlton in a 30-yard match race by 1/10th of a second in 3.8.

Lee Eyans, with a strong finishing kick; turned in the best time for the 440-yard dash on the pro tour with a clocking of 47.8 seconds.

Bobby Hayes, the star flanker of the Dallas Cowboys, easily defeated Earl McCullouch of the Detroit Lions in a match race of professional football speedsters with a time of 4.5 seconds in the 40-yard dash.

A's, 6-2 Fisk and Rico Petrocelli belted home runs Friday night, helping the Boston Red Sox to a 6-2 victory over the stumbling Oak The loss was the sixth

Bosox:

powder

in the last seven starts for

Oakland's defending world champions.

The A's went out in front when Sal Bando hit his 10th homer of the season in the first inning. But the Red Sox got that back in their half of the first.

John Kennedy singled

and scored on Fisk's ninth homer of the year. Then Orlando Cepeda walked, moved to third on Petrocelli's double and scored on a single by Danny Cater.

Cater.

Angei Mangual homered for Oakland in the sec²¹¹,
ond but Petrocelli con²
nected for the Red Sox in
the third. Cater's double
and two-out singles by
kennedy and Luis Aparit
cio added two more runs
in the eighth

in the eighth.

Marty Pattin, 4-7, earned the victory on a seven hitter. Dave Hamilton, 0

1, was the loser.

OAKLAND BOSTON

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Williams

wins state two-mile

WOODLAND (Special)---WOODLAND (Special)——
Lompoc distance ace
Terry Williams concluded
his outstanding high
school track career
Friday by coasting to a
state two-mile title at the
State Championships in
this suburb of Sacramento.

to.
Williams grabbed the lead on the second lap and was never seriously challenged, racing through the mile in 4:27 and clocking 8:54.0, well ahead of the second place time of 9:00.-2 turned in by Merced's Dave Taylor, Curtis Beck of Santa Monica ran 9:02. 8 to place fourth.

Jordan high jumper Darryl Robinson was among 17 qualifiers for today's finals, clearing 6-4 easily. Teammate Larry Hudson didn't fare quite so well in the triple jump, failing to qualify despite springing 45-113.

After two poor leaps, Compton long jumper Ted Ryun beats Hammond soared 23-8 to earn a sout in the finals earn a spot in the finals and the Tarbabes 440 relay team placed second in its heat at 41.9. The Compton quartet's time was well off the best of the day however, as San Francisco Wilson sizzled to 241.0 to a 41.0.

> In the mile, all five of the Southern Section entrants placed, including Bellflower's Bob O'Brien who shock off the effects of a bad cold to finish second in his heat at 4:16.4. Barrie Williams of North Torrance won his heat in 4:17.2, edging Loara sophmore Ralph Serna (4:17:-5). Lompoc's Alvin Gil-more was runner up to Steve Crowley of Gunn, running 4;14.8.

Santa Ana's Clancy Edwards is considered the favorite in the 220 final. He turned a 21.2 for the best clocking of the day but should be challenged by Silver Creek's Millard Hampton (21.3) and Elijah Jefferson (21.4), a sopho-more from San Diego.

San Francisco Wilson was the outstanding team of the meet, placing athletes in the 100 yard dash (9.4), 440 (47.6), 440 relay (41.0), the high jump (6.4) and mile relay (3:19.4).

In the latter event Willer and the control of the co

son trails only the Centennial foursome, which fin-ished with the best time of the meet at 3:18.0,

14th tops Orioles start of the year, to the showers in the sixth in-ARLINGTON, Tex. (A) - Bill Sudakis delivered a ning on singles by Mark Belanger, Al Bumbry and Paul Blair followed by Williams' sacrifice fly

two-out pinch single in the 14th inning, driving home the winning run Friday night as the Texas Rang-ers defeated Baltimore 4-

The Orioles drove Jim Merritt, making his first

LONG BEACH RECREATION SOFTBALL

Mod Squad 4, Old Jocks 9, WP - Carting. Floyd's 6, Millie & Severson 4, WP -

Med Squad 4, D/S Jorks 9, WP - Carfino, Floyd's 6, Millie & Severson 4, WP - Teschke, Dump Trucks 13, Cherry & 101 Garage 0, WP - Whitmer, HR - Whitmer, Truell Baptist 4, Thompson Liquor 1, WP - Joylice, French Baptist 4, Thompson Liquor 1, WP - Joylice, French Baptist 4, Thompson Liquor 1, WP - Holder 1, WP - Holder 1, WP - Hinds, Experience 4, Midnight Ramblers 0, WP - Moseron, Purple Heart Vels 1, Primo Warriors 0, WP - Chadd Cool of Dance 10, Dominguez Firt Baptist 0, WP - McCarty, Seventors 5, The Boys 4, WP - J. Martin, HR - Gyldl (TB), Robertson (TB), Dead End Gang 0, Belmout Shore Burns 2, WP - Flint, Raiders 15, St. Merk 0, WP - Workman, HR - Smallwood, Pacific Fibre and Repe. WP - Sure 17, Pacific Fibre and Repe. WP - Sure 17, Pacific Fibre and Repe. WP - Bardes Motors 21, Toronsdoes 3, WP—Buse HR — Bailer (CP), Braces Motors 21, Toronsdoes 3, WP—Gedden HR — Jones (B), Married Bachelors 5, Casa Castillo 2, WP—Married Bachelors 5, Casa Castillo 2, WP—Married Bachelors 5, Casa Castillo 2, WP—Barder McDeFSS M 1, 2-2-5

AT ROBERS NO. 10-7-15, Orange Park MAI. vs. Huberi's Carteria; 8:45, Partian Room vs. Kallvis Kilhen Jades. NO. 2-7-15, Butcher Excavaling vs. Meda; 8:45, Owr Chemical vs. Beach City Chey. Chemical State of the Control of the

JUNIOR (PLAZA LL — Yankees J. Jets J; Pi-rates J. Tigers 6: Braves 6: Dodgers 6: Pi-rates 13, Braves 12; Colls 18, Yankees 11. LOS ALTOS ROBBY SOX — The Great Grapes 10. Tigers 8. LONG BE ACM LL — COD Plumbing 15, Kreggers 76 41 Mensen Motors 3, Kinney's 567. 7. WEST LAKEWOOD LL — Siraw Hats 7,

American Assn. Tulse 9, Wichila 3. ... Oxiahoma City 5, Denyer I. Omaha 11, Iowa 3. Indianapolis 4, EVansville 2.

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Total 47 3 9 3 Total 49 4 14 4

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CB-Ballimore 9, Texas 9, 20 -Grkth,
Vasca, D, Nelson, A Johnson, 58 -Burnbry, Blair 2, Baylor, Grich, SE

E.Williams 2.

IP H R ER BB SO E.Williams 2. | P | H R ER BB SO |
Alexander | 6 | 9 | 3 | 3 | 2 | 4 |
BReynlds (L.)-3) | 71-3 | 4 | 1 | 3 | 6 |
G. Jackson | 1-3 | 1 | 1 | 3 | 6 |
Alexander | 5 | 2 | 2 | 0 | 5 |
C. Jackson | 1-3 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
C. Jackson | 1-3 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
C. Jackson | 1-3 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
C. Jackson | 1-3 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
C. Jackson | 1-3 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
C. Jackson | 1-3 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
C. Jackson | 1-3 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
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C. Jackson | 1-3 | 0 | 0 |
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C. Jackson

Shortstop Steve Argabright knocked in a pair of runs with a two-out triple, then scored on a single by Mike Ongorato as Mary Star whipped Norwalk 4-1 in extra in-nings Friday in Long Beach Connie Mack base-

beat out an infield hit giving Coletto Ford a 1-0 win over the Douglas Jets.

The win kept Coletto
Ford's record at a 4-0 and

ball action.

In the second game, second baseman Larry Widner tripled and came home when Mike Costa

Mary Star tops Norwalk

WEST CAKEWOOD LL — Straw Mass 7, Haps 5, LOS ALTOS LL — Hof's Hut 19, Glea-dale Federal 4: Fire Dept. 17, Kinnaman Electric 10: Capri Really 11, Neighborhood Beverage 12. dropped the Jets to 2-1.

Other sports dangerous as **2500'—Simon**

INDIANAPOLIS (UPI) — Comments pro and con continued to be heard in and out of the auto racing world concerning this year's Indianapolis "332.5" and next year's 500, tollowing the tragedies that occurred here.

Two men were killed and two drivers and four

Driver Dick Simon, whose car sustained minor damage in a crash with the car driven by Salt Walther, talked about the dangers of other sports.

'How many people are killed in football, or laid up for life? Do they talk about banning it? No." Simon said. Simon, who is also a skier, added, "I've watched two people run into trees skiing and be killed. Nobody talked about banning skiing."

SIMON, A PARACHUTIST as well, said, "I've scen.; a man and a woman fall all the way to the ground. Do they talk about banning that? These people who talk about one or two incidents are seeking notoriety for themselves and not doing justice to the sport" which Simon calls "the greatest specta-

cle, in sports."
Simon and fellow driver John Martin believe drivers need to use a little more common sense. "I think the wings cause a little bit of turbulence, but a driver — just like all pros — must adjust to the elements in which he is involved," Simon said. Martin added, "Fine them like two laps if they jump the start of the race, so they would have nothing to

"We've got 10 times more safety factors in these cars than we used to. It used to be if you crashed you knew dann well you didn't have a chance. I don't know if drivers are losing respect for the actual dangers out there. I hope to God it wakes them up."

The Indianapolis News suggested that "a change in the method of starting the race also is needed since the cars are much wider now than when the three-car rows were established."



Middleweight champion CARLOS MONZON demanded assurances Friday that EMILE GRIFFITH will be given dope detection tests before and after the 15-round fight tonight in which Griffith will try to win a sixth world title.

The move seemed to be a psychological poke to upset Griffith, who was found by the French Boxing Federation to have used a "cold tablet" stimulant before fighting MAX COHEN to a draw in Paris in Maxed Criffith proceed that the cold nill was pro-March. Griffith proved that the cold pill was pre-scribed by the official physician at the Palais des Sports in Paris, but he still received a symbolic two-month suspension in France. Tonight's fight is in

"The test business is fine with us," said GIL CLANCY, Griffith's manager. "If;you're fighting your 23rd championship fight and going after your sixth title; you'll have to come up with a better psyche than that the shaker my man."

that to shake my man.

BASEBALL Commissioner BOWIE KUHN says he favors limited interleague play in the major leagues, adding the likelihood of its adoption may have increas-

ed in recent years.

You would have to put me down in favor of limited league play, somewhere in the area of six or eight games per team," Kuhn said. "Indications are National League members are very seriously considering it. I personally feel it has a chance of being adopted, possibly within a year or so."

A GROUP of American swimming stars, all of whom face suspension because Red China does not belong to any of the world's "reigning" swimming federations, will become the first U.S. cultural mission to enter China today.

The swimmers, who were selected because they either have retired from competition or are about to do so, are JANE BARKMAN, ELLIE DANIEL, MICKI KING, KAREN MOE, LYNN VIDALI, FRANK HECKL, MITCH IVEY, BRIAN JOB, STEVE POWER and BERNIE WRIGHTSON.

REIGNING, self-acclaimed women's tennis champion BOBBY RIGGS says he has no commitment to play CHRIS EVERT in a \$50,000 winner-take-all match,

There's nothing firm about that at Riggs. "I'm waiting now as the women's champion to see which one is the logical contender, which one has the best record."

Riggs was interviewed at Franklin High School in Highland Park, where he graduated in 1936. He received a trophy from the school inscribed "To Bobby Riggs, Franklin's Chauvinistic Tennis Player."

THE NCAA will appeal a federal court decision that a minimum grade point average of 1.6 (C-minus) could not be applied to eligibility of athletes.

-"The NCAA believes it is an incongruous decision to hold that a reasonable and valid rule cannot be enforced in a reasonable manner," NCAA executive director WALTER BYERS said.

AMERICAN League president JOE CRONIN has ordered Texas Ranger manager WHITEY HERZOG to send him the vaseline-smeared baseball Cleveland pitcher GAYLORD PERRY allegedly threw Wednes-

The ball was retrieved by Ranger bat boy STEVE MACKO after Perry had thrown it past his catcher, DAVE DUNCAN. The ball was given to Herzog, who raced out of the dugout yelling, "grease, grease, and what the hell are you going to do about it?"

Umpire ART FRANTZ did something immediately, throwing Herzog, who had punctuated his outrage with a brilliant display of hat throwing, out of the game.

MONTREAL'S Stanley Cup champion Canadiens and the Chicago Black Hawks have captured seven of 12 berths on the NHL's all-star teams.

Montreal goalie KEN DRYDEN came closest to being a unanimous choice, polling 238 of a possible 240 votes. Boston defenseman BOBBY ORR pulled 236

The rest of the first team was composed of PHIL ESPOSITO of Boston, MICKEY REDMOND of Detroit and ERANK MAHOVLICH of Montreal.

The second team is comprised of Philadelphia's BOBBY CLARKE, New York's BRAD PARK, Chicago's BILL WHITE, Montreal's YVAN COURNOYER, Chicago's TONY ESPOSITO and Chicago's DENNIS

AZDA DTARY ENGINE TAKE JUST ASK

"MAZDA CAN TAKE IT"

"Mazda can take it. Durability is at least as good as most reciprocating piston engines you want to name and, in all likelihood, better than the engines that drive Mazda's competitors . . . As a result of our 85,000 miles of hard driving and subsequent analysis, we're led to only one conclusion—the rotary engine is uncontestably a practical here-and-now alternative to the reciprocating piston engine... Although pressures of our deadlines forced us to lear down our engine before the planned 100,000-mile target, we're confident that that figure was a realizable goal for our Mazda."

Rood Test

"SEALS? GOOD FOR AT LEAST ANOTHER 100,000 MILES."

"Is 30,000 miles a true test of durability? In this case, it is, because the miles were put on in the space of 18 months by at least 12 different drivers, under every imaginable set of driving conditions, including much abuse and neglect. We feel that these 30,000 miles are more representative of actual consumer use than 60,000 miles would have been if racked up in short order, under favorable conditions... How much life was left in our engine seals? Another 60-70,000 miles seems a safe estimate, for a total of close to 100,000 miles, before a seal change is even recommended. And you can count another 50-60,000 miles (or a total of at least 150,000) before new seals are really needed."

- Popular Science

40,000 MILES OF "HIGH INTENSITY TESTING."

... Car and Driver undertook the most extensive and lengthy test in its history ... over 40,000 miles and 15 months of high intensity testing. At the end there was a complete tear-down of the engine ... In all, the car proved as durable as anything you can buy today. With the exception of failed (gear) synchronizers, every component successfully endured the rigors of automotive No. Man's Land—Manhattan—as well as a feam of sadistic test drivers.",

- Car and Driver

"THOUSANDS OF MILES **ABOVE 80 MPH.**"

'The engine has had a good thrashing: our 24,000 miles must be the equivalent of an average American driver's 40,000. The RX-2 spent thousands of miles of its life above 80 mph and hundreds above 100, not to mention how often our drivers put the tachometer into the yellow 6500-7000 range. The Wonkel engine really invites this kind of thing because of its remarkable smoothness. In conclusion the RX-2 gets high marks. As we said at the outset, the engine was the big question mark, and it has allayed any doubts we had about its durability while endearing itself to the entire staff with its performance."

— Road & Track

"LARGELY TROUBLE-FREE."

"It is largely trouble-free . . . The engine maintains its tune, stays on the road and out of the shop. It does, indeed, have a lat going for it." – Playboy

MAZDA ELIMINATES"THINGS THAT CAN GO WRONG."

"Here at last is a practical alternative to the conventional automobile engine...Eliminating such things as valves, comshaft, lifters, rocker gear, rods and wristpins also eliminates forever all the things that can go wrong with them."

- Road Test

HOW ABOUT PERFORMANCE?

'... touch the accelerator and the motor purrs while the car streaks forward as if its tail were on fire."

Forbes

"... the Mazda rotary revs so willingly, so eagerly—the higher it goes, the stronger it feels . . . " — Motor Trend

24/24 WARRANTY.

We not only say Mazdo's rotary engine is more reliable, with fewer moving parts—we back it up. Mazda warrants the basic engine block and internal parts to be free of defects, with normal use and maintenance, far two years or 24,000 miles. whichever occurs first, or Mazda will fix it free. (Mazda warrants the rest of the car for one year, or 12,000 miles, whichever occurs first.)



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Lynwood ace to join 49ers

At 5-foot-9, 185 pounds, it is unlikely Pat McMullen ever expected to be compared to Clifton Pondexter, the 6-foot-8, 235-pound all-America prep basketball star. But McMullen's signa-

ture on a national letterof-intent has elicited such a comparison from Long Beach State baseball coach John Gonsalves.

"Getting Pat McMullen to come to school here means as much to me as signing Clifton Pondexter meant to Lute Olson," says Gonsalves. "Pat has

Pro pin

stars in

Downey

Following a five-week layoff, the Professional

Bowlers Assn. begins its \$1 million Summer-Fall

tour today with a 144-man

field competing in the \$55,000 Winston-Salem Open at Brunswick Won-

derbowl in Downey, 7676 Firestone Blvd.

Heading the list of PBA stars is Don McCune of Munster, Ind., winner of

two tour titles this year—the Winston-Salem Classic

and the Miller High Life Open— and the leading money winner with \$39,960

through 13 tournaments.

Joining McCune will be Barry Asher of Costa Mesa, second in PBA

money with \$36,106; Jim

Godman, Firestone Tour-

nament of Champions winner, and Long Beach's Bobby Knipple, winner of the King Louie Open in Kansas City earlier this

Forty-two games of qualifying and match game eliminations will be

rolled in the four-day tournament before the top

five scorers advance to Tuesday's closed circuit televised finals at 7 p.m.

televised finals at 7 p.m.
The tournament schedule calls for qualifying rounds today at 10 a.m., 4:30 and 10:30 p.m., and again on Sunday at 10 a.m. and 4 p.m. The top 24 howlers then head into match game eliminations at 7 and 10 p.m. Sunday. Additional match game competition will be held

competition will be held

Monday at noon, 3:30, 7

and 10 p.m.

The first place winner, receives \$6,000.

The \$55,000 Winston-

Salem Open is the first of 20 tournament's on the PBA's Summer-Fail tour

and will take the bowlers

from coast-to-coast be-tween now and Dec. 14.

Scals to stage

gym show at

Arena Sunday

which combines serious demonstrations and tech-

niques with light-hearted

novelty acts will be held Sunday at the Long Beach

Arena and feature two-time Olympian Cathy

The Long Beach Scats,

top women's gymnastics club in the U.S. the last

four years, will perform

on the balance beam, une-

ven parallel bars, vault-

ing horse and in floor

p.m. with tickets available at \$4, \$3 and \$1.

the Scats' elite team, Millikan's Sandy Gross

and Wilson's Gale Wyck-off, also will be featured

along with Olympic alter-nate Dagmar Hintnaus

and balance beam spe-

cialist Kyle Gayner of

The two-hour show will include a performance by

former Olympian Norbert

Dill of Germany on the gym wheel and a trampo-

line game called "space

ball" which was the half-time hit of the recent

U.S. Russia basketball

Rams sign Bryant

Costa Mesa.

series.

The show begins at 2:30

Two other members of

Rigby Mason.

exercise.

the ability to be a great one. He's been a winner all his life and we hope he can carry on here at Long

McMullen, a lefthander, is a certain all-CIF selection this season after hurling Lynwood to the quarterfinals of the CIF playoffs. McMullen, bothered most of his junior year by a sore arm, was 11-2 this season for the Knights. He had nine shutouts and allowed only six earned runs in 95 innings for an 0.44 ERA.

McMullen, who played the outfield when he was-

n't pitching, had 138 strikeouts while allowing only 41 hits and 35 walks. The youngster opened the season with 28 consecutive scoreless innings, yielded one run to Dow-ney and then ran off another string of 33 score-

less innings.
"He's the greatest prospect we've recruited since I've been here," says Gonsalves. "He has an outstanding curve ball -outstanding curve has strike outs — and he is a very intelligent pitcher."

McMullen will spend the

summer pitching for the Reds in the Long Beach Police League. In his first start last Wednesday. McMullen struck out 15 while winning, 9-2.

McMullen's mother, Mrs. Jeanne Clark, has collected the game ball each time her son has pitched a shutout.

"It's a tradition I'd like to see continued here," smiles Gonsalves. "In fact, I'd like to donate about 18 or 20 baseballs to her collection during Pat's stay at Long zonecti zat's stay Beach."



PAT McMULLEN Lefty had 0.44 ERA

Stan falls in French tennis

Favored Stan Smith, his big game blunted by the chill and damp of a wet summer day, doublefault-ed his way out of the \$133,000 French Open tennis championships Friday when upset by hard-run-Dutchman Tom

Okker, the 16th seed, completed a 6-3, 3-6, 7-6, 3-6, 6.4, win over Smith to move into the quarter-

While big Stan stumbled, Chris Evert of Ft. Lauderdale, Fla. continued her serene way into

down, we thought the negotiations had ended."
McCormack said the
Eagles cannot afford "the
price tag" the Rams put
on Gabriel in March but

that Klosterman assured him on Tuesday "it won't be as steep" this time. McCormack said if they could obtain Gabriel to

play and work with the second-year quarterback John Reaves "it could

solve the Eagles quarter-back situation for the next 15 years."

say what the last trade offer from the Rams was,

but admitted it was "players, quite a few. At least three players."

The Eagles' coach said he was "confused" about not hearing from Kloster-

man because he had con-tacted the Rams' general manager before meeting

with Gabriel to insure

that there would be "no tampering" and was told the club would "think about it."

McCormach said when he talked to Klosterman

Thursday morning, he was told "they still hadn't thought about it" and he

would be called later that

day.
"If he doesn't call, we'll

spend a dime again and call him," McCormack

Asked if he thought the

delay was because the Rams were talking trade

with somebody else, Mc-Cormack said "that possi-

bility entered my mind."

But Gabriel interrupted to say, "I still have con-trol over that. They can't

trade me without my consent and my objective is

to become part of this

Gabriel, who has a

clause in his contract that he cannot be traded with-

team.'

McCormack would not

women's singles with a 6-3, 6-3, win over West Germany's Helga Masthoff. Rein continued plague the tournament and harrassed organizers

said play, weather per-mitting would continue under floodlights in an effort to catch up the sched-ule. The championships

ule. The championships have already been extended one day to Monday.

With the top-seeded Smith being bounced, only Ilie Nastase of the top seven seeds remained in contention. The Romanian target has been seed to be remained to the region of the region o touch artist, the reigning U.S. Open champion and Masters title holder, did not have to call on his armory of strokes to defeat Frenchman Francois Jauffret, 6-4, 6-2, 6-4.

The Smith-Okker match was resumed with the rangy American leading 2-1 in the fourth set. He immediately found trouble with his service.

Two doublefaults gave the Dutchman two match points. Smith saved these but on Okker's third match point he served his third double of the game and that was it.

Okker and Nastase joined Tom Gorman of Seat-tle, Wash, and Czechoslo-vak Jan Kodes in the last

Joining Miss Evert in the semi-finals were former champion Evonne Goolagong of Australia, a 7-6, 6-4 winner over Czechoslovak Martina Navratilowa, and Frenchwoman Francoise Durr, who registered a 6-0, 1-6, 6-1 win over compatriot 6-1 win over compatrict Odile de Roubin.

In the semis, title favorite Margaret Court of Australia meets Miss Goolagong in one match while Misses Evert and Durr clash in the other.

Legion clubs at Blair Field

The Harbor League of the 19th American Legion District opens its baseball season today with a Blair Field doubleheader as the feature of a four-game card.

In the 1 p.m. opener Lakewood meets Peterson Post while at 3 p.m. Motor Patrol battles the Carson Clerks both at Blair Field. There will be seven inning games be-cause of the junior high championships this morn-

Defending Scha entertains San Pedro at Millikan at 1:30 while Alamitos Bay and North Long Beach hookup at Houghton Park at 1:30

FIGHIN' M FACTS

he cannot be traded without his approval, said he
was not contacting any
other team now because
"we like what we see
here."

here cannot be traded without his approval, said he
sais caush I berreca, as spoints on 1
bars caush I berreca, as spoints on 1
bars caush I berreca, and spoints on 2
bars berrecause on 1
bars caush I berre

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> JUNE 6 thru

Roman would play in Philadelphia

Gabe, Eagles await Rams' word

Kemper leader:

Combined news services

PHILADELPHIA Philadelphia Eagles' coach Mike McCormack said Friday the club was "instituting trade talks" with the Rams after quar-terback Roman Gabriel said he wanted to play in Philadelphia.

McCormack announced after a day-long meeting with Gabriel that the Rams' Star "says he would like to come to Philadelphia" and the matter now rests with Rams general manager Don Klosterman.

Gabriel, who has stated

he does not want to play with the Rams next sea-son, said his objective now was "to become part of this team."

McCormack, at a news conference attended by Gabriel, said he was awaiting a call from Klosterman to find out

son, a 26-year-old who

"Normally, anytime I can break 70 I'm happy,"

Thompson is 31st on the

money list this year with \$38,040 and his best finish

of the season was a tie for

of the season was a de for fourth at Houston. He toured the 7,219-yard Quail Hollow Country Club course with eight birdies and a bogey.

Runnersup were Lanny

the first inning to take a

With the Trojans lead-

ing 3-2 in the eighth, Smalley tripled and came

home on a sacrifice fly.

The Diablos loaded the

bases in the ninth inning

and Trojan ace Randy

Scarbery walked in one run but then pitched his

way out of the jam for the

The second game of the

 the NCAA champions the last three sea-sons — and Pacific Coast

best-of-three series was scheduled today between

Athletic Assn. champion

Southern Cal now has a

The winner of the series

plays Harvard next Satur-

day night in the NCAA

championships at Omaha.

45-11 season mark to 31-19

2-0 lead.

victory.

LA State.

for Los Angeles.

first round.

he said.

what the Rams wanted for the quarterback, who was plagued with arm problems last year and has been feuding with the

Rams' management.
In Los Angeles, Klosterman said, "We have talked to the Eagles briefly

Wadkins and Ken Still, a 13-year PGA tour veteran confined mostly to the

mediocre ranks recently, at 10-under 134. Wadkins,

No. 4 in money winnings

this year, had a 68 Friday, while Still shot his second straight five-under

67.
"I played a good solid

round," Thompson said.
"I made a lot of putts.
You have to make a lot of

putts when you shoot 65."

Thompson said lessons

he had received from Jim

Colbert a few weeks back had made the biggest dif-

ference in his game and

said he was playing more relaxed this year.

Arnold Palmer, also working with a 68, fared little better, turning in a

73 for 141.

Asked what the Rams

NFL's most valuable player in 1969, Kloster-man replied, "Equal trade has been consumated. It isn't our practice to comment on trades that man replied, "Equal value."
"I don't see eye to eye haven't been made yet. I hope we can make some "I don't see eye to eye
with the management out
there," Gabriel said.
"They have lied to me
and been very deceitful."
McCormack said they
made a "definite offer"
for Gabriel in March and
"when that was turned
down we thought the neprogress over the week-

want in return for the 11year veteran who was the

Jacklin grabs share of lead in French golf

VERSAILLES, France (UPI) — Tony Jacklin and Bernard Hunt of England and Christy O'Connor of Ireland moved into a three-way tie for first place in second-round play Friday in the French

Open golf championship.
The championship has been plagued by rain through the first two rounds, and as he came off the course Jacklin said the rain "dampens every-one's enthusiasm for playing and watching the

The rain may have dampened Jacklin's enthusiasm but it did no harm to his game. The Englishman came back with a 68 to put with his 72 of Thursday.

Trony Jacklin, England....
Bernard Hunt, England...
Chrishy O'Connor, Ireland
Hugh Belochl, South Africa
Hick Job, England.
Ron Cerrodo, United States
Maurice Bembridge, England

Mary Mills in Vegas golf lead

Mary Mills took advantage of an early starting time Friday to shoot a four-under-par 69 for the first-round lead in the rain-delayed \$100,000 Sealy-Faberge Women's

Golf Classic.

Mary Mills
Sandra Hayale
Kathy Cornelius 35-36-71
Mann
Judy Rankin
Belsy Rawls
Gail Denenberg
Belsy Rawls
Garl Denenberg
Bornie Bryan
Carol Skale
Judy Kimball
Denna Caponil Young
Sherry Willed
Ronee Powell
Kathy Farrer
Cathy Duggan
Sandra Post
Sandra Post
Sandra Post
Sandra Post
Sandra Post
Sandra Palmer
iosie Bernieni
Barbara Romack
Marko Sasski
Marko Sasski
Sue Roberts
Roberta Alikers
Saliv Little
Cynla'a Sullivan

Leonard Thompson
Lanny Warkins
Ken Sills
Tom Welskingt
Chai Ins Coody
George Johshor
Larry Ziegler
John Sill
Long John
Long John
Art Well
Rod Funseth
Wayne Yafes
Lee Trevino
Dan Sikus
Sam Snead
iert Greene
Mac McLendon
Chi Chi Rod/Egue
Al Gelberge
Babe Hiskey
Tommy Sanderson
Cesar Sander
Cesar Sander
Sill
Long John
Lorg
John Schlee
John Lorg
John Schlee
Jerry Missen
Art Kenn
Art
John Schlee
Jerry Missen
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Jerry Wilcox
Jerry Missen
Art
Jerry Wilcox
Jerry Missen
Lloyd Hughes
Lloyd Hughes
Lloyd Hughes
Lloyd Hughes rom Snaw DeV/itt Weaver Dewitt Weaver, Ralph Johnston John Mahaifey Dave Grenz Don Iverson Bob Dickson Mason Ruddiph Bobby Mitchell Mike Reasor Byron Comstock Ed Sneed Allier Barber Mike Wyron Comstock Golby Gilber Mike Wyron Comstock Grenz Grenz Grenz Gebby Gilber Mody Gibby Gilber Mody Gibby Gilber Mike Wyron Doug Sanders Orwille Mody Gibby Gilber Mike Wyron Doug Sanders Orwille Mody Gibby Gilber Sifford Bob Murphy Hale Irwin Curies Sifford Bob Lewis Lewis ry Groh r Venturi

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (P) -Golf Classic.

Soliv Little
Cynina Sullivan
Janel Lepera
Kathy Ahern
Joanne Carner
Debbie Austin
Gloria Ehret
Shelley Hamlin
Marlene Hagge
Beth Stone
Karolyn Kertzman
Sharon Miller
Jo Anne Prentice
Jocelyn Bourassa
Amie Amizich
Joyce Karmierski
Janie Bialock
Gerda Boykin
Patty Ber
Marilyn Smrgth
Barbara Myers
Jan Ferraris
Kathy Whitworth
Pamela Higgins
Dyde Owens

'Best I've played' CHARLOTTTJE, N.C. (UPI) -- Leonard Thompson, a 26-year-old who joined the pro tour last year, tied the course record with a seven-under-par 65 to take a two-stroke, second-round lead Friday in the \$200,000 Kemper Open with a siz-zling 12-under-par 132. "It may be the best I've ever played — certainly it's the best for two con-secutive rounds," said Thompson, a Lumberton, N.C., resident who had tied for third at 67 in the

GOING, GOING-RATS!

Lanny Wadkins' urging is in vain as putt fails to drop for birdie on 18th hole of Kemper Open Friday, PGA's No. 4 money winner is in second place.

Smalley leads win

Trojans nip L.A. State, 4-3, in district series

Roy Smalley, whacked a two-run homer, tripled, then scored what proved A gymnastics show

NCAA District 8 baseball

Smalley connected in

the winning run as defending national champion USC edged Los Angeles State, 4-3, Friday in the first game of the

Feuerbach 69-9 in opening of USTFF

WICHITA, Kan. W - Al Feuerbach, the burly giant with the golden arm, established a U.S. Track and Field Federation record Friday night heaving the shot 69 feet, 914 inches.

The world record holder, representing the Pacific Coast Track Club of Long Beach, shattered the old mark of 68-1% set in

1971 by Randy Matson. Feuerbach, former Emporia, Kan., State star who has his eye on 73 feet,

Matson's long-

standing world standard at San Jose, Calif., two weeks ago with a 71-7 toss. Matson's record was $71-5\frac{1}{2}$ As usual, Feuerbach

topped teammate George Woods, who recorded 69-0 in Friday night's competi-tion staged in brisk wind and under heavy over-

Sam Colson, University of Kansas ace, threw the javelin 260-2.

ed by a sore elbow in his throwing arm.

Colson has been bother-

Klecker hurls WEALTHY PELE AT COLISEUM SUNDAY

Joe Namath, Jerry West, Dick Allen, Bobby Orr and Jack Nicklaus are paid handsomely in their sports, but each must play second fiddle to Brazilian soccer

The 31-year-old leader of the Santos team will perform his magic in the Los Angeles Coliseum Sunday at at the fifth stop of the team's six-city tour of the United States. Because he is the only man to ever score more

than 1,000 goals against world-class competition, Pele has seen his salary grow from the \$75 per game he earned as a 15-year-old to the more than \$2 million a year he commands now. Santos' opposition Sunday will be seven-time Mexican national champion Guadalajara, whose defense is

anchored by 28-year-old all-star goalie Nacio Calderon.

ing an 0.46 earned-run average, goes after his 16th Western Softball Congress win tonight as the Stevenson-Forster Lakewood Warner Jets play the Greater Lakewood Barons at Maylair Park at 8:15.

The Jets, boasting three hitters over 300, Bob Guy, Hal Martinez and Bill Hardy, lead the WSC with a 16-3 record while the Barons are last with a 3-15 mark. Pat Carney, at 302, is the top Baron hit-

against Barons Big Ed Klecker, sport-

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HOWARD AT SOUTH STREET Johnson's

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Los Alamitos, Ca. 90720

SEPTEMBER 5

Bryant of Colorado, first player chosen by the Rams in this year's coled to a contract, the National Football League team announced Friday.

llege draft, has been sign-

Defensive back Cullen

HOLLYPARK CHARTS-- FIRST RACE, 6 forlongs, 4 year olds & up. Claiming, Purse \$4004. Claiming | Part | 2834 — THIRD RACE, 5½ furtongs, 2 year old malden calls & geidings bred in Calls. WI. PP 51 ½ ½ 11/5 11/5 11/6 Cachey 1120 1 11 22 11/5 11/5 11/5 11 Grant 116 11 1 1/1 22 2 2 2 2 7 Harris 118 10 8 81 9 11/5 5 3 3 Cachers 118 12 4 6 11/5 5 2 4 4 4 7 Plerce 118 12 4 6 10/15 11/2/2 4 1/5 5 1 Brown 118 2 7 3 1/5 3 2 3 1/7 7 2 Roseles 118 13 1 3 1/5 3 1 2 3 1/7 7 2 Roseles 118 10 1 10/5 10/5 1 8 2 2 Roseles 118 9 9 11/2 8 1 10/5 10/5 Rotz 118 9 9 11/2 8 1 10/5 Rotz 118 9 9 11/2 8 1 10/5 Rotz 118 1 1 1 1 1 2 Gillipan 118 5 5 1 7 1 1 1 1 2 Gillipan 118 8 5 5 1 7/1 1 2 1 Toro Purse MARO. Index Horse 1711 Trustee Bond 1711 Trustee Bond 1711 Trustee Bond 1711 Trustee Way 1712 Power Of Faith 1711 Windry's Proof 1712 Press Succeed. 1713 Bookers Scholar 1713 Exiting Lad. — Que Macho — John Eric 1813 O.H. Al. Time — 172 1/5 1 46 1/5. 2331 O.H. Al. 118 B 5 5h 7h 12 13 Toro 28.55 Time — 172 3/5, 144 1/5, 158 2/5, 1:05. Loudy, Ireak Issl. 2637 - FOURTH RACE, 51/2 furtongs, 2 year old malden colls & geldings, Purpe 2818—FIFTH RACE, 6 furious, 3 year old littles. Claiming, Parse \$9,500. Claiming price \$16,000. | March | Property | Street | March | 138 Christy Lo. 117 10 1 124 Velles Hini 115 4 12 1278 e-Braye Brown 115 5 10 124 Foxs Hini 115 4 12 1278 e-Braye Brown 115 5 10 124 Foxs Hine 114 1 9 2379 Spanish Secret 117 8 4 12 3 e-Braye Braye & Herky Parks raced C rrack lass. Forget 1.80 3.60 2.40 Thunder Gold 4.40 4.40 Mist Crawford 4.20 Start good from gate, won driving. Mutuel Pool \$138,668, Exacta Pool 1038 390 5,790. FORGET raced on his own courage Iv from between horses, slipped through Scratched-Testilied S EXACTA, A FORGET & THUNDER GOLD, PAID \$11.00 SCRATCHED -- Tom Bully. SCRATCHED — Crown The Prince. SEXACTA, FISLE BET & FRAST SPOT, PAID 342.10 IS41—EIGHTH RACE.11/amiles on but. Fillles & mars, 4 year olds & up. Allow-| Asign | Asig

12 Mujues - Beaumi Cem - 3.40 Jubilant - 100 Jubilant - 5.60 J 1841 - NINTH RACE. 1 1/16 miles, 4 year olds & ep. Claiming, Persé 55000.

Mutual pool — \$176834. Exacts pool — \$225500.

WORLD SERIES CONTEST

and WIN a LA-Z-BOY! and William Research & National Leagu-les has 13 American & National Leagu-Les West Playoff teams, Pennans sunners and Kudd Brites Champion. All entries must be posited at Autom Schultz by 3 pm. June 13. No purchase necessary but we will relund in full the prace of a Le-Zing purchased dar-tal and a sunners and a sunners and a sunners and a A maximum of 10 thing awarded

\$225500. good courage.
Total mutuel handle — \$2,538,146. Altendance — 19,384.
Compadriol II was permitted to settle Roman, Vacuum, Classic Spot.

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Faces top-notch Hollypark field

Susan puts 'best filly' title on line

Susan's Girl has made a career of defeating the very best, a talent she will need when she faces one of the most select filly and mare fields in Hollywood Park history today in the \$60,000 added Mila-

dy Handicap.
The white-faced daughter of Belmont Stakes champion Quadrangle is the highweight of the field - 128 pounds - an honor

given the four-year-old in her last four starts against members of her own sex.

With all her many achievements Eclipse Award, fourth alltime distaff money-winner and two seasonal championships at Santa Anita win at Hollypark. She has

- Susan's Girl has yet to two seconds, a third and a fourth in four stakes events.

Despite that apparent jinx at the Inglewood oval, only five were entered to challenge the Hooper filly, and one of those was an entrymate. From the rail out, the lineup includes Minstrel Miss, Con-venience, Bird Boots, Pallisima, Mainzier and "Susan" in the mile and one-sixteenth contest.

Of that classy group, only Jack Hogan's Bird Boots and Mrs. Howard

conquered Susan's Girl. The former did it in the nine-furlong Long Beach Handicap in April, while Pallisima took last sum-mer's Hollywood Oaks as the eventual Eclipse win-

ner finished third.
Trainer John Russell has tabbed Laffit Pincay to ride Susan's Girl, as he did when she took the Santa Maria, Santa Margarita and Santa Barbara handicaps in succession at Santa Anita.

The Hollywood Lark jockey race, which oddly still is a contest with half the meeting remaining, finally has a clear-cut leader.

Laffit Pincay, Jr., the defending titlist and winner of four of the last five Hollypark riding crowns, registered his third triple of the season Friday, which puts him three

Pineda. The latter was limited to one Friday and trails Pincay, 46-43.

An easy, front-running tally aboard Isle Bet in the seventh race climaxed Pincay's three-bagger, as he hustled the Debonair Stakes winner home in 1:09 3/5 for six-furlongs. Isle Bet led 3-5 favorite Fast Spot to the wire by 3½ lengths.

Summer Guest tries turf race SATURDAY, JUNE 3, 1973 FIRST POST 2 P.M. 2M3—FIRST RACE—1 I/II Miles. 4-year-alds and up. Purse \$7.500. Claiming price for first time

Combined News Services

Susan's Girl, champion 3-year-old filly in 1972, continues her quest for another title today in the \$60,000 Milady Handicap at Hollywood while on the other side of the continent, one of her chief rivals for the championship will try her luck on a grass course for the first time.

At Belmont Park, Summer Guest, runner-up to Susan's Girl for championship honors in their division a year ago, is scheduled to start in the \$50,000 Bowling Green Handicap against males in her first venture over a

OTHERS likely to start include Red Reality, Lord Vancouver, Malwak and Chrisaway.

For the most part, the nation's race tracks will feature grass racing over the weekend. .

The \$25,000 Pucker Up Handicap at Arlington Park features 3-year-old fillies in a mile turf race with Gussy Girl, Knitted Gloves and Princess Dou-

bleday clashing.
At Garden State Park. Crafty Khale, New Alibhai, Rocky Mount and Mongo's Image, among others, vie in the \$25,000 Camden at 1 1/16 miles over turf. Kenscraft, Bold Balcony, Rika Zaca and Easy Ern clash under the same conditions in the \$25,000 Sutter Stakes at

Golden Gate Fields. Lucien Laurin, mostly

GOLDEN GATE RESULTS -

CLEAR & FAST CLEAR & PAST

FIRST RACE—furinos:
Adobe Collar, Ramilez
Sappoy Nel-Velenucle
Sappoy Nel-Velen

Pindi, Revei Sai, Win Who Are, Just Wriseer, HIRD RACE—315 (urlangs:
Fresno Star, Gonzales ... 5.00 3.00 1.20
Innocent Lady, Ra mirer ... 5.00 1.00
Mefrosch Nuggel Rodri aver ... 4.60
Time—103 Mercoll Rodri aver ... 4.60
Time—104 Control Control Reveil ... 4.60
Time—105 Mercoll Rodri ... 4.60 1.00
Keniucky Bob, Sherman ... 4.60 1.00
Keniucky Bob, Sherman ... 4.20
Time—110 115 Noscratiches
FIETH RACE—11716 milet:
To Each Hic Own, Heath ... 1.60 4.40 1.50
Sand Rapid, Gonzalez ... 4.60 1.00
Time—1146 115, Seratched ... 58,3516

Time—1:46 1/5. Scratched: Shasla Jube, African Gold, Sandy Epo, Proud Heller.

Jube Mirican Gold, Sandy Eps. Provid Hells. African Gold, Sandy Eps. Provid Hells. St. Exact A (16-12) PAID 14-1-00 SIXTH RACE—1/4 miles 18:5 3-03 2-60 SIXTH RACE—1/4 miles 18:5 3-03 2-60 Part Sand Flarrer, Jose-DH. 200 2-50 Pashos Flarrer, Jube 19:5 2-50 Pashos Pa

Time—1:39. Scratched: Princess brane, Miss Floia.
Miss Floia.
Mis Marcury. Yaka.
Mis John Miss Floia.
Mis Marcury. Yaka.
Miss Floia.
Miss Floia. Att.-6.885, Handle: \$569,551.

Apr. #

BANKAMERICARD/MASTER CHARGE/REVOLVING CHARGE

the always satisfied where Secretariat is concerned, pleasure expressed Friday even though the Meadow Stable Triple Crown threat ran faster than he was supposed to.

"He went faster than I really wanted him to but he did it so easily I was pleased," he said after Secretariat sizzled a mile in what might be his last serious workout for the 1½-mile Belmont Stakes

LAURIN said he wanted the Kentucky Derby and Preakness winner to go a mile in 1:36. But Secretariat, with jockey Ron Turcotte up, was clocked in 1:34 4/5 at Belmont Park.

Secretariat's fractions were 23 4/5 for the firs quarter, 47 for the half, 58 4/5 for five-eighths, 1:11 for three-quarters, 4/5 for seventh-eighths, 1:34 3/5 for the mile and out 1% miles in 1:48 3/5. "He came back fine,"

said Laurin. As for more work for the Belmont, Laurin said: "I really don't know. We'll play it by ear day by day.'

DADDY'S DATSUN, with Juvenal Diaz up, was the winner in a field of eight fillies and mares entered in the feature at Golden Gate race Fields.

Diaz' mount carried 112 pounds, covered the mile distance on the turf in 1:39 and paid \$11.20, \$5.80 and \$5.20. Gracious Sakes was second and paid \$7.40 while \$5.80 C'est Israel, \$5.60, was third

Indy casualties still in hospital

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind. (UPI) — Race driver Swede Savage remained in critical condition for the third day Friday and driver Salt Walther still was listed as serious at Methodist Hospital, where both were being treated for injuries suffered in crashes at the Indianapolis Motor Speedway

Three spectators who were burned when Walther crashed Monday -Sue Rankin and Diane Dazey, both 15, and Dorothy West, 51 — remained hospitalized, the girls serious, the woman in fair condition.

Lakewood Softball

. Warlocks 8, Maxies 2, WP—Hutter, HR
—Carlson (W), Lono (W),
Delamb Pallat 10, No. LB. Brethren 3,
WP—Durham, HR—Antgraf 10,
Claudes Nullera, 4, Control (R),
Chiviliance, file—Calls, Hieleon (C),
Mr. Tips 3, Delawri 1, WP—Gomer.

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ROYBETZ'S A HOLLYPARK HANDICAP

| 2443 - FIRST RACE-II DIE BURNEN | 144 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | Wt. Comments
114 Appears to hold an edge.
114 Wins if ready.
115 Not commarbed today.
116 Not commarbed today.
117 Not commarbed today.
118 Will see teady loday.
118 Will lead for whole.
118 Traiter in all cocent.
119 Feld floots too toysh.
110 May be placed loo low. 1844 - SECONO RACE—I mile or Irrida X Marte Jockey 2767 Golden Doc Ray, Pincay 267 War la Hill, Lambert (2045) War la Hill, Lambert (2045) War la Hill, Lambert (2045) Quant Strand, Pinceda 12810) Alwars Dellahin Pierce 2715, Duri Land, Toro 2716 Duri Land, Toro 2716 Pirel Aksot, Balmonto Wi. Comments
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Its Many want easiler spot
Its //ay like the distance.

CONGSHOT—CUANTUM JUMP
THISD RACE—I furtenss: 3-year-cld milden fillies. Purse \$7,300.

Herre Jockey PP WI.

Mor Mile, Pierce. 5 17 Comments

Scratched Sills. Mora 5 18

Shorted Sills. Mora 4 17 Section and bed race

Souther From Sills. Mora 5 18

Flower Top. Clivates 8 117 Section a bed race

Flower Top. Clivates 8 117 Section a bed race

Lady Of 8 sedads, Tierney 7 117 Can and must simprove

Lady Of 8 sedads, Tierney 7 117 Can and must simprove

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AM Of Malery osales 9 117 Topich sed for MUL MUTHAUG-TORSONO THIS THIRD RACE—I Juritones 3-ve
Index Herry Jockey

Medies Pierce.

Geres So. 1.

Spotted Silk, Meno.

Spotted Si 33 LONGSHÖT—LÄUY OF BAGDAD

2946—FDUCTH RACE—I 7/15 Millet. 4-year-olds and up. Purse \$11,000. Allw.
Horse Jockey PP WI. Comments
Bold Street. Toro. 1 114 Well blaced today
American Boy, Plinida 3 114 Figures close at he wife
Brown Glani, Pierce 6 114 Good early specified improve.
Agea Part, Cilivares 3 114 Can't be counted out.
Agea Part, Cilivares 3 114 Willing but in tough 2M6 FOURTH RACE—1 1/16 M C Horsa Dockey Bold Street, Toro American Boy, Plinda Brown Glant, Pierce Ascarl, Shoemaker Agea Past, Olivares Egisten, Belmonte Longshot—ASCARI

2847-FIFTH RACE-4 furtongs. 4-year-olds and up, filles and mares. Purpe \$10,000. W: Comments
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LONGSHOT-TURN TO CRARM

LDNGSHOT—TURN TO CHARM

2143—SIXTH RACE—I fills, Greenolds and up, Perise \$16,000. Classified allw, it have bocker PP Wit. Comments
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Cabin, Pincay 1 114 Always a game offort
Brevel, Lambert 3 14 Nor without a Chance.
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Times Rush, Terney 4 114 Field fooks foo fooish
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INDEX Horse Jockey
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2736 Al The Lance, Bellmonia
LONGSMOT—TURNERON PP Wil. Comments
1116 Distance only question
116 Docked good withning last
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1	New Fontain	New Fontsin	New Fontain	Fddirs Boy	New Fontain (11)
	Impress Me	Preferred	Impress Me	New Fontain	Fdlers Boy (6)
	Foirs Boy	Edits Boy	Tabard Ina	Prnc Decies	Impress Me (4)
2	Gidn Doc Ray	gig Whoendaa'	Big Whpendeal	Gid Doc Ray	Big Whondeal (12)
	Big Whoendeal	Gidn Doc Ray	Gidh Doc Ray	Big Whpendeal	Gidn Doc Ray (12)
	War is Hell	War Is Hell	War is Heli	Alwys Delight	War is Hell (3)
3	Man Mial	Mon Miel	Mon fAlel	Mon Miel	Man Mist (16)
	I Guess Sa	I Guess So	Spotted Six	Lucky Acnt	I Guess So (5)
	Spatied Sik	Loky Acount	I Guess So	Ma Pet, File	Sported Sik (1)
4	Bold Street	Amer. Boy	Bold Street	Brn Glant	Amer. Boy (10)
	Amer. Boy	Brn Glast	Amer. Boy	Amer. Boy	Bold Street (9)
	Bro Glant	Bold Street	Ages Past	Ascari	Brn Glant (7)
5	e-Ryl Wrdrobe	a-Kamore	a-Ryl Wrdrobe	a-Ryl Wrdrobe	a-Ryl Wrdrobe (18)
	Lynns Alom	a-Ryi Wrdrabe	a-Kamera	Mandalay	a-Kamore (7)
	e-Kamore	Lynns Alom	Miss Manace	Lynns Afom	Lynss Atom (4)
6	Gra Gla	Geo Ga'es	Geo Galea	Grg Gla	Geo Galea (18)
	Gcho Sir	Cobin	Cabin	Cabin	Cabin (7)
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8	Convenience	a-Svens Ort	Mastri Miss	a-Susns Gri	e-Suses Gri (12)
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Memphis withdraws

MEMPHIS (A) - Memphis State University withdrew from the Missouri Valley Conference after members of the league rejected a proposal Memphis State allow members to remain

eligible for the MVC football championship with a five-game schedule. conference



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first look at 'The Student Prince'

By DAVID LEVINSON

Staff Writer When I told Elise Emery, this newspaper's arts editor, that I had never seen "The Student Prince," her face fell.

Clearly, she regarded the idea of my reviewing it as akin to sending Casey Stengel to assess "Art of the

But there I was at the Jordan Theater, the only living American never to have seen the Sigmund

RATINGS

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PG Por ental Guidonia suggested. All agen admitted.

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Romberg show. My observations on the Long Beach Civic Light Opera company's performance must be read in the knowledge that they come out of pure ignorance of the plot, ex-cept as rerun in a slightly different version by King Edward VIII in 1936.

I thought it was swell. Nifty, even. It bubbled with good tunes well sung. It was no doubt a purely personal and perverse reaction that the creaky 1924-vintage plot took on strangely contemporary

tones. For one thing there's this fellow named Lutz which rhymes, depending on which actor is saying it, with klutz or flutes who wears a phony beard and writes memos in invisible ink

Then there are all these students at the University of Heidelberg. They have names like Detleff and von Asterberg, and they dress like White House guards, back in the era when H. R. Haldeman was ordering the uniforms.

Heidelberg itself seems more like Disneyland and USC than a university that dates back to the 14th

century. So I kept expecting Cubans to pop up saluting and taping door locks.

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DUSTIN HOFFMAN

"THE GRADUATE"

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CAME TO DINNER" (PG)

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② "LESSON IN LOVE"

CINEMA 2

encouraged!

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ART

reaction. Anyway, everyone who

did show up was enter-

taining. As the student prince, James Cutlip looked rath-er more like a city manager, but he has a reasonably lusty tenor

voice for belting out "Deep In My Heart" and the "Serenade," and 'he turned out to have the acting ability to make plausible his role as a royal beer drinker. His beloved, a barmaid

named Kathie, was engagingly done by Irene Chapman. At first, she determinedly cute and employed so much vibrato her performance lacked presence. It had the sound of someone imitating an opera singer. Later, as she warmed to the role, she was properly fetching, wholesome and

Jack Ritschel's strong baritone seemed ideally suited to the role of Dr. Engel, an Old Heidelberg Boy who sings "Golden Days" from time to time and counsels the prince on

student ways.
Glenn Bradley was a hit as Lutz, the valet, bumbling spy and womanizer. woman in his case was engagingly played by Cammy Wesson with a lot

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to call S.A. until those initials were appropriated by a neighboring newspaper as the proper ab-breviation for Santa Ana. There was no Santa Ana about her performance at

Robert S. Magid was a believable orime minister - an absolute necessity, I judge, if the plot is work at all, for it falls to him to persuade the prince that duty calls him the throne and to anoth-

er woman. The other woman, Princess Margaret, was played by Susanne Aultz, who managed to make sympathetic part of a diffigult role

The acting and singing of Tom Dustman as Cap-tain Tarnitz, Thomas Damond as von Asterberg and Gary Brunson as Lucas were accomplished. Ron Cessna, William Earl Dan Rodgers provided strong support as Hubert, Ruder and Toni, and Norma Northcott in another non-singing role was the model of a grand grand duchess.

Jail term cut for newlywed

QUINCY (UPI) - As a gift to the newlyweds he had just married, Justice Court Judge Elmer W. Hoskins suspended one month off the sentence he imposed on the groom only a week before.

Hoskins had sentenced Lloyd Marshall, 42, and Jennifer Salleng, 19, to six months in jail for possession of stolen property. He later suspended four later suspended four months of Miss Salleng's sentence

Ensemble work, both in dancing and singing, was precise, and the tempi chosen by conductor David Hubler were excellent. His floppy conduct-

One wonderful blessing: The amplification system has apparently solved the problems of audibility at the theater.

'Battle of

Beach based group will be featured in the annual Battle of the Bands 8:30 p.m. June 22 at the Hollywood Bowl.

Over 1,500 teen-age musicians, singers and dancers auditioned for the Los Angeles County Department of Parks and Recreation prior to selec-tion of the 300 performers who will appear in the event.

Musical, mime show getting extended runs

"In The Midst of Life," brose Bierce, and announced.

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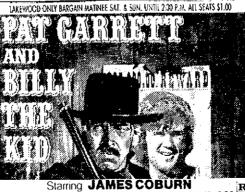
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MOVIE GUIDE

HITLER: THE LAST TEN DAYS—Alec Gui-ness' masterful portrayal of the Fuehrer is weakened by a mawkish script.

THE HARRAD EX-PERIMENT-Open sexual relationships are encouraged at a college (Har-Harvard, Red-Radcliffe) founded by James Whitmore and Tippi Hedren. (R)

SAWYER-A musical version of Mark Twain's classic tale of boyhood on the Mississippi. With Johnny Whitaker, Celeste Holm, Jeff East and Warren Oates. (G) CLASS OF '44—The se-

quel adventures of the young stars of "Summer of 642" on their wartime graduation from high school — one joins the Marines, the others go on to college. With Gary Grimes, Harry Houser and Oliver Conant. (PG)

GIRLS ARE FOR LOV-ING-Espionage and sexploitation with super-spy Cheri Caffaro. Filmed in the Virgin Islands, up-state New York and Washington, D.C. (X)

HIGH PLAINS DRIFT-ER-Clint Eastwood is The Stranger" in a violent and allegorical western. With Verna Bloom and Mariana Hill. Directed by Eastwood. (R)

BILLY THE KID-James Coburn is Sheriff Pat Garrett in a dramatic tale of his pursuit of Billie the Kid, played by rock star Kris Kristofferson. With Bob Dylan and Jason Robards. Directed by Sam

Peckinpah. (R)
THE THIEF WHO CAME TO DINNER Light comedy. Jewel thief Ryan O'Neal is pitted against insurance man Warren Oates. W. Jacqueline Bisset. (PG) With

CÁRNAL EDGE-A slick and soulless Jules Feiffer view of the sexual drives of Jack Nicholsen and Arthur Garfunkel, from college years through adulthood, with bedmates Candice Bergen and Ann-Margret. Mike Nichols directed. (R) SOYLENT GREEN-

Hunger and violence in New York when the world's population in 2022 has outgrown its food and fuel. Stars Charlton Heston, Leigh Taylor-Young, Chuck Connors, Joseph Cotten and Edward G. Robinson. (PG)
CAMELOT—The Lerner

and Loew musical about King Arthur and Queen Guenevere starring Richard Harris and Vanessa Redgrave as the royal couple, Franco Nero as Sir Lancelot and David

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The Star Theatre, 24 Locust Ave., Long Beach, has been raided almost every week since July, 1972. In view of these raids, the Star will be presenting throughout the month of May

HOUR FEATURES

"PLEASURE MOTEL" 3 "GRAD NIGHT" ∅ "TONGA" The purpose of this Festival is so that "YOU" the mature adult can see * LIVE NUDE ENTERTAINMENT EVERY INTERMISSION * PLUS REAL McCOY HARD CORE ACTION — COLOR AND SOUND what the police call obscene and what we say is adult film tare

CO-HIT:

BANANAS"

♦STAR ADULT THEATRE★ 24 LOCUST AVE., Long Beach, 436-0038 * HOURS * 4 NEW SHOWS * ALL FILMS
9 A.M.-4 A.M. Son.-Thurs, EVERY FRIDAY IN COLOR IN COLOR

Thursday he let the couple out of jail briefly, performed a marriage ceremony and dropped one month off Marshall's sen-

ing occasionally suggested, however, that he was afraid no one was watch-

Other performances are scheduled for 8:30 p.m. today and on June 8, 9, 15, 16 and 17, and at 2:30 p.m. this Sunday and 2 p.m. the following Sunday.

the Bands' at Bowl

Clovis Putney, a Long

musical based on the life and writings of Am-Clowns," a mime show, will have their runs extended through the month of June at the South Coast Repertory Theater in Custa Mesa, it has been The two productions are currently playing in repertory with



NO "R" OR "X" FILMS SHOWN HERE

WE ARE NOW PRESENTING

IN BOTH Cinema I

SHOWING 4501 Carson Long Bruch # 425-2530 IN 2 THEATRES



Aussie matchmaker in California hunting brides

Sanders, 49, a strapping 6-

SANDERS, who said he

Australian men and Euro-

pean women, said Ameri-

ca was a good hunting

ground because there are

15 million more single women then men, while in

Australia there are 163,628

more males or marriage-able age than women.

for a marvelous marriage

of statistics," said Sand-

lees" from prospective

there was ample prece-

dent for his long-distance

matchmaking.
"In your own frontier

days, here in California,

the men outnumbered the

women. Lonely prospectors would send to Eng-

land for mail order brides

things somewhat."

we've modernized

The modernization, he

said, included psychologi-cal tests for "emotional

stability" and investiga-tion of sworn affidavits

from clients - in the cur-

rent case, prospective U.S. brides — concerning

'All of this could make

the next three months.

— A global matchmaker searching for "mail order brides" willing to pay for the chance to find Australian husbands has arrived in the United States.

Dr. John S. Sanders, a Sydney psychologist armed with files on 1,000 potential bridegrooms, was immediately inundated with phone calls from women wanting to emigrate down under.

"It's a golden oppor-tunity for an adventurous American woman," said

Theatre Guide

TORRANCE

tolling Hills, Torrance 325 , Poc. Cst. Hwy. & Crenshaw

"BILLY JACK" (76)

SAN PEDRO STRANO 1035 Pacific Ave. 832-727

"CABARET" (FO) "BAD COMPANY"

Drive-In THEATRES

mirada, Alondra, Firestana 921-2666 "CARNAL KNOWLEDGE" (R) "THE GRADUATE" (PO)

KULEHOUS MANAGEMENT PRESENTS . "BACK POCKET" - In Concert

Pat Robinson & Pat Maroshek performing "Country-Classical" music from their new album. SAT., JUNE 2 — 8 P.M.

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DEBBIE BELL, Soprano → PHILLIP MARTYN, Tenor



on Willow off Lakewood Blvd., Long Beach PRESENTED BY PIANO COTERIE

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Presents On Stage

The

JAMES CUTLIP IRENE CHAPMAN JACK RITSCHEL

Student Prince

JORDAN THEATER 6500 Atlantic Ave. Long Beach

TONIGHT AT 8:30

June 2-3, 8-9-10, 15-16-17

Fri. & Sat. Eves - 8:30 - \$3-\$6 Sunday Matinees - 2:30 - \$2-\$5 Sun., June 10 at 2:00

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dren and the like.

foot-8 Aussie who plants to hit 20 U.S. cities during After investigation, the parties are introduced by mail or, if the client wants to pay for the trip, had already arranged 2,000 marriages between in person.

We're looking for single women with an infinite variety of qualities as countless as the miles in the trackless bush of Australia," said Sanders. "Mostly, though, we're looking for honesty. That's basic to a lasting

ᅋᆙ

0

SANDERS indicated the matchmaker's fee usually ran from \$50 to \$200, deers.
The psychologist, who collects "investigation pending on the amount of investigation required.

'If she has six kiddies, it will take more investibrides and grooms, said gation to match her up with a partner willing to accept six. If a professional woman wants someone in her own age bracket and class, it will be more trouble than finding a partner for an office worker," he said.

"It depends on the requirements - an attractive partner or one with money are harder to find?" Sanders will move on to

other cities, leaving behind "counselors" from his firm to open local of-

SMOG REPORT

LOS ANGELES (CNS) — The Air Pollo-tic Confrol District predicted no eye irri-rich today throughout the Los Angeles

area.
The APCD issued this forecast for atmospheric conditions;
OIDNE — Maximum of .10 parts per atmospheric conditions:
OIDNE — Maximum of .13 parts per
million in the inland valleys; .05 alsewhere.
EYE BRAITATION — None.
VISIBLITY — Minimums of 4 miles in
the Pomona-Weinut Valley; 5-6 miles else-

where The APCD said the lack of smog effects was due to a continued high inversion. SMOO PEAKS FRIDAY Least SMOO PEAKS FRIDAY Least SMOO PEAKS FRIDAY LOS Orange Seat Central County County State Stat

cent of the settlement in the suit brought by the widow and two children of Hayward Dyer.

TIDES AND TEMPERATURES

Lens Beach and Vicinity: Considerable sumbine this aftergoon scloudy tonight clearing on Sunday stightly warmer days. Overeign lows near 60, High lodgy low 755 and Sunday 11 d 705.

in to res.

me County Metrapolitian Area: Considerable sunshine beginning this alternoon. Clouds foolish becoming fair skips on Sunday. Slightly warmer days overnight lows upper 30s. Highs today and Sunday from 85 at beaches to lower 70s intend.

interior and Desert Regions: Fair Incooph Sunday with sunny days. Afternoon winds interior and Desert Regions: Fair Incooph Sunday with sunny days. Afternoon winds mostly 16 to 35 mph boll days, Overnight lows 46 through the 50s in the high desert and in the 60s low desert. Highs stoday 35 to mid 80s in the high desert and 31 to 30 in the low desert. Highs Sunday about 5 degrees warmer.

Inmerial, Coschella and Lower Colorado River Valleys: Fair through Sunday with sunny days. Winds 20 to 30 mph in afternoons near passes from costs. Overnight lows in 50s highs today 85 to 30 and Sunday in lower 90s to 55.

Offstore Winds and Weather Forecast [Point Conception to the Mexican Border(: Winds outer coastal waters becoming northwesterly 15 to 20 knots this afternoon through Sundays otherwise, which light and wafable in the morating becoming westerly 8 to 15 knots in the afternoons. Swells of two to three feet front the west and southwest with light to moderate chop in the alternoon. Choppy wind waves four to six feet developing his alternoon in the outer coastal waters. Considerable cloudiness in the morning becausing over the north portions to this afternoon but only carillarly over the south portions.eMostly sunny over the critical area Sunday alternoon.

SUM, MOON AND TIDES

portions.cmostry supry over the entire area sunday alternoon.

SUN, MOON AND TIDES

Stroday's Sunday 5:478.3m. Sunsal 5:50 5.m.

Sunday's Sunday 5:418.3m. Sunsal 5:50 5.m.

Sunday's Moonities 7:50 5.m. Moonsels 7:59 p.m.

Sunday's Moonities 7:50 5.m. Moonsels 7:59 p.m.

Salurday's Tides; Hilbs, 3.9 feet at 11:50 5.m. and 6.7 feet at 10:42 p.n. Lows, minus 1.8 foot at 5:55 p.m. and 0.67 feet at 10:42 p.n. Lows, minus 1.8 foot at 5:55 p.m. and 0.67 feet at 10:42 p.n. Lows, minus 1.8 foot at 5:55 p.m. and 0.68 at 4:454 p.m.

(coff al 5:15 a.m. and 2 0 feet at 11:20 a.m. and 6.8 feet at 10:42 p.m. Lows, minus 1.8 Sunday's Tides Hibbs, 4 Geet at 11:34 p.m. Lows, minus 1.5 feet at 6:55 a.m. and 2.1 feet at 5:24 p.m.

· ·		Ca	lifornia		
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Long Beach 73 L.B. Alroort 70 Lc3 Angeles 56 Bakerfield 77 Big Beac Lake 58 Blythe 93 Burbank 56 Culver City 88	64 62 62 70 63 55		Newport Beach 65 Palm Springs 85 Riverside 66 Sacramento 19 San Bernardino 87 San Diego 63 San Francisco 72 Santa Barbara 87	61 55 53 53 53 53 53 53 53 53 53 53 53 53	
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80 Creveland	58 59 53	,04	New Orleans 90 Oklahoma Cliv 84 Omaha 82 Philadelphia 79	71 63 59 57	
Denver	19 59 58 43	.01	Phoenix 94 Pittsburgh 19 Portland, Maice 75	52 52	_07
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idenciulu 56 Indianapolis 79 Kansas City 83	64 51 62	2.60	St. Louis	57	? , .o.
Las Vegas 90 Memphis 81	60 65		Seattle 53 Spokane 64 Washington 80	3	7

Canada H L Prc. __ Celgary 59 36 48 Montreal 50 4) Prc. 59 36 48 Montreal 50 4) Prc. Highest temperature Friday in the 43 adjacent states was 99 degrees at Laredo, Texas, Lowest was 27 degrees at Redmond, Gregon.

NAVY SHIPS IN PORT

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SHIP ARRIVALS DEPARTURES

Vessel
Arco Prudence Bay (Ik)
Arco Prudence Bay (Ik)
Allanic Endeayor (IK)
Allanic Endeayor (IK)
BelCargo (No)
Chrystantena (Bri)
Eastern Diserrand (Pa)
Grasgow (Diper) (Bri)
Harry Lundeberg (Pa)
Harry Lundeberg (Pa)
Harry Lundeberg (Pa)
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Moiset (Pa)
Habore (Ja)
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Salla (No)
San Francisco
Santa Alicia (Gr)
Svineno (Bg)
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Belships Co. Ltd.
Salen Reefer Serv.
Assistance, Inc.
K Line
Salen Reefer Service
Gypsum Carriers. K Line
Salen Reefer Service
Gypsum Carriers
Gypsum Carriers
Handler
Matton Revigation Lire
Nedlovd & Heesh
Hall Wilson
Hall Sys Co.
Attantifik Express
See Land Serv.
Hells Sys Co.
Souse Bros Towing
Salen Reeler Service
Due Today 6/2 Rollerdam 6/2 San Marcos Is 6/4 Oakland Indef, 6/3 Olskarta 6/6 Noerresundy 6/2 Beirut 6/2 Gent 6/2 Cadiuha 6/2 San Fran Vessels Due Today Vessel
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Yorty's last talk with press short, not sweet

United Press International

Woody's World

"Look, if you prefer another color

in snafu raid death

From Our L.A. Bureau

The suit contended that

Dyer was shot to death

when a bullet crashed

through the floor of the

apartment above him.

The shot was said to have

been fired accidentally by

one of the Vernon officers

who was carrying an unauthorized Army auto-

In voting to pay the claim, the supervisors

were highly critical of the

officers who, according to the suit, had been drink-

ing for about two hours

some dressed in hunting

jackets and derbies, first

wrongly raided Dyer's apartment despite having

a search warrant for the apartment above his. He

investigating the shooting asked all six officers en-

gaged in the raid to take

an alcoholic test and that

all except one refused to

Hahn won board sup-

port for a motion urging

changed to ensure that at

least one uniformed po-

liceman be included in any planned raid so that

the persons being raided

port on what action was taken against the Vernon

officer who fired the fatal

Larson told supervisors that had the case gone to trial it was estimated the jury would return a verdict ranging from a settle-ment of \$600,000 to \$1.5 million. Officials said the reason the state and Vernon were prepared to pay

more than one-third each

of the out-of-court settle-

ment was that the state

had originated the raid

and that the Vernon offi-cer had accidentally fired

the shot

that the state code b

do so.

Lynwood police

hefore staging the raid.

matic rifle.

YOU paint it!"

Authorized by supervisors

Supervisors agreed Friday to pay \$194,500 as

part settlement of a \$900,-

000 claim stemming from the death of a Whittier

man during an abortive

raid conducted by narcotics officers from the state,

sheriff's department and

Vernon Police Depart-

of-court settlement, \$705,-500, will be paid by the

state and the city of Ver-

non, according to County Counsel John Larson.

Larson told supervisors the state and the city of

Vernon were prepared to

pick up all but 215 per

The balance of the out-

ment in 1969.

In his last hurrah, scrappy Sam Yorty was still scrapping — scolding his critics and making ominous warnings for those who voted him out

of the office of mayor.

The 63-year-old Yorty appeared for only five minutes at a Los Angeles news media luncheon on the top floor of City Hall which has been one of the monthly ceremonies for almost 10 of the past 12 years of his administration.

And if the reporters anticipated a wise-cracking good loser to black City Councilman Thomas Bradley, they miscalcu-

YORTY started right \$194,500 payment out by saying that he thought he might possibly be "the last moderate mayor of Los Angeles." This city is going to the left," he said.

Then he launched an attack on those who said he conducted a "racist" campaign.

Yorty said he had been told by his advisers that in three black districts of the city the margin against him had been almost 100,000 votes.
"So what I was saying

Roller-coaster park spared by council Supervisor Kenneth Hahn said the officers,

SAN DIEGO (P) of the nation's dwindling roller-coaster amusement parks apparently will get a 20-year lease on life.

The extension was approved tentatively by the city council after a varied group of citizens spoke up for Belmont Park, in Mission Beach.

Earlier, the city's park and recreation board urged tearing it all down. "Man needs a happy place," said psychologist

Beryle Freiheit. "Candied apples, cotton

candy, the ferris wheel and merry-go-round." would know police agen-cies were involved. Supervisor Ernest Debs Bill Evans, the park also won support for a motion calling for a re-

operator, said Friday he will bid for the new lease.

Southern

was not racist," he added. "There was a big black

The outgoing mayor never once mentioned Bradley's name in his speech. An aide close to Yorty said that so far as he knew Yorty and Bradley had not even spoken on the telephone since the runoff.

In the only touch even close to humor, Yorty noted that now he was leaving office after three terms the salary of mayor was going up from \$35,000 to \$50,000 a year.

HIS biggest problem now, he said, is going

Nude ban stay denied by Douglas

WASHINGTON LA - Supreme Court Justice William O. Douglas Friday refused to block enforcement of antitopless and antibottomless ordinances enacted by Sacramento and Orange Counties in California.

Douglas denied requests for stays pending appeal to the high court of a May 1 decision of the California Supreme Court upholding both ordinances.

The county laws ban topless and bottomless displays in public places.

Earlier this year, the high court upheld a California law that curtailed bottomless displays. The court based its action on the constitutional authority of the states to regu-late the sale of alcoholic beverages.

The two county ordinances are not limited to places serving alcohol.

The stay application in-volving the Orange Counordinance was filed by Harvey S. Owen, operator of Harvey's Guest House and June Crownover, who was identified as an Orange County topless and bottomless dancer. The Sacramento County

law was attacked in a stay application filed by Clarence Reynolds, Kathleen Rose Gaines, Marsha Gean McNabb, Leonard L. Glancy and Susanne Marie Haines.

California

'The West's only show exclusively

designed for manufactured housing."

Doors open 12 noon this workend.
Admission: \$1.50 adults: 75c youngsters 10 to 16

through his deciding what documents: and letters to keep for hisown personal use and enjoyment.

Yorty said he particularly wanted to keep the letters I wrote at the President about the war.

"I wish you all well," he said. "Most of the media has been fair with. me, although some have been very unfair. I'll still. be around. I've had a lot of offers and I don't know which one I'll take. It's been fun."

Then the mayor said a "conflict in schedules" prevented his staying for lunch. Sam Yorty, unsmil-ing, walked briskly out to the elevator.



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STOCK purchased 3 months ago and just now received

HURRY ... these are absolutely our last two weeks!

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Open Mon. to Sat. 10-8
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3 BRAND NEW SYSTEMS Wetlook...

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SATURDAY SUNDAY June 2 A 3 10 a.m.-4 p.m.

CERRITOS (SPRING) Mon.-fri. 7:30 to 6, Sat. 8 to 5, Sun. 9 to 5

3

LUMBER COMPANY (213) 596-4475 or (714) 527-2285 10742 LOS ALAMITOS BLVD., LOS ALAMITOS

Single no longer regarded as odd

TV-Radio Editor

"This is the best time in the whole history of the world to be single . .

That's what one single unmarried person says, and who's to deny it?

Changing attitudes about the "singles" life-style are examined in a half-hour special airing at 10:30 p.m. Sunday on KNBC (Channel 4). It's called "Hook, Line and Single," and it's narrated by Jack Klugman, Emmy Award-winning performer on television's "The Odd Couple" comedy series.

The theme of the documentary seems to be that those who choose to remain single should be able to do so without so-cial pressures and discrimination.

Or, as one of the show's writers puts it: "Gone today is the Victorian past with its fairy tale ideals and demands that everyone marry or else suffer as an unattached freak. No longer is marriage such a magnificent obsession."

The co-writers and coassociate producers of the are single themselves, program women Shelby Livingston and Connie Zimmerman.

Ms. Livingston got the idea for it after reading a newspaper editorial on the "challenge" of being She believes single strongly in the program's message, as she puts it, that marriage is NOT a

prerequisite for member- at play in Marina del Rey ship in the human race."

Ms. Zimmerman, whose writing and production experience was vital to the project, also feels strong-ly that everyone deserves to be treated as an individual, without stigma.

THEY POINT OUT that there are more than 60 million single people in the United States today, or one-third of the adult population. Many of them, of course, reside in Southern California.

Viewers are introduced to a divorced minister, Rev. Richard Chen, a father of four, who has formed a church in Orange County devoted primarily to single people, the First Singles Church,

They are introduced to Helen Sosaya, a legal secretary who has never been married, and her 9-year-old adopted daugh-

ter.
Viewers also see Emily Coleman at work with single people in her encounter group sessions in a Topanga Canyon recrea-

And singles are shown about the break-in and

Rigby, animal trainer

Rigby, animal trainer
"Smokey" Jones and
daredevil Gary Wells.
9 Movie: "Dallas," Gary
Cooper ('50)
11 Lancer, James Stacy,
Andrew Duggan
34 Olympic Wrestling (R)
12:30
2 Fat Albert (cartoon)

12:30
2 Fat Albert (cartoon)
1:00 P.M.
2 *CBS Children's Film
Festival. Nineteenth
century father tries to
keep his son from
attending school
5 Kemper Open Golf
Tournament. \$200,000purse up for grabs at
Quail Hollow Country
Club in Charlotte,
North Carolina.
7 *Movie: "Rawhide,"
Tyrone Power ('51)
11 Soul Train, Don
Cornelius.

Cornelius

13 Jim Harrison, News

1:30 13 Champ'ship Bowling: Bill Bunetta vs. Les

Schissler. *Cine en la Tarde 2:00 P.M.

2 Dusty's Treehouse 4 NBC Reports (SPECIAL) Time

Approximate. Medical report on incidents using humans for guinea pigs.

5 *Movie: "Cowboy

Autry
9 Scaly-Faberge LPGA
Golf Classic, \$100,000
tournament featuring

2:15

2 Backyard Safari
7 Movie: "Conquest of Space," Science
Fiction ('55)
1; ishin' Hole
20 Buffale Boy Wow

30 Buffalo's Pow Wow

3:00 P.M.
2 Plants Are Like People
4 Agriculture, USA; on
the farm with a 4-H

the farm with a 4-H family *Movie: "Massacre River," Guy Madison ('49) *Movie: "Silver River," Errol Flynn ('48)

('48) 11 *Movie: "The Big Sky," Kirk Douglas ('52)

('52)
13 The Virginian, James Drury, Man seeks

3:30 2 The Siesta is Over

34 *Futbol (soccer)
4:00 P.M.
2 Dr. Irene Kassorla
4 What's Going On?

Willie Davis
7 Sports Action ProFile: Skier KiKi Batte
28 First Adventures In
Improvising (Piano)
30 Human Dimension

wife.

revenge for the accidental death of his

4 On Campus David
Horowitz: "To Be A
Woman" changing role
of tomorrow's woman.
Treehouse Club

Inn. 30 Social Security

30 Musicale 2:30

top female golfers, from Las Vegas Desert

- singles who seem to celebrate the single life as a positively good choice for them.

While the program undoubtedly is slanted toward a particular view, it should be worth viewing. But do single people watch televisions? always thought they were having too good a time doing other things.

"THE FAMILY in Transition," a 20-part series, will be offered on KNBC starting at 6:25 a.m. Monday. It will air Monday through Friday for four weeks.

Each half-hour program will feature guest experts and will be moderated by Pearl Brown, psychiatric social worker and marriage and family counselor with Western Psychological Center.

The series is part of KNBC's special emphasis on "The Family" through-out the month of June.

JAMES W. McCORD JR., the convicted Watergate burglary figure who has testified extensively

TANDALIA DALLA DALLA DELLA DELLA

RADIO

other aspects of the scandal, will be the guest on "Face the Nation" 10:30 a.m. Sunday on CBS (Channel 2). He will be interviewed bу three newsmen.

"50 HAPPY YEARS," a special program marking the 50th anniversary of Walt Disney Productions, will be repeated on "The Wonderful World of Disney" at 7:30 p.m. Sunday on NBC (Channel 4). It originally aired in January.

Highlights of more than 60 Disney films will be shown.



"I'm sorry, but I don't practice group medicine."

<u>ұнининининининининининининини</u> TOP VIEWING TODAY

BASEBALL, 11:15 a.m., Ch. 4. The Detroit Tigers

play the Minnesota Twins at Bloomington, Minn.
ROCKIN' THE PALACE, noon, Ch. 7. One-hour
music-variety special presents comics Skiles and Henderson, the pop group Dawn, the Osmonds, Danny Bonaduce, Olympic gymnast Cathy Rigby and young motorcyclist Gary Wells.

NBC REPORTS, 2 p.m., Ch. 4. Medical experimentation on humans - mainly society's unfortunates - is

examined in hour-long special.

WIDE WORLD OF SPORTS, 5 p.m., Ch. 7. Included will be world middleweight championship fight between Carlos Monzon and Emile Griffith.

PLAY DIRTY, 9 p.m., Ch. 4. Michael Caine stars in 1969 British movie about an inexperienced English Army captain who leads a band of mercenaries to destroy a vital German oil depot deep inside Gen. Rom-mel's front lines in World War II.

	FM St	ations		
ILON 88 I SPC 86.7 DULU 89.1 UPFK 90.7 TUSC 91.5	KDUO 97.5 KNO6 97.9 KNO1 98.7 EFOX 100.3 KUI 101.1 KUTE 101.9	KPCIL 90.9 KTB1 94.3 KMET 94.7 KLC6 95.5 KIRKD 96.3 KWIZ 96.7	KOST KNTZ KNCA KNAC WWST KYMS	104 105 105 106
UNUK 193.)	KKDJ 102.7	KG45, 97.1	VPSA	10
		Daniel Charles	Dian.	

TELEVISION

KCET Channel 28 KNXT Chonnel 2 KMEX Channel 34 KTTV Channel 11 KNBC Channel 4 KLXA Channel 40 KCOP Channel 13 KŤLA Channel 5 KWHY Channel 22 KBSC Channel 52 KÁBC Channel 7

An *indicates B-W. Other shows in color.

SATURDAY, JUNE 2, 1973

6:30 2 Practical English for

2 Practical English for Hispanic Americans 11 Let's Rap with Alicia 7:00 A.M. 2 Patchwork Family, Carol Corbett, Rags 4 Houndcats (cartoon) 7 H. R. Pufnstuf, J. Wild 11 Brother Buzz 7:30

7:30 2 Dusty's Treehouse 2 Dusty's Treenouse
4 Roman Holidays
5 A Better World (relig.)
7 Jackson 5 (cartoon)
11 *Movie: "Abbott and
Costello Meet the
Mummy"
8:00 A.M.

Bugs Bunny (cartoon) The Jetsons (cartoon)

The Jersons (cartoon)

The Osmonds (cartoon)

Country Music Time

No Children's

Programs— Discontinued for Discon... summer. 8:30

8:30
2 Sabrina, Teen Witch
4 The Pink Panther
7 Oliver Twist (cartoon)
9 Joy of Sewing
9:90 A.M.
2 Amazing Chan & the
Chan Clan (cartoon)
4 Underlood

4 Underdog 5 *Movie: The Maverick," Wild Bill

9 *Movie: "The Wagons Roll at Night," Humphrey Bogart

11 *Movie: "Run,
Psycho, Run," Gary
Merrill

13 *Movie: "Pirates of Monterey," Rod Cameron 9:30

2 New Scooby-Doo 4 The Barkleys (cartoon)
7 Brady Rids (cartoon)
10:00 A.M.

4 Sealab 2020 (cartoon)
7 Bewitched, Migomery
34 *Cine en su Casa

34 *Cine en su Casa
10:30
2 Josic & The Pussycats
4 Runaround, Paul
Winchell
5 Roller Games: T-Birds
vs. Northern Hawks
7 Kid Power (cartoon)
9 *Movie: 'The Jackie
Robinson Story''
13 Gospel Singing Jubilee
11:00 A.M.
2 The Flintstones
4 Baseball Warm-Up

4 Baseball Warm-Up
7 Funky Phantom
11 Ad-Lib: Three Female
Pilots Talk About
Their Work

Their Work
11:15
4 Baseball: California
Angels meet the New
York Yankees. Backup
game: Detroit Tigers
va. Minnesota Twins.
11:30
7 Lidsville, B. Patrick
11 My Favorite Martian
13 Movie: "Mill of the
Stone Women,"
melodrama ('60)
12 NOON
2 Archie's TV Funnies
5 John Wayne Movie

5 John Wayne Movie
7 Rockin' The Palace
(SPECIAL).
Smorgasbord of talent
including the
Osmonds, Danny
Readure, Cathy Bonaduce, Cathy

40 *Panorama Latino 52 Agricult, approach 4:30 2 Just Natural, Truman

Jacques
4 Inquiry, Bill Banowsky
5 Seymour Movie: 'The
Black Cat,'' Boris
Karloff ('34)

7 Celebrity Bowling: Gary Collins, Barbara Luna, James Farentino, Ruth Buzzi 13 Get Smart

13 Get Smart
30 Faith for Today
52 Corona for Today
52 Corona Now, D.
Galiffa
5:00 P.M.
2 Animal World, Bill
Burrud: how animals
survive through the

seasons.
4 Primus, "Nuclear Blackout"

7 ABC's Wide World of Sports. Howard Cosell brings to life the 15-round world round world
middleweight
championship bout
between Carlos
Monzon and Emile
Griffith, taped June 2
in Monaco. And from
Miami the World
Professional High
Diving Championships

Protessional High Diving Championships. Have Gun/Will Travel *Movie: "Wing and a Prayer," Don Ameche (44) Land of the Giante (H)

Fantasy in Mime (R). Israeli mime Juli Arkin, student of Marcel Marceau, performs three

vignettes.
30 Quest for Life
52 Kimba, White Lion
5:30
2 I've Got a Secret,

2 I've Got a Secret,
Steve Allen, Stiller and
Meara
4 Paul Moyer, News
9 Untamed World
28 Environment: Today &
Tomorrow (I)
30 Sunday Celebration
34 Ritmos del Caribe
52 Speed Racer I
6:00 P.M.
2 Big News, C. Roberts
4 Garrick Utley, News
5 Hee Haw, Hank

5 Hee Haw, Hank
building Jr. sings his
Dad's big hit
Jambalaya.

9 Real Don Steele

13 The Persuaders, Tony Curtis, Roger Moore 28 Turning Points; citizens battle lumber

company
34 Noticiero
40 *Teatro Del Sabado
52 Three Stooges
6:30
2 Roger Mudd, News
4 News Conference

News Conference The Reasoner Report 22 Tres Patines 28 Accion Chicano (R); rodeo team for women

in U.S.
30 Pentecost w/Purpose
52 *The Little Rascals
7:90 P.M.
2 U.F.O. Ed Bishop.

2 U.F.O. Ed Bishop.
4 Thriliseekers; the challenge of shooting the rapids.
5 Bowling for Dollars, Chick Hearn
7 Chuck Henry, News
9 Death Valley Days; Surveyor survives an Indian ambush.
11 Lawrence Welk Show. "Salute to Richard"

"Salute to Richard Rogers"

13 It Takes a Thief, Robt. Wagner, Mundy's involved with a Russian defector

28 WNET Opera Theatre: Abduction from the

Seraglio. Fanciful treatment of Mozart's

opera. Living Faith El Carruaje (Juarez) 52 Speed Racer II 7:30 4 Mouse Factory, Harry

4 Mouse Factory, Harry
Morgan
5 Superstars of Rock,
The Who, Stephen
Stills, Climax, Staple
Singers and Flash.
7 Let's Make a Deal.
Monty Hall (game)
9 *Movie: "Red River,"
John Wayne,
Montgomery Clift ('48)
52 *The Addams Family
8:00 P.M.
2 All in the Family,
Carroll O'Connor, Rob
Reiner, Sally
Struthers, Mike Evans
(R). When it comes to
having a female

having a female surgeon remove his appendix, Mike's liberal views turn male chauvinistic

male chauvinistic.

Emergency! Robert
Fuller, Julie London,
Randolph Mantooth
(R). Johnny sets out to
do something about
drivers who won't
yield the right of way
to fire and rescue
vehicles.

Rollin', Kenny Rogers
and the First Edition
Here We Go Again,
Larry Hagman, Diane
Baker, Dick Patterson
(R). Flashbacks of
Richard and Susan's
respective divorces.

Alfred Hitchcock

Wrestling (sports)

Wrestling (sports) *Titanes en Accion

(Argentine wrestling)
*Premiere: "Que Dios
me Perdone"

40 *Teatro del Sabado 52 *Movie: "Affectionately Yours," Merle Oberon ('41)

('41)

8;30

2 Bridget Loves Bernie,
Mcredith Baxter,
David Birney (R). Sam
and Sophie Steinberg
win a trip to Rome and
a private audience
with the Pope.

5 *Movie: "Black
Friday," Boris Karloff
('40)

('40)
7 A Touch of Grace.
Shirley Booth, J. Pat
O'Malley (R). Grace
has her hopes on

becoming a grandmother.

11 Alfred Hitchcock
28 Behind the Lines (R).
Excerpts from Center for Study of Democratic Institutions' conference.

conference.
30 Living Waters
9:00 P.M.
2 Mary Tyler Moore
Show, Valerie Harper
(R). When young Bess'
new boyfriend meets
Mary he falls madly in
love with her, and the
generation gap has
never seemed so wide.
4 Movie: "Play Dirty,"
Michael Caine, Nigel
Green (R). Mercenary
leader who would do
anything for a price

anything for a price accompanies a British Army regiment with orders to stop Descrt Fox Rommel

The Strauss Family, Stuart Wilson, Nikelas Simmonds. In his grief over the death of his mother and brother Johann produces the masterpiece, "On the

Beaufiful Blue Danube."

Danube."

11 Black Omnibus, James
Earl Jones, Ron
O'Neal ("Super Fly").

22 *Nino (serial)
28 Humanities Film
Forum: "The
Andersonville Trial,"
conflicting authorities

conflicting authorities of military discipline and moral conscience is the theme for this 3-hour award-winning

18 Hour of Power (R)
9:30
2 Bob Newhart Show,
Suzanne Pleshette (R),
Bob goes to work on
his wife when she

his wife when she
admits that she's
afraid of flying.
Larry Burrell, News
Minority Community,
Bob Felix explores the
problem of alcoholism
in the Chicano
community

community.
52 Film
10:00 P.M. 10:00 P.M.

2 Mission: Impossible,
Peter Graves, Greg
Morris, John Ireland
(R). Phelps is
kidnapped and held for
ransom until the crew
can steal an
inciminating letter.

can steal an inciminating letter.

5 *Movie: "Two For The Seesaw," Robert Mitchum, Shirley MacLaine ('62)

7 Assignment: Vienna, Robert Conrad, Rosemary Forsyth (R). An old love interest of Jake's seeks his aid in clearing her husband of murder charges.

9 Teen-age Trials, Regis Philbin

11 News, Jones-Fortner

11 News, Jones-Fortner 34 *Boxing, Mexico City 40 Chinese Variety Show 52 Lou Gordon

52 Lou Gordon
10:30
9 *Candid Camera
13 Minority Community
11:00 P.M.

11:00 P.M.

2 Clete Roberts Report

7 Chuck Henry, News

9 "Thriller, Boris Karloff
"Papa Benjamin"

1 "Movie: "Wing and a
Prayer," Don Ameche
('44)

1 Good Nows (rolig)

13 Good News (relig.) 30 Pentecostal Temple 11:15

11:15
7 Sam Donaldson, News
11:30
2 Movie: "The Naked and the Dead," Aldo Ray, Cliff Robertson ('58)
4 Paul Moyer, News
7 Movie: "The Fall of the Roman Empire," Sophia Loren, Stephen Boyd ('64)
13 *Movie: "Crime and Punishment, U.S.A.," George Hamilton ('59)
12 MIDNIGHT
4 90 Tonight, Scoey

4 90 Tonight, Scoey Mitchell, Gerri Granger

9 Movie: "Doctor
Blood's Coffin,"

Blood's Coffin,"
Horror ('60)
12:30
5 *Movie: "Of Mice and
Men," Burgess
Meredith ('40)
1:00 A.M.
11 Movies: "Tarawa
Beachhead"; "The
Enchanted Cottage";
"Captain Mephisto and
the Transformation
Machine." Machine."
1:15
2 News, Editorial 1:30 2 Movies: "My Wife's Best Friend"; "Uncle Harry."

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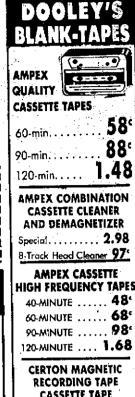
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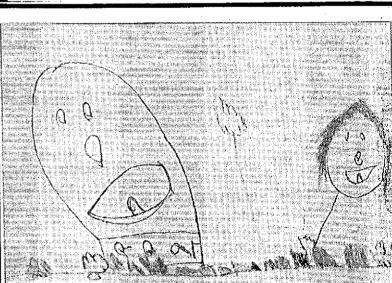
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